

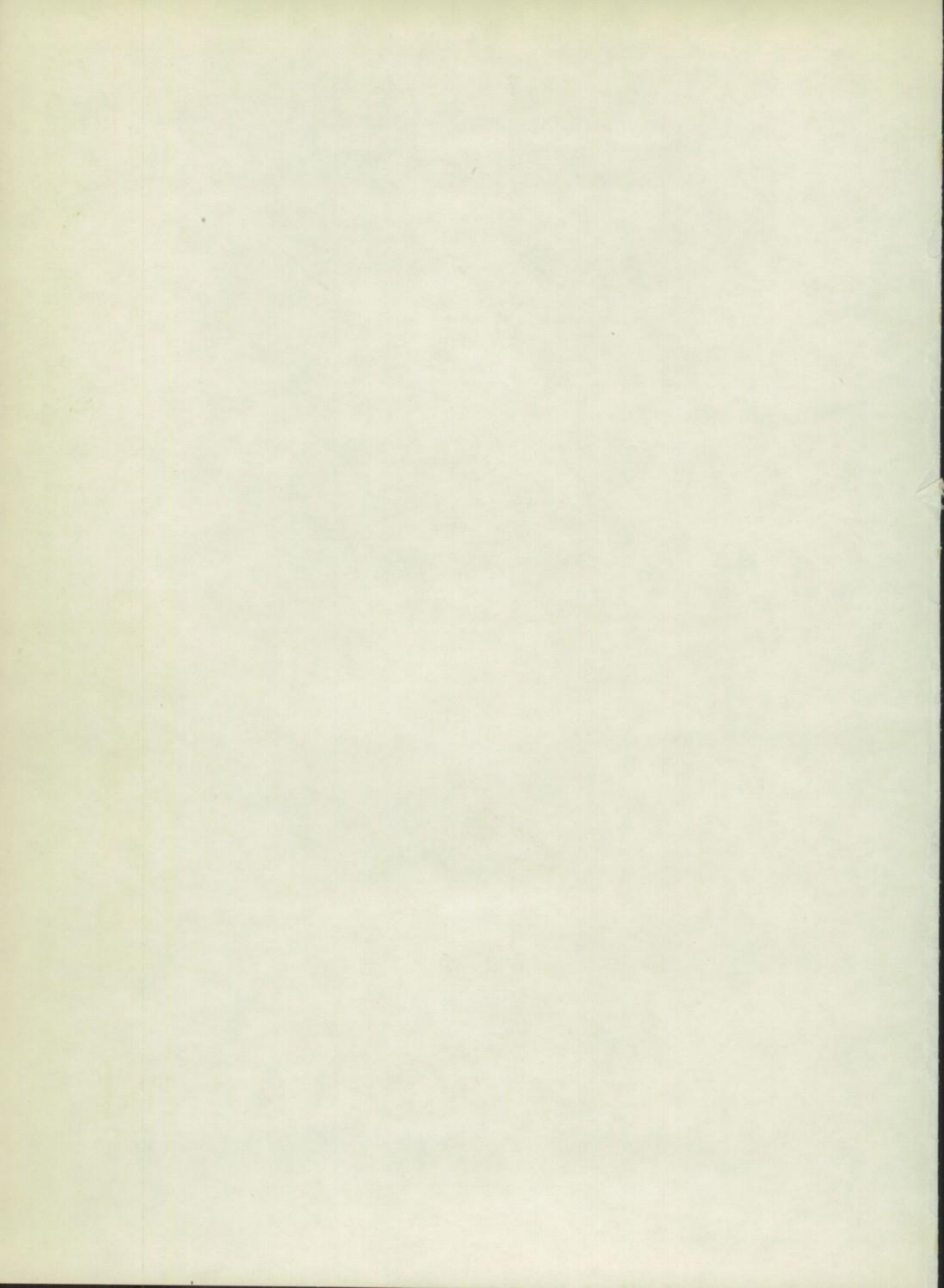
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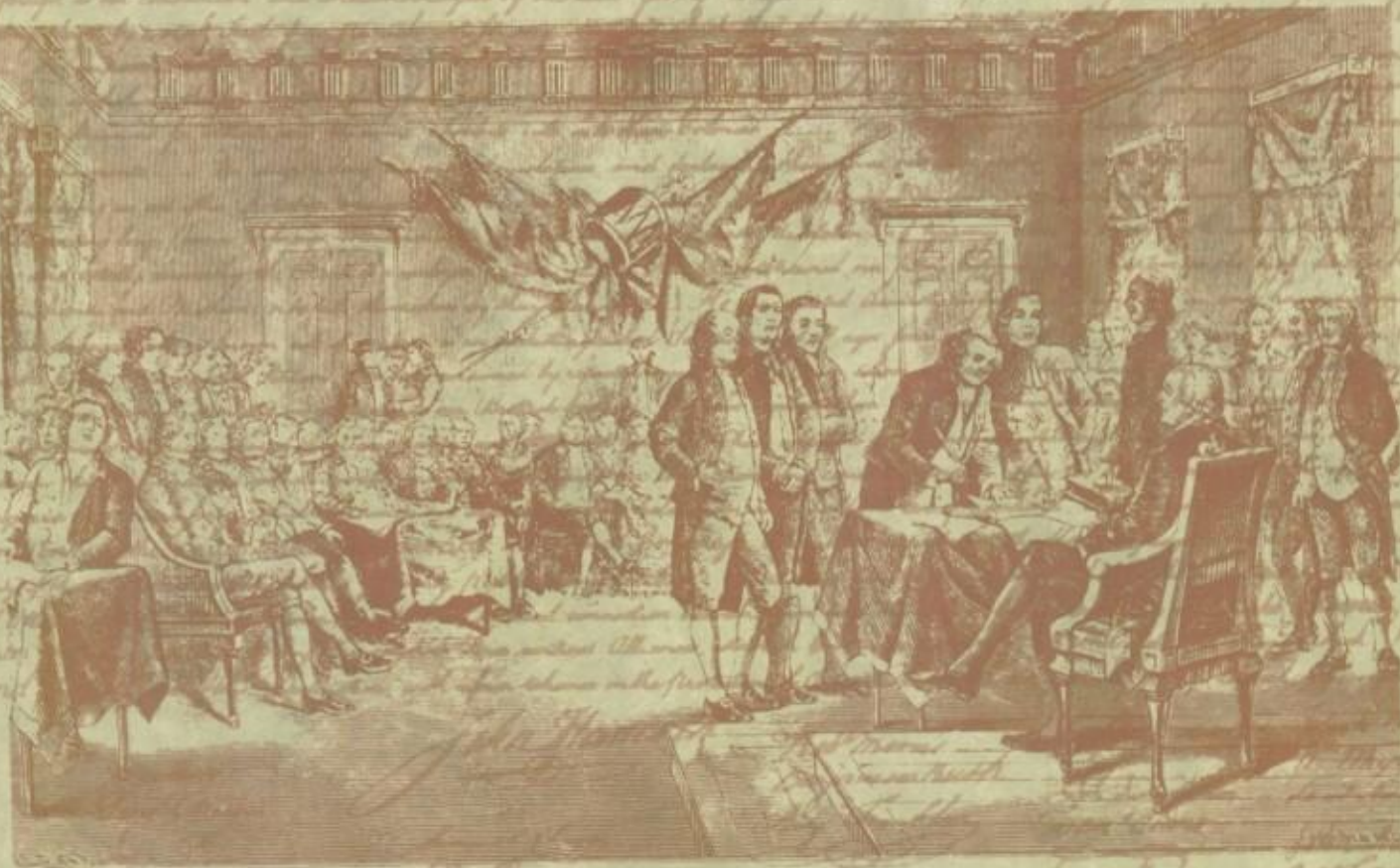
'76 GENERAL

Mrs. Dorothy Dean

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SIGNING THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

From A Golden Past

1776



Independance Hall



First Continental Congress — Front Row: Mark Wilson, Clint Bidewell, Gary Hazelrigg, Gene Moon, Leslie Roberson, Mark Hoskins. Back Row: Stan Wasser, Randy Coker, Richard Alvarado, Joel Pitts, Randy Willhite, Jerry Moland, Mike Sherrill.



Benjamin Franklin — John King
George Washington



Revolutionary War — Perry Hahn, Jack Talley



Betsy Ross — Terri Todd

We, the United States people, are now enjoying the kind of life provided by the oldest democracy on earth. Freedom has kept us together, and since 1776, the beginning of our republic, the American people have made the country great.

George Washington, better known as "the Father of our Country" was a strong believer in democracy. He, like so many in his time, believed in democracy so strongly that when offered a kingship by the colonists, he refused.

Washington was not alone in his ideas about a republic. A group of men who were staunch believers in the new country made up the First Continental Congress. There was no time for fun. The new country already had problems and had to be taken seriously.

Perhaps one of the greatest places of our freedom seeking government was Independence Hall. A great deal of our history comes from within its hand-shaped brick walls. Some of the most important and historical documents of our country were drawn up and signed in this historical site.

Political leaders were not the only believers in democracy. Although only about one third of the population participated in the battle against England, those who did, although tired and battle weary, fought bravely and finally won America's independence.

Symbols were as important to liberty and freedom as actual battles. The Liberty Bell was a major symbol of freedom to the revolutionists and still sits in the Smithsonian Institute, heralded as "the bell that tolled for liberty."

Men weren't alone in the fight for independence; women too played a major role. Betsy Ross put together the flag which now stands as a symbol of freedom to the entire United States of America.

This period was filled with great men who believed in the cause of freedom. Among these men were a few special individuals. Ben Franklin, a scientist, an inventor, a politician, a common man, was hailed for both his genius and his political cunning.

1790-1846

From about 1790 to 1840 was a period of growth. Although the locomotive wasn't invented in the U.S., it did play a major part in our history. The "Stoubridge Lion" built in 1825 in Honesdale, Pennsylvania, opened a whole new era in transportation.

One invention that is still doing very well was motion pictures in 1824. Although this picture typifies a silent film of about 90 years later, the villain-heroine scene has always been a favorite.

Another invention that did much for our country was the telegraph, invented in 1838 by Samuel Morse. The forerunner of the telephone, the telegraph made it possible for a message to be carried further and faster than ever before.

Although this era was generally a time of growth, it was interrupted by a war. The Mexican-American war was another fight for independence. This time it started with Texas. One of the most remembered incidents of bravery in history was the Alamo and the most remembered hero of this brave stand was Davy Crockett.

One of the first labor saving devices that was widely used was the sewing machine. Although it couldn't sew a zig-zag stitch, this 1846 invention was highly praised by its users.



The First Locomotive — Alan Brosee



The Mexican-American War — Richard Alvarado, Tulio Ramirez



The First Sewing Machine — Cindy O'Mealy



The First Telegraph — Lee Murphy, Ronni Sellers, Rhonda Wright



Motion Pictures — Tom Cloe, Pam Driskill

1860 = 1867



The Civil War — Robert Vasquez, Bill Meers



The Transcontinental Railroad



Abraham Lincoln frees the slaves — Janet King, Homer Dade, Delores Cavers, Wayne Sealy, Andre Francisco



The First Typewriter — Diana Davis

What is remembered as the darkest days of our history was the period from about 1860 to 1865 which was not only a time of civil disaster but also the bloodiest five years of our history. In the Civil War (1860-65) every man killed in battle was an American. Often whole families were divided by the call for soldiers, some going north and some south. Although it was a war we wish would not have had to happen, it was the formal end of slavery in the United States.

These troubled five years would have been too much for most men, but one man rose to the occasion and left his mark of greatness on our history. Abe Lincoln is thought of mostly as the great president who freed the slaves. On September 22, 1862 he wrote the Emancipation Proclamation. When the South was defeated, the Proclamation was enacted completely and all slaves of the United States were freed.

Generals and soldiers weren't the only heroes of the war years; common folk also made a name for themselves. Harriet Tubman, better known as the conductor of the underground railroad, risked her own life sneaking runaway slaves across the Mason-Dixon line into free territory. Some went as far north as Canada to escape the bondage of the South.

After the end of the war the country started rebuilding and resumed the expansion that had been stunted by the war. The transcontinental railroad completed in 1900, linked a growing nation and set the stage for the move westward and the completion of our manifest destiny.

To further push our boundaries outward the U.S. bought Alaska from Russia in 1867 for 72 million dollars. Although then a sparsely populated area (and of seemingly little value), Alaska has since paid for itself through many natural resources.

An invention that proved to be a great labor saver was the typewriter. In 1867 an American named Sholes invented a gadget which when keys were pressed, letters were inked onto paper. The typewriter has since become an invaluable asset to our businesses and our own personal needs.



Harriet Tubman — Debra Thompson

1868-1892

Hiram Ulysses Grant, a young cadet, was enrolled into West Point under the wrong name and had to keep the mistaken Ulysses S. Grant as his name for the rest of his life.

Grant worked his way up through the ranks and became a General in the Civil War. Abraham Lincoln appointed Grant as Commander-in-Chief of the Union forces. Grant's forces battled bravely and on April 12, 1865 Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox Court House, and the war was over.

After the war, and following the term after Lincoln's assassination, Grant became the 18th president of the United States. Grant served two terms as president, but he was too honest and believing for his own good. There was much graft and adversity in his administration; however, Grant was not aware of the dishonesty of his subordinates. He retired, and after years of sickness he died an old and poor man. We will always remember him as a great leader and a good man.

Our country continued the years of social and technological development. Although the first phone invented in 1876 by Alexander Bell was much more crude than this model, the telephone helped link a growing country together, and slowly took the place of the telegraph. It is our major source of person-to-person communication today.

Where would we be today without the automobile? Although the gas powered auto wasn't invented in the U.S., two brothers took on the task of assembling the first in America. In 1892 Frank and Charles Duryea ran the first gas powered car in America. Although the American model was nearly 30 years later than the original German one, Americans soon learned the social and economical value of the automobile.

The final blow to the American frontier came in 1893, and it happened right here in Oklahoma. On September 16, 1893, homesteaders came from all over the country to stake out



The First Telephone — Pam Davis



U. S. Grant — Chris Napier

a claim on a free 160-acre allotment of land. Some were a little too eager to get at the land and sneaked into the territory early to stake out choice spots. These people were called "Sooners."

Today we think little about those huge jumbo jets zooming across the sky every few minutes, but before 1903, the air was still a virgin territory. On December 17, 1903, two brothers flew the first successful airplane. Orville and Wilbur Wright took their airplane to Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, and by the toss of a coin Orville won the right to the first flight. He flew 120 feet, for 12 seconds, at 30 miles per hour.



The First Automobile — Debbie Windsor, Jimmy Brakebill



The Oklahoma Landrun — Bill Midget, Dennis Schechle, June Yarberry, Phyllis Yosak



Oklahoma City, June 1st, 1889

1910 - 1929

Americans' great industrial strength was not realized by the rest of the world until World War I, when the huge industrial might of the U.S. helped defeat the axis powers. American G.I.'s, or "Dough Boys" as they were referred to, played a major part in the ending of World War I. Although they were eager and courageous fighters, even the famed Dough Boys had to curl up for a rest in a damp bomb shelter or fox hole now and then.

After the war were some very prosperous times in U.S. history. Short skirts, flappers, the Charleston and blackmarket liquor were a few of the signs-of-the-times in one of the most colorful and care-free periods of our history.



G. I. "Dough Boy" — Larry Hildebrant



The Roaring 20's — Tina Borden, Edgwena Jones, Laurel Kuehne



The Mobsters — Lee Murphy, Charlie Lambeth, Richard Scott



"Babe" Ruth — Buddy Etchieson



Charles Lindbergh — Kyle Hamm

It's said that all dark clouds have a silver lining but in the case of the 1920's the silver cloud had a dark lining. The 20's were not only a time of prosperity, but also a time of organized crime. Capone, Morgan, Dillinger, Bonnie and Clyde, and countless others terrorized people, and in some cases ran entire cities.

A man whom we certainly owe a lot to today, was Clarence Birdseye. Today, one of the most convenient ways to prepare meals is by heating a frozen food. In 1923, Mr. Birdseye invented frozen foods and housewives could, for the first time, simply pick out a meal and "heat 'n serve."

The 20's were more than a prosperous era; they were also a time of national heroes. Baseball's king of kings "The Babe," was the most hailed hero of the 20's. The sultan of swat set records on and off the field.

Another of the great heroes of the 20's was Charles Lindbergh. In 1927 he became the first person to fly across the Atlantic. Upon his landing in Paris and his return to the U.S., he was swarmed by people who wanted a glimpse of the "International Golden Boy."

Unfortunately the prosperous and happy 1920's couldn't go on forever. 1929 was the end, at least temporarily, to "good times" in America. The stockmarket crash of 1929 brought immediate depression and hard times.



Quick Frozen Foods — Marilyn Pruitt

1930 - 1945

The 30's were the worst times in American history. More people were out of work than ever before. But the depression wasn't just in the U.S.; it was world wide. Here in the U.S., local government, churches, and charities set up soup lines to help feed the growing number of hungry Americans.

Such hard times brought a need for a great person to lead the country out of depression and back to a prosperous economy. Franklin D. Roosevelt, perhaps one of the greatest presidents in our history, put the stumbling nation back on its feet and started it towards a strong economy once again. Roosevelt was the only president elected to three terms in office and while serving the people, started many new government programs, such as Social Security which now, over four decades later, is still benefiting the public.

In such hard times the public needed heroes and recreation to help forget their troubles; comic books provided the heroes and the recreation, and most importantly, cheaply. Such heroes as Superman and Spiderman, who could scale the highest buildings and battle crime, were the idols of every young boy in America.

Television, which now provides our super heroes, was started in New York City. The first station was built in 1930 by NBC and was followed in 1931 by CBS.

The end of the depression in the U.S. unfortunately was due primarily to the beginning of war. The American G.I.'s fought bravely and vigorously. Iwo Jima, captured by the U.S. in 1945, proved to be a damaging blow to Japan. A picture of marines raising the flag was used for war bond drives and rally posters.

The dropping of the atomic bomb was the end to the Japanese in World War II. The explosion at Hiroshima in 1945 marked the beginning of an entirely new method of warfare. The Atomic bomb, marked by its huge mushroom cloud, released enough energy to wipe out an entire city, and proved to be the forerunner of our present nuclear weapons.



The Soup Line — Mollie Lee, Jimmy Toms, Sheryl Christ, Jimmy Browning, Cindy Graham, Sheila Stokes



Franklin D. Roosevelt — Richard Keel



Marines — Robert Wilkerson, Billy Colyde, Scott Norris, David Ledford, Larry Rappe, Jeff Johnson, Tulio Ramirez



Spider Man — Alex Perakis



The First Television — Mike Daniel, Ronni Sellars



1950 - 1970



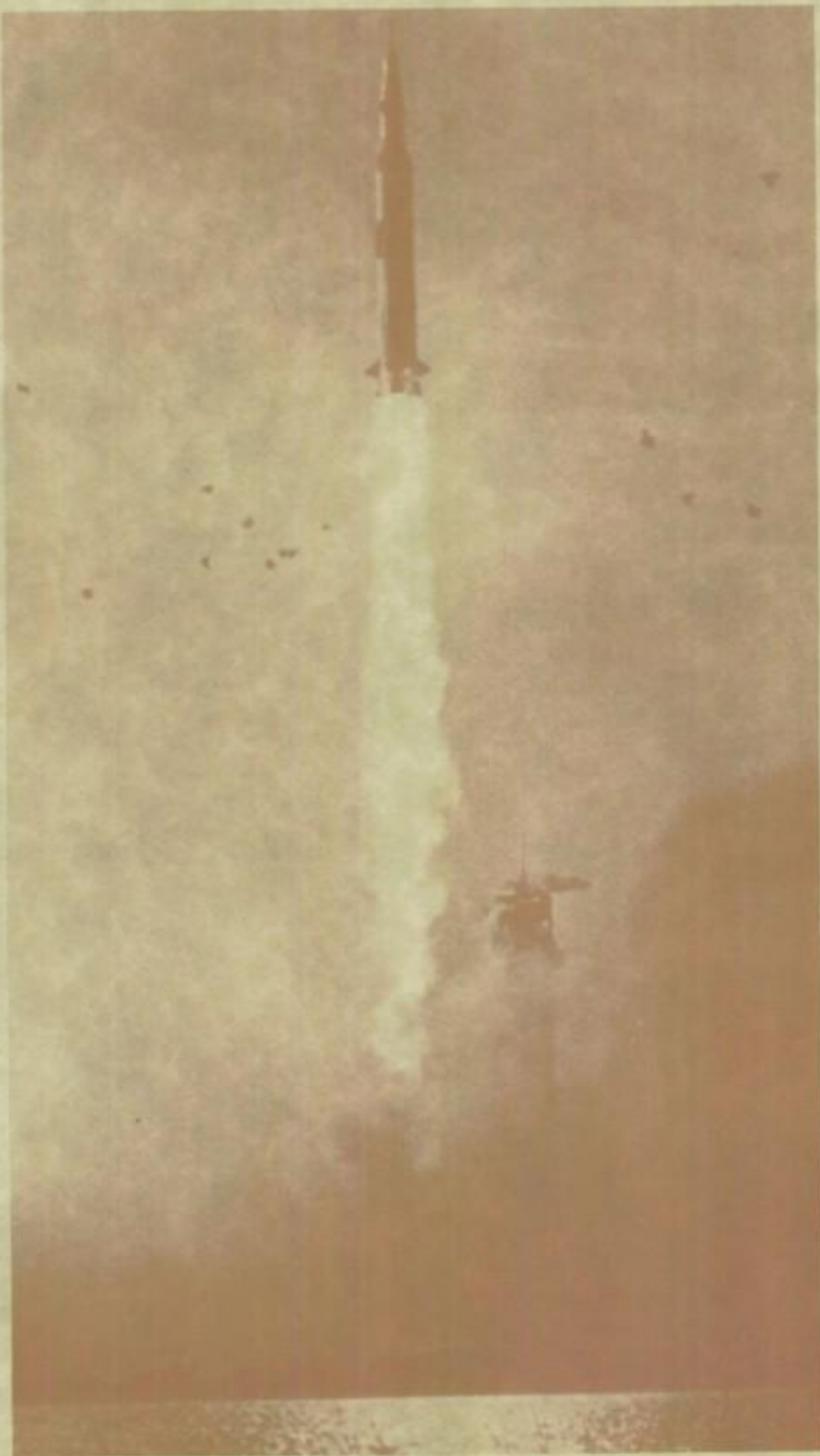
The United States Flag



The Glorious 50's — Donnie Tepsic, Teresa Byrd, Jennifer Smith, Gene Reed



Martin Luther King Jr. — James Roberson



A Flight to Space

The 50's brought more good times to America. They were the years of the teenagers bobby socks, duck tails, leather jackets, hot rods, and sock hops. Dances were big and bands were "hip," and everything was real "keen daddy-o."

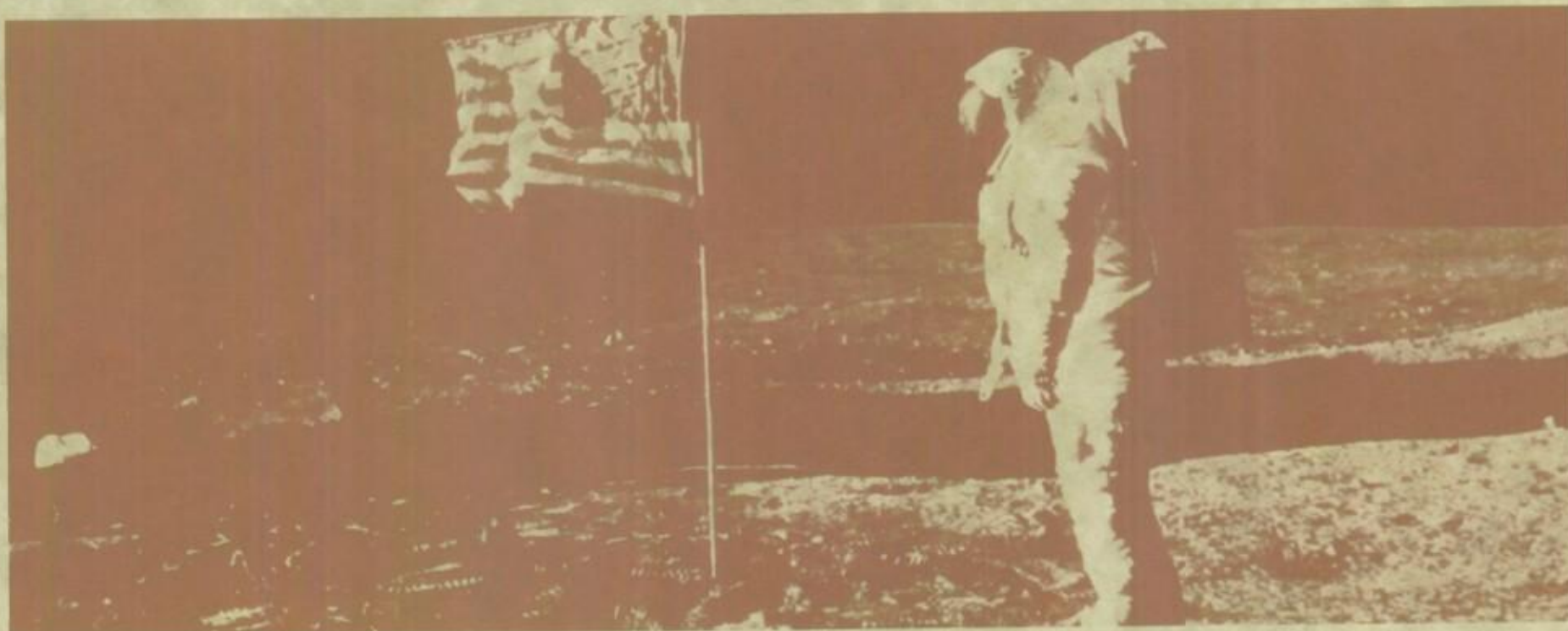
The 50's were also the years of giant steps in science. The computer slowly started taking over the tedious jobs and the average family was living better than ever before with more time for rest and recreation.

In 1960 our flag took on its present 50 stars. When Alaska was granted statehood it became the largest and the most northern state in the United States.

The 60's marked times of science and improvements in civil rights. About 100 years after the Civil War, men were finally beginning to be recognized as men, no certain race, just men. One of the greatest leaders of our modern history grew from this era. Martin Luther King Jr. made huge and peaceful steps toward "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for all men."

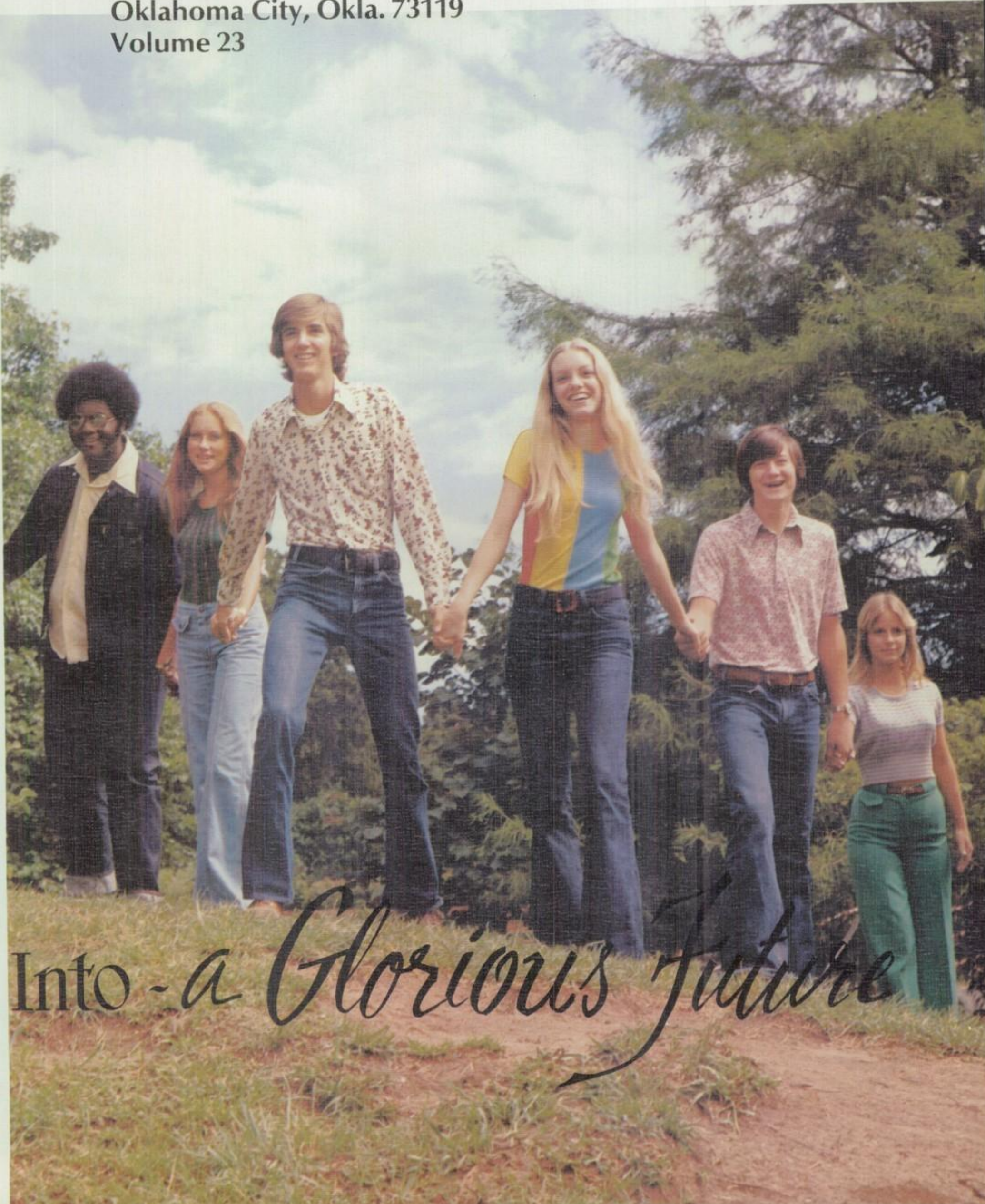
The 60's also marked the beginning of the space race. The U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. were busy launching and testing new rockets, moving for the first major accomplishment, a man on the Moon.

On July 20, 1969, America won the race to the Moon. Neil Armstrong, an American astronaut, became the first man to set foot on the Moon and as he did he told a viewing World, "One small step for man, one giant step for mankind."

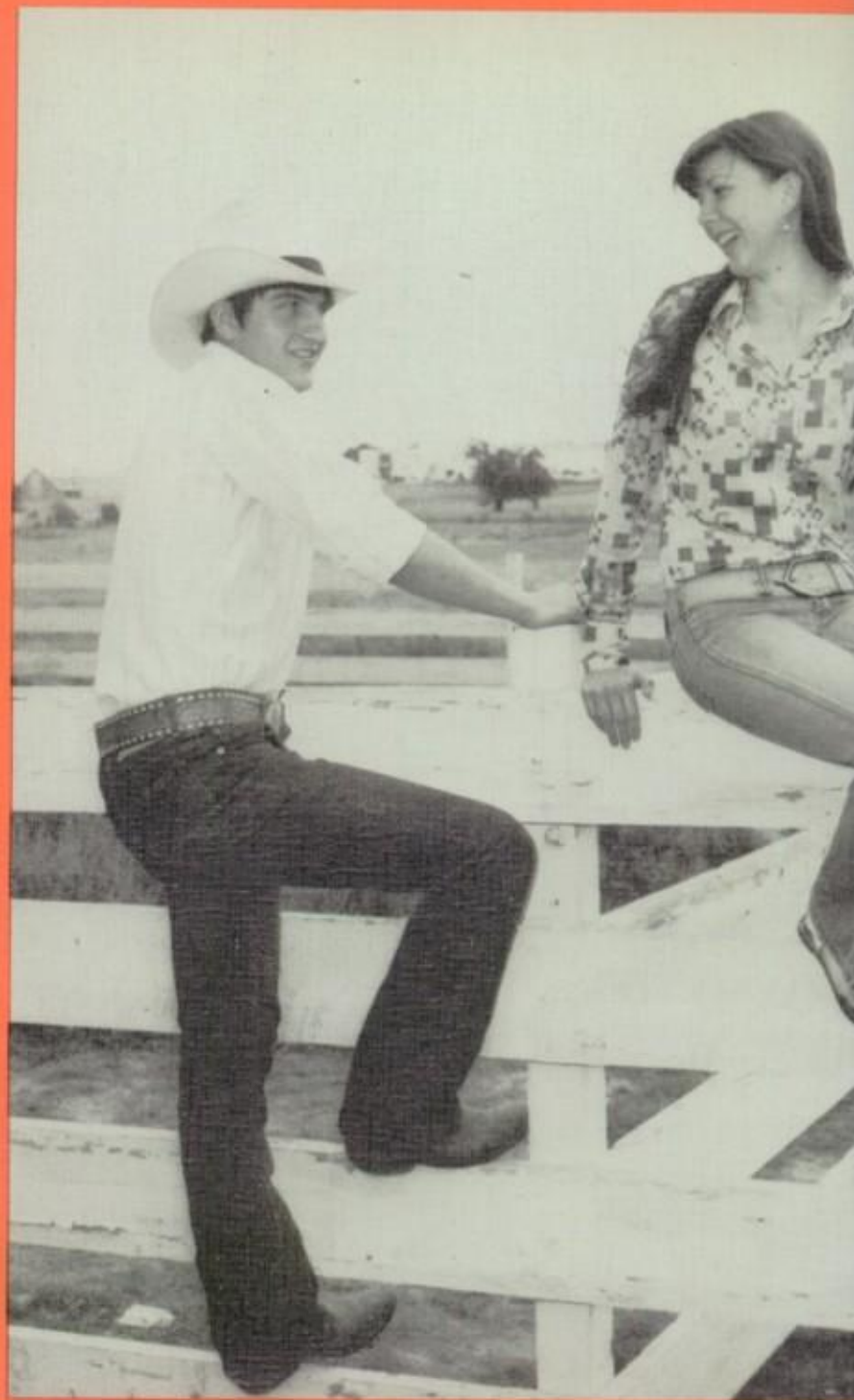


The First Man on the Moon, Neil Armstrong

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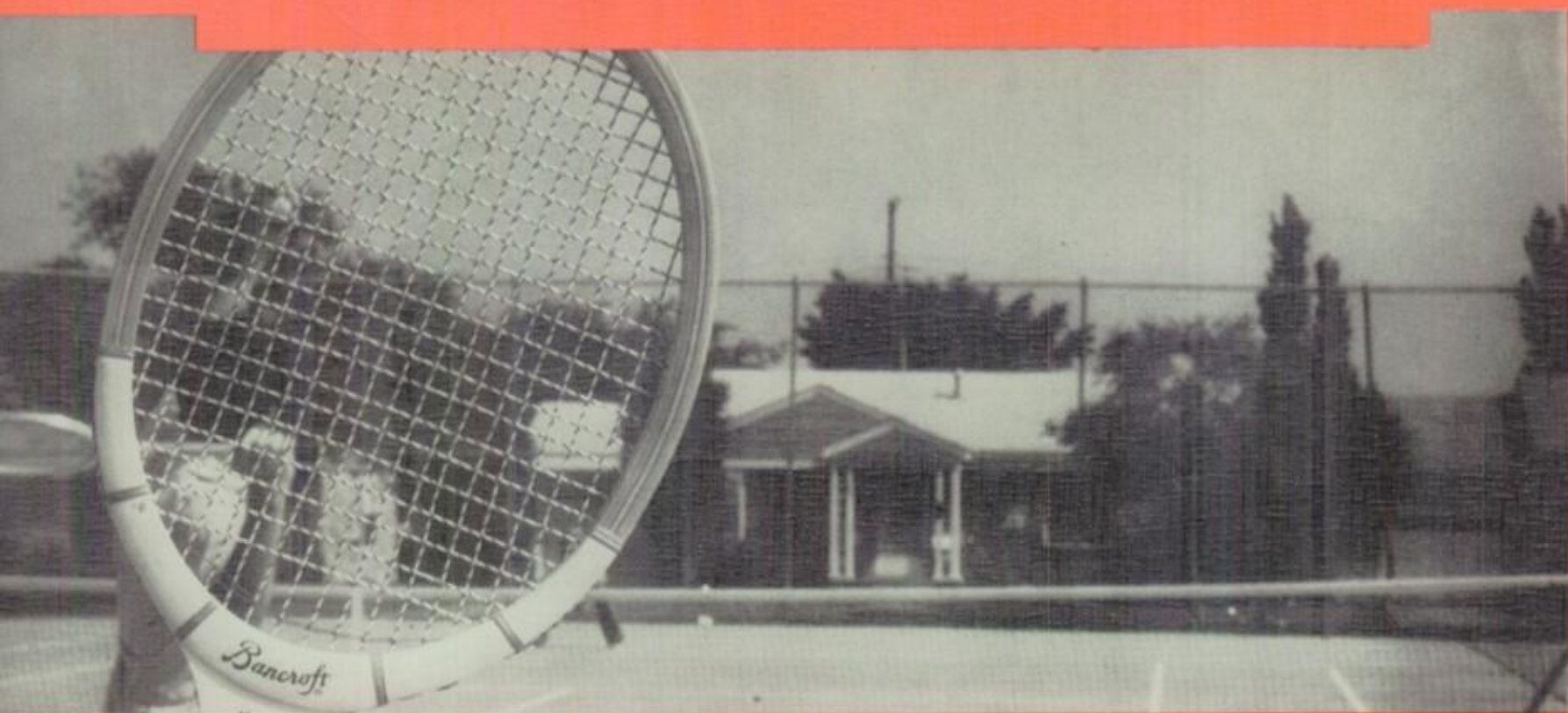
Into - a Glorious Future



Summer isn't summer without an ice cream cone, and Denise Clampitt finds out you have to eat it fast. Roger Kelly and Karen Stearman spend their time riding horses and enjoying the country air. Riding bikes is an all-time favorite of Robin Linduff's and Jimmy Browning's. Tennis courts provide summer enjoyment for those who are brave enough to tackle the hot sun. A cool spot and a book to read is all Terri Russell needs to occupy her time.



We spent our summer recouping.
We rested. We played. We worked.
And we played some more.

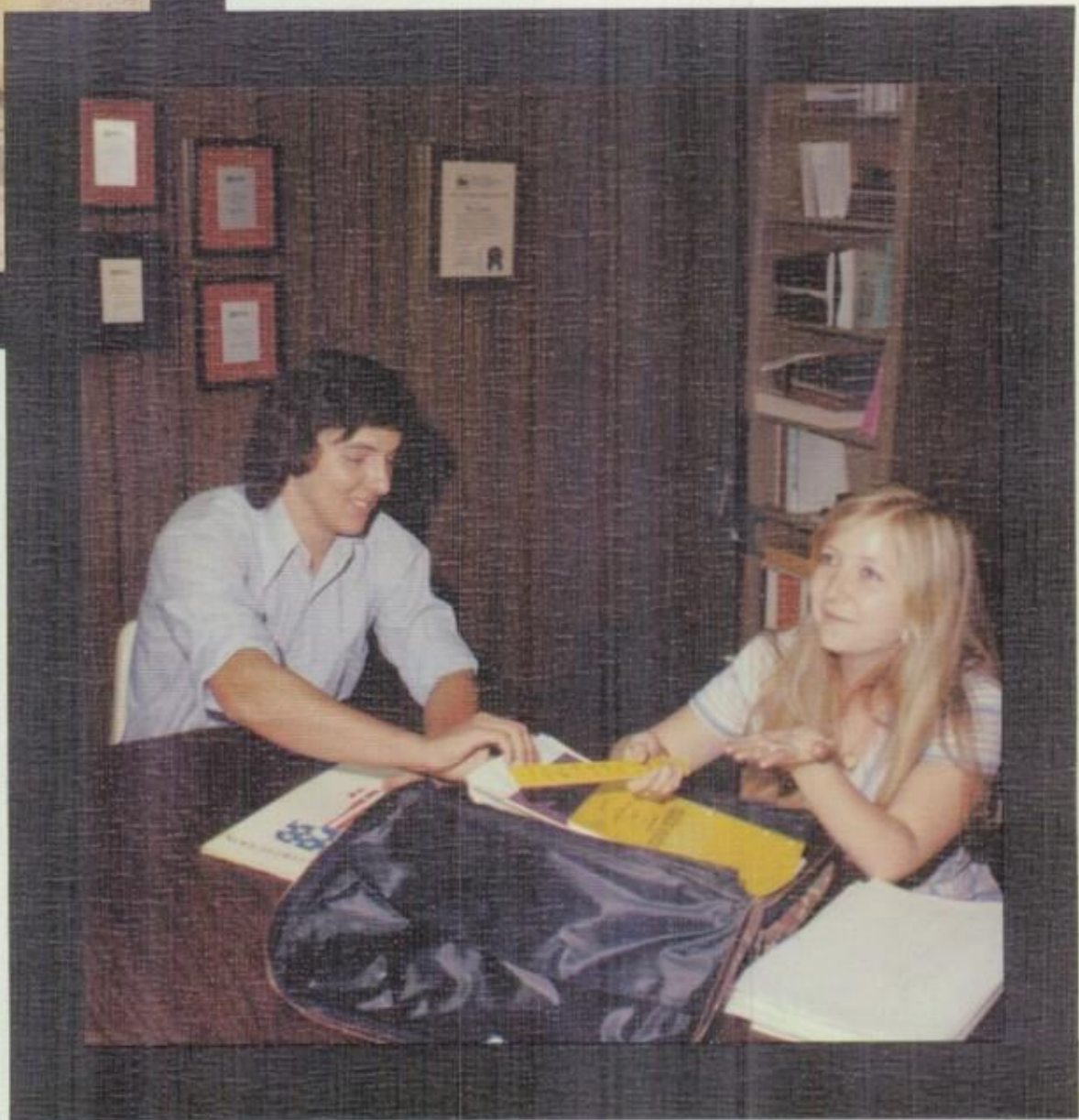






**When we weren't resting
we were planning
and getting ready
for the big year . . . 1976.
The anticipation
was invigorating.
The more we worked,
the more we wanted to work.**

Working on a platform for the big assembly are Gena Smith, Cecelia Sharpe, Starr Dunn and Carla Sherrill. A break in band practice is welcomed by Lewis Robinson, Marlene Harris, Russell Moss, and Susan Blethrow after a long workout. "Putting it all together" on the '76 yearbook are Chris Brewer and Jana Davis. Getting in the "Spirit of '76" are Darlene Wilson and Cecille Haynes. Though school is out for the summer, work does not stop for the cheerleaders.







We were ready for school to start. We thought all summer about our pre-enrollment and finally decided our schedule would never do. So we barraged the counselors' office and worked things out.

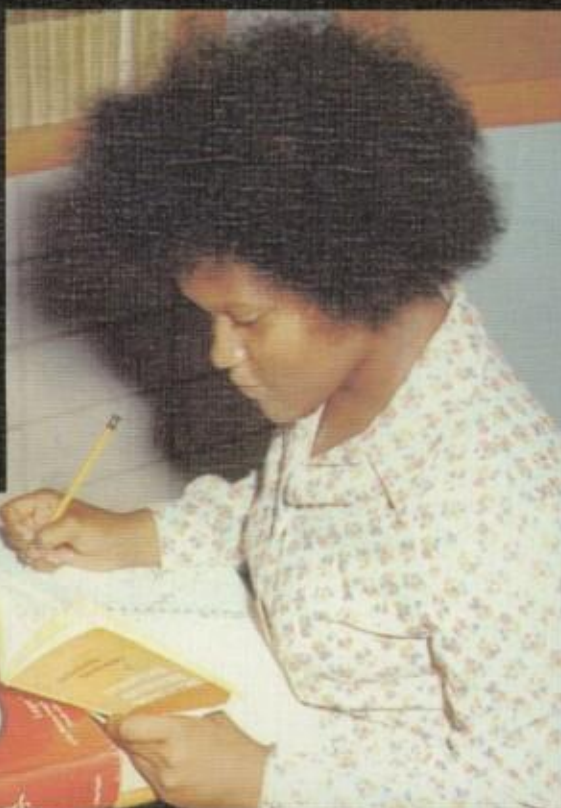


Sharon McFee and Karrie Cornell wonder if they are at the right annex. Clowning around on the first day of school are Mike Lambeth, Rhonda Orr, Diana Asner, and Gary Stout. Taking care of the usual first day business is Mrs. Harriet Pulley, counselor.



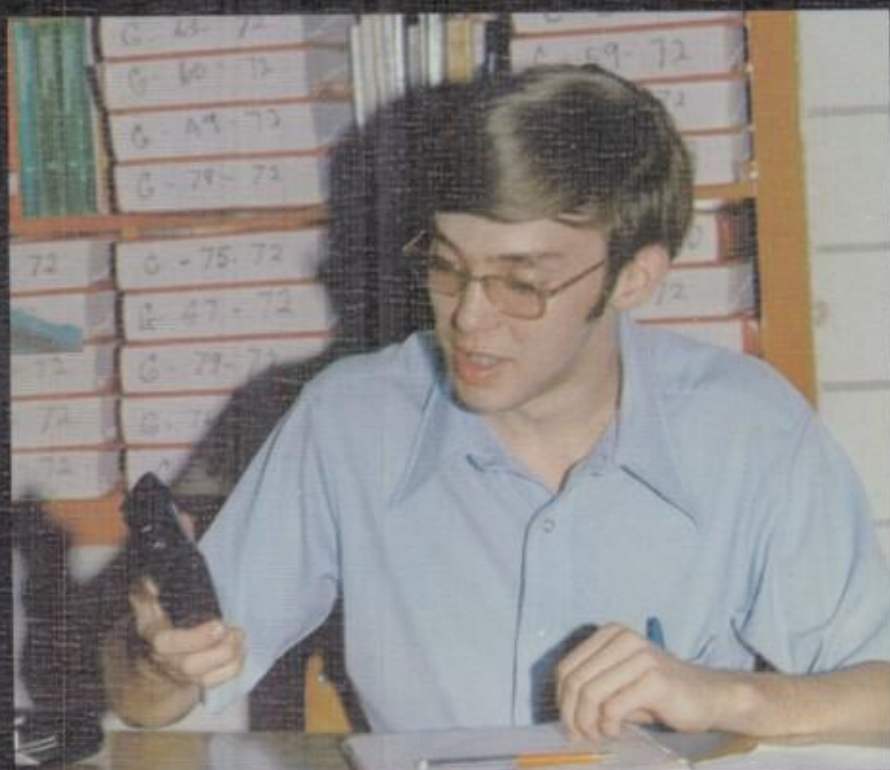


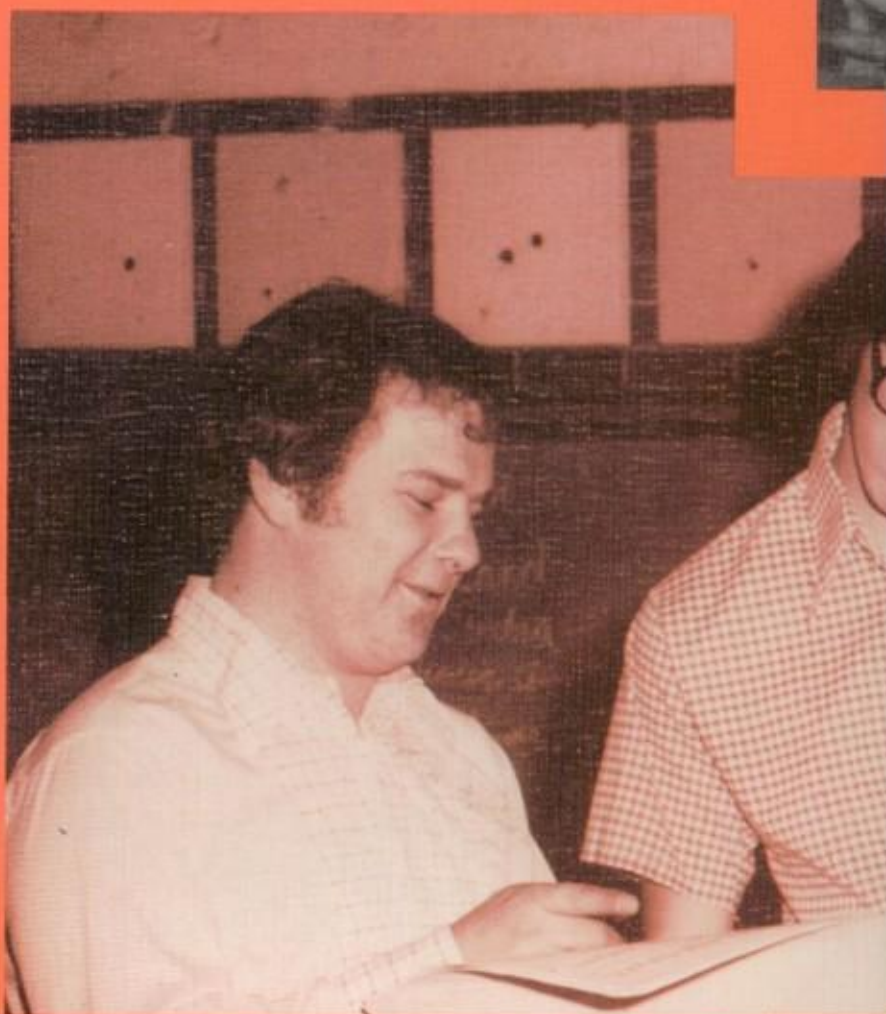
Taking a break from baseball practice in gym are Todd Demeter, Van Logan and Buster Keasler. The best way for Leslee Winkler to figure out a tough Algebra problem is by counting on her fingers and toes. Compositions are a lot of work as Linda Haynes finds out. A model of a DNA molecule is studied in detail by Teresa Wolf. Calculators make Craig Henry's homework easier.





Although they weren't at the top of our enjoyment list, the requirements weren't all that bad. Anyway, we learned to adjust and to take the bitter with the sweet.

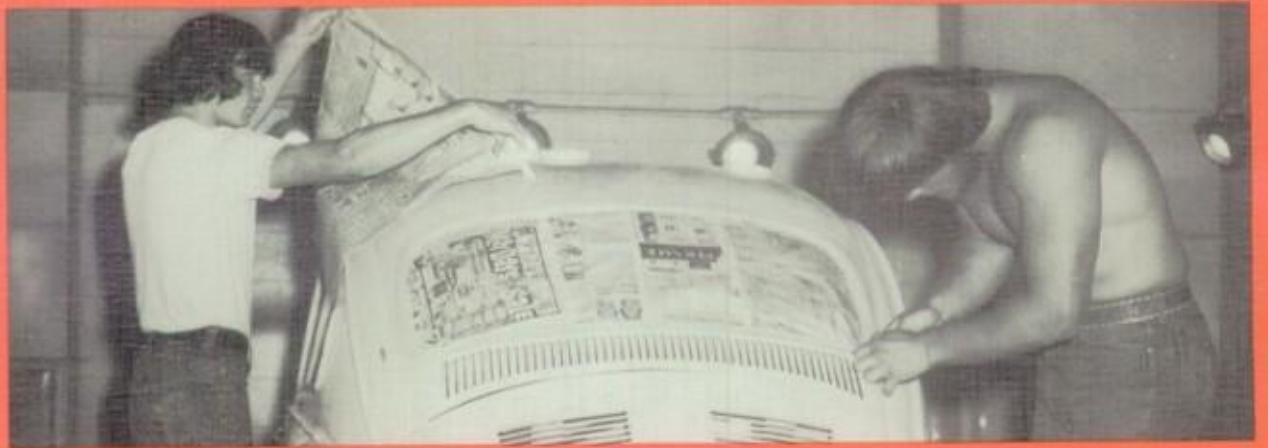


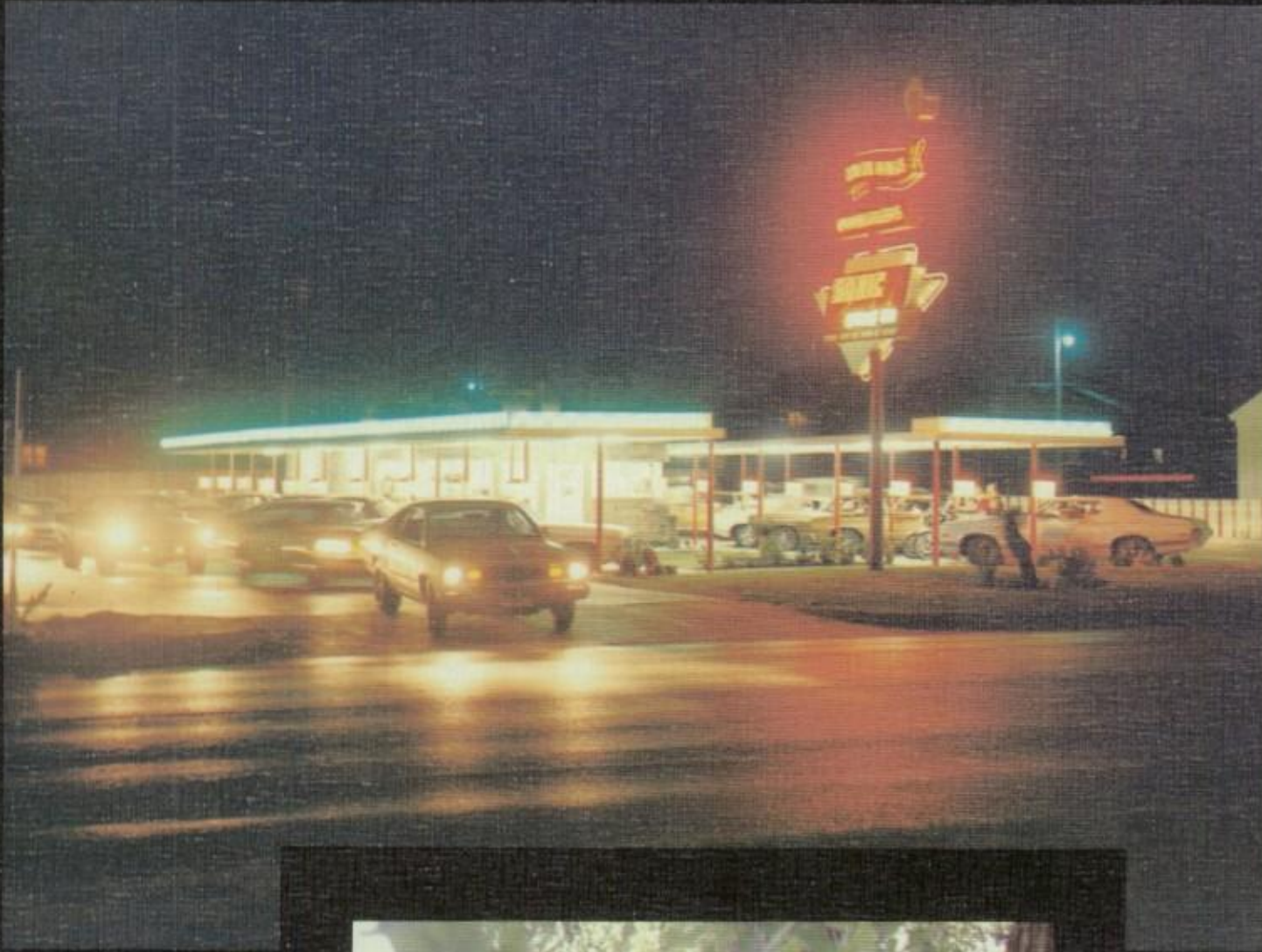


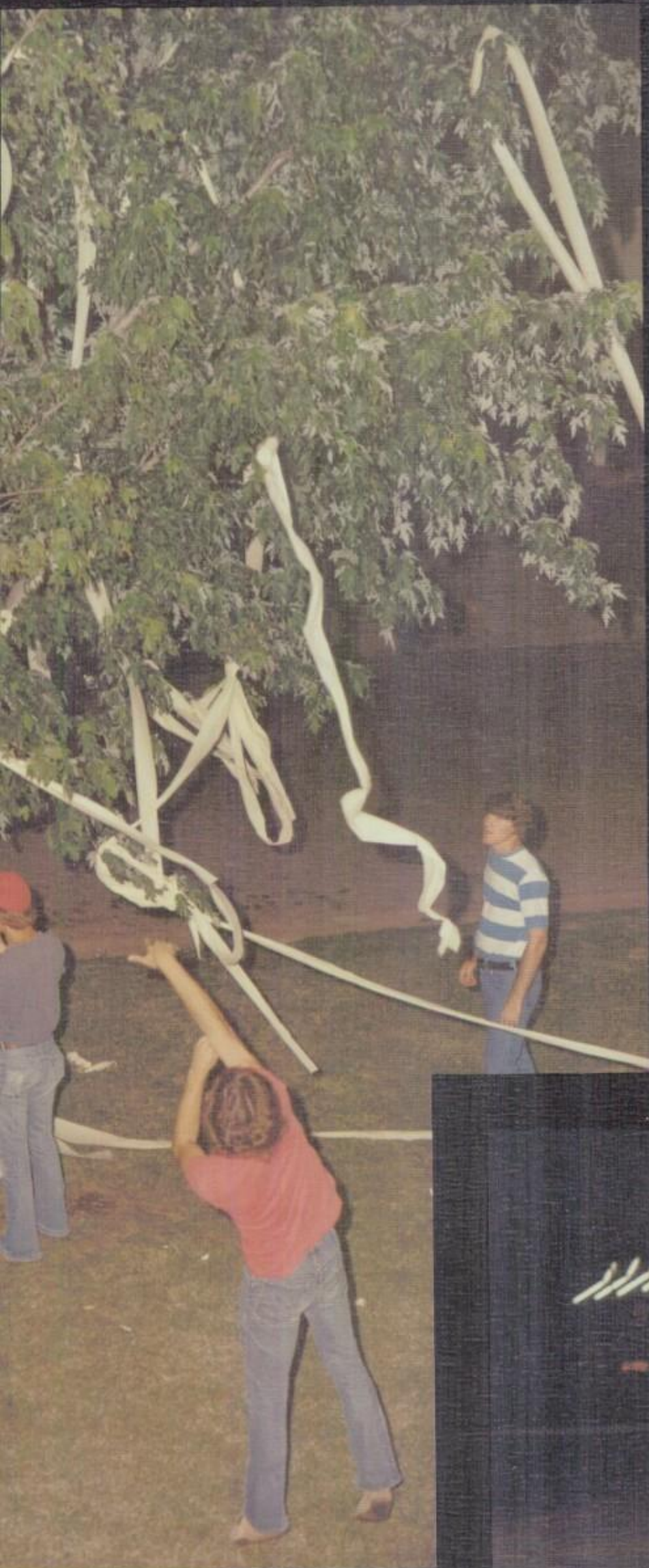
Brushing up on her foreign language is Kandy McLaughlin. A message in shorthand is written by Mrs. Dean. Jane Harvey and Tammy Skoggin enjoy giving shampoos in cosmetology. Working with band students on an extra hard line is band director, Mr. Fuller. A new paint job is given by Jerry Scott and Sid Haynes in body and fender.



We really learned to shine
in those special classes
we got to select ourselves.
There we could learn to fix hair
or crawl under a greasy engine —
whichever turned us on.
Many of us were creative
and got into jewelry making,
sang our lungs out,
or played the ham on stage.

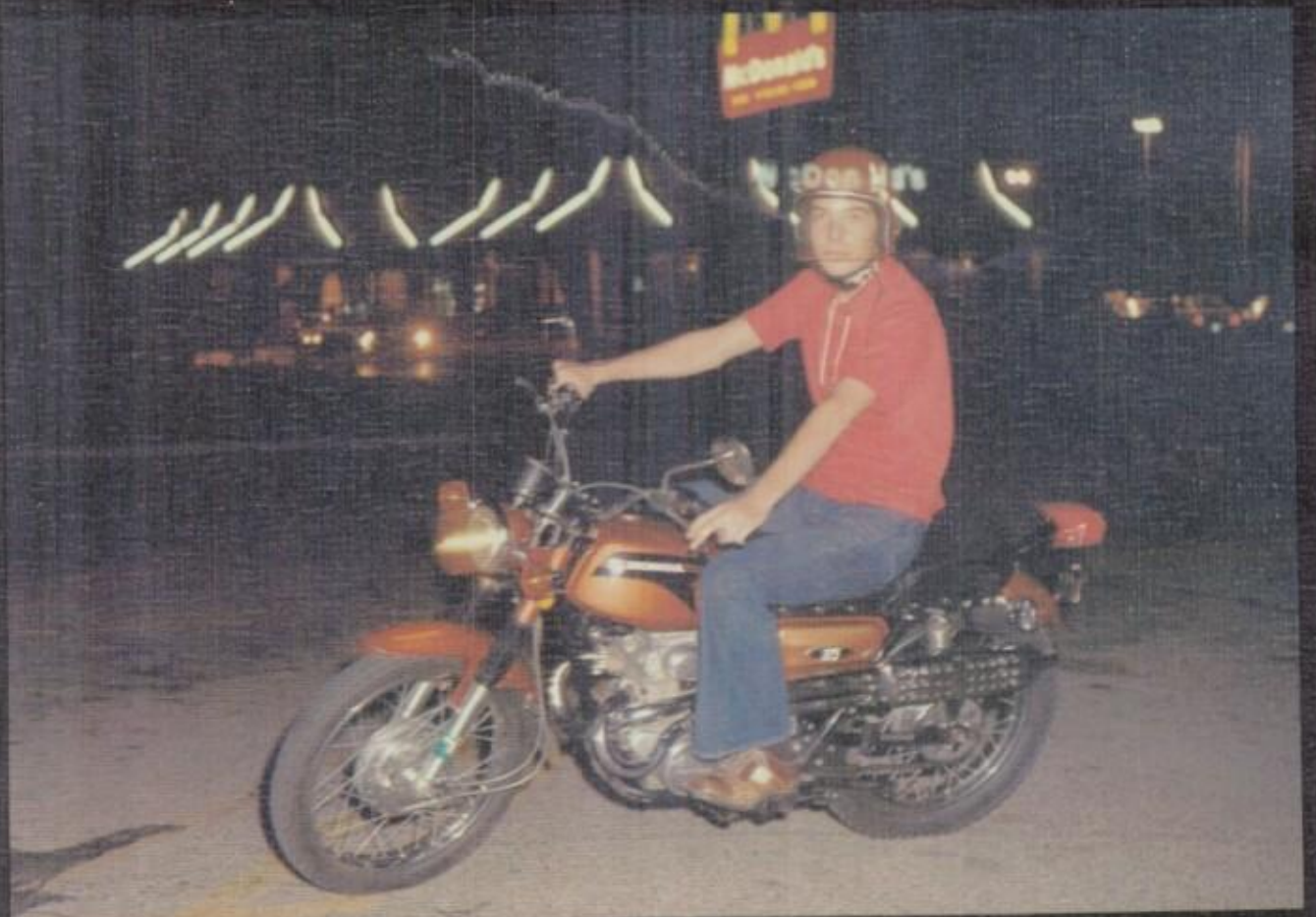


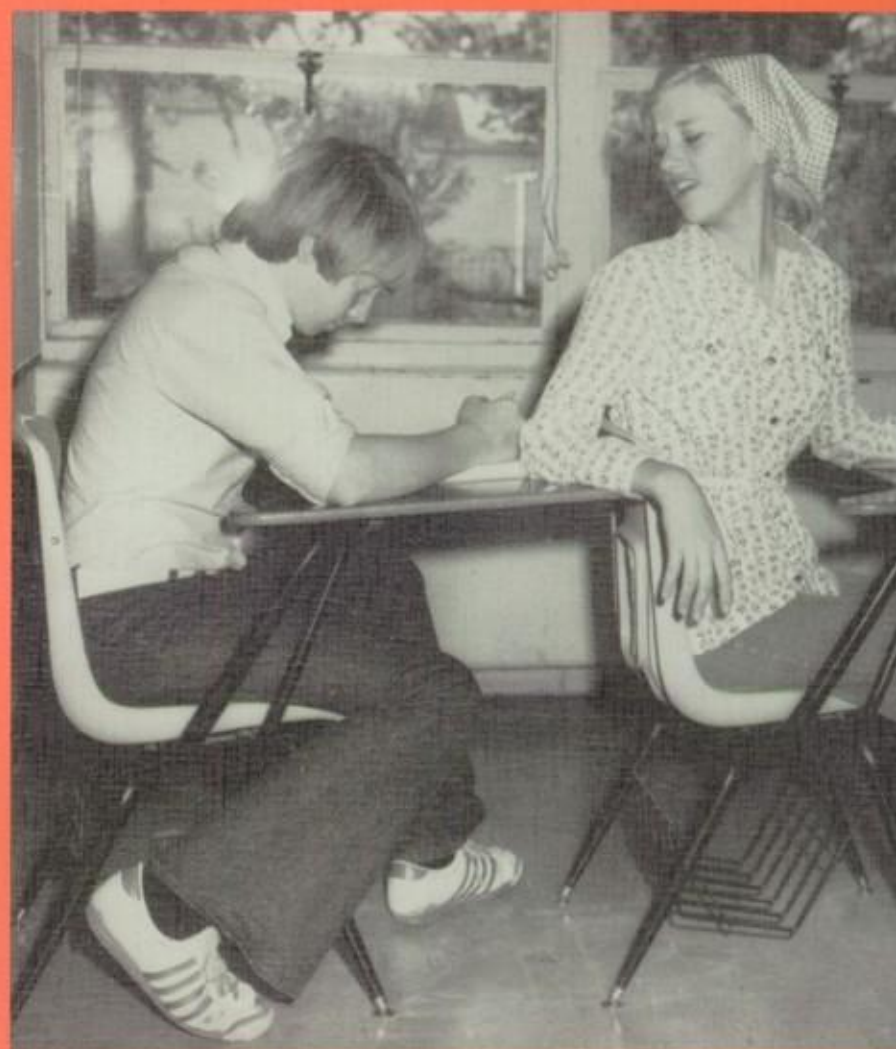




**We worked all right
but we always
had time for jolly.
Most of us subscribed
to the premise that
“all work and no play
makes Jack and Mary and Sue . . .
a very dull person,”
and we were determined
that wouldn’t happen to us.**

The Sonic is the famous high school hangout, and kids enjoy a whirl through it every night. Stopping to rest on a hike are Mary Walker, Steve Knapp, and Brenda Brown. Getting even with someone and having fun doing it are Joe Bob Wright, David Hunter, Mike Lambeth, and Tiger McDermott. Mike Glass takes a spin through McDonald’s parking lot.

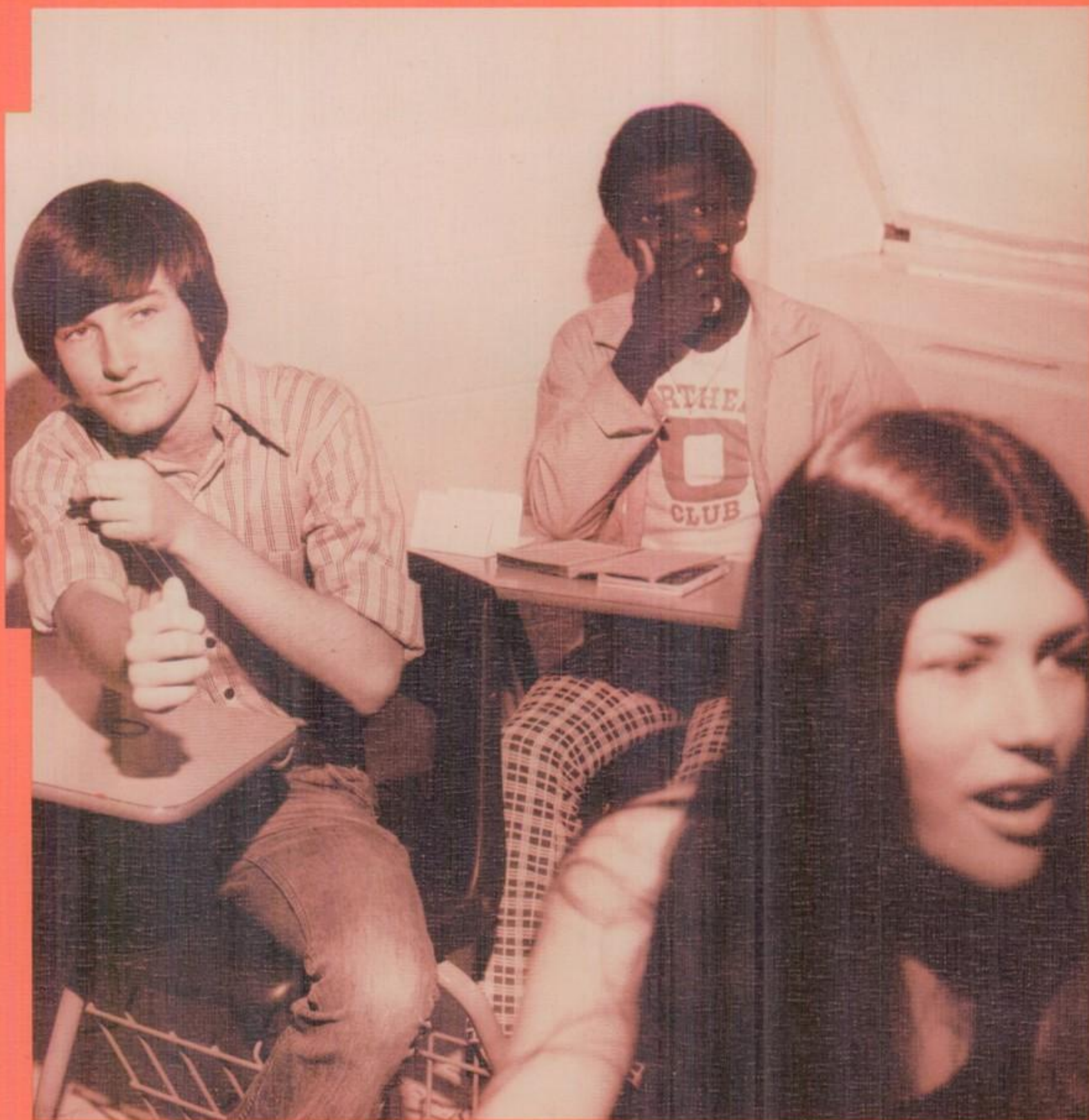




Getting to class late and looking guilty is Charlene Weeks. Dale Rains plays a trick on Kelly Campbell. Kelly wonders who in the world is kicking her. Dale acts very innocent, but Kelly knows he is guilty. Kids breeze through the parking lot even though the speed limit is ten miles per hour. Ricky Moore shoots rubber bands in class to make the hour more exciting.



Sometimes we took time
to play when we really
should have been at work.
But, who wants to be an angel?
And who needs
brownie points anyway?
They only lead to A's.







Whether we were working or playing, the thing that really added the color, the extra thrill of it all was the special people who influenced us and whom we influenced. These were the ones we loved today and we will love forever. These were our cohorts and our teachers — our friends.



Russ Woods and Randy Page shake hands even though it's tough being friends with the opposing team. "True friendships can even be with different races," say Janet Baker and Patsey Dennis. Mody Borciga and Sheilyn Taylor help Joyce Vu with her schedule because they know it's tough coming to a new school.





PEOPLE

People. The human race. So alike yet so different. Short, tall, fat, thin, or just plain old everyday medium sized person. People are all original with different ideas and feelings. Without people where would the world be today? No smog, no traffic, no crowded cities, but look at the bright side — the earth would have no problems that needed solving. People add beauty, culture, and intelligence to a bland world.



When a school system operates under a court ordered de-segregation plan it isn't easy for anyone, and most people are acutely aware of student and parent problems; but few are conscious of the problems of being a "bused" principal.

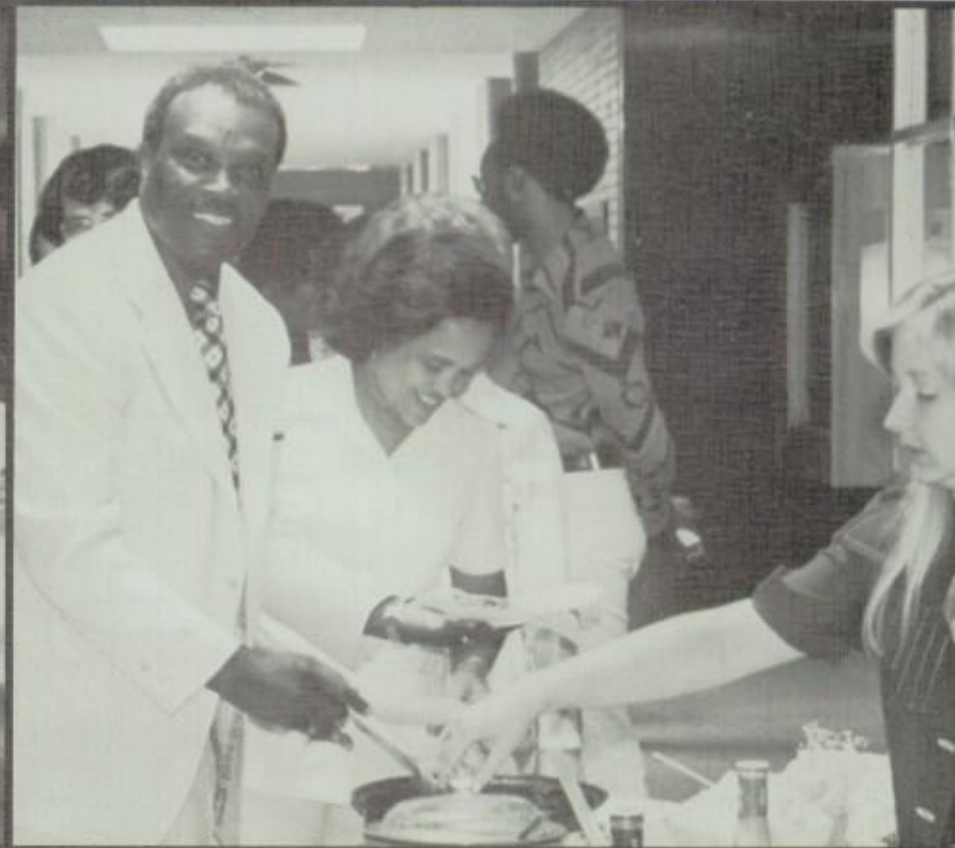
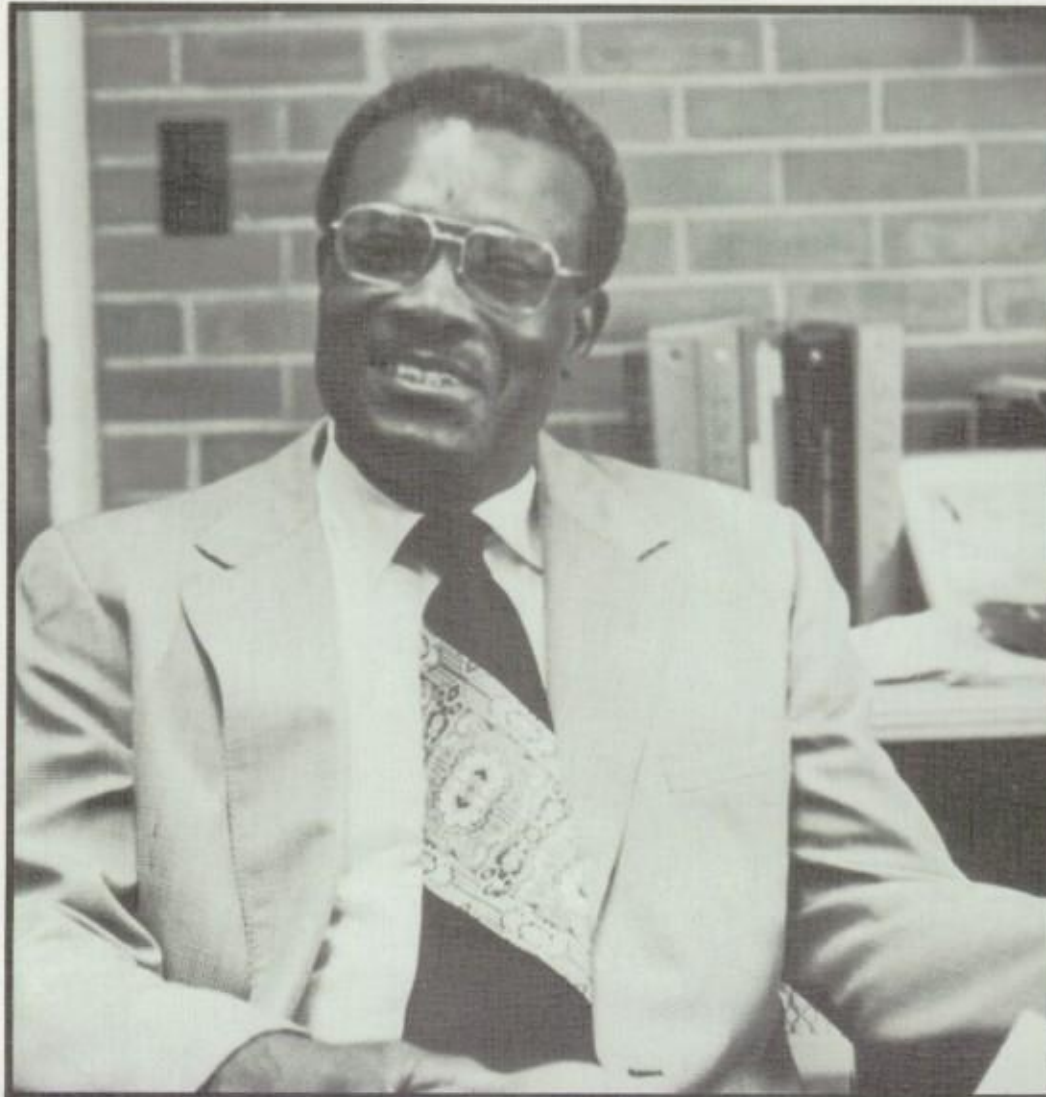
The pressures of the position alone in a rapidly changing society are tremendous in the community with his own neighbors.

But when one works out of his own

neighborhood, the pressures are compounded. All the communication gaps must be bridged — and the job is constant, not from sun up to sun down, not from September to May, but all day, all week, and all year.

Whether people have always approved of what Jake Diggs has done as principal, they will have to admit that he has won their respect.

Jake Diggs



There is never a dull moment being a principal.

wins respect through chaos of busing plan



Principal, Mr. J. A. Diggs.

Assistant principals give service beyond



Assistant principals Mr. Bob McCain, Mr. Harold Meredith, Mr. Dwight Jones, and activities director Mr. Jerry Rickerts try to figure out the easiest way to operate daily absentees.

Numerous times Mr. Diggs attributed the smooth operation of the school to the work of his staff of assistant principals.

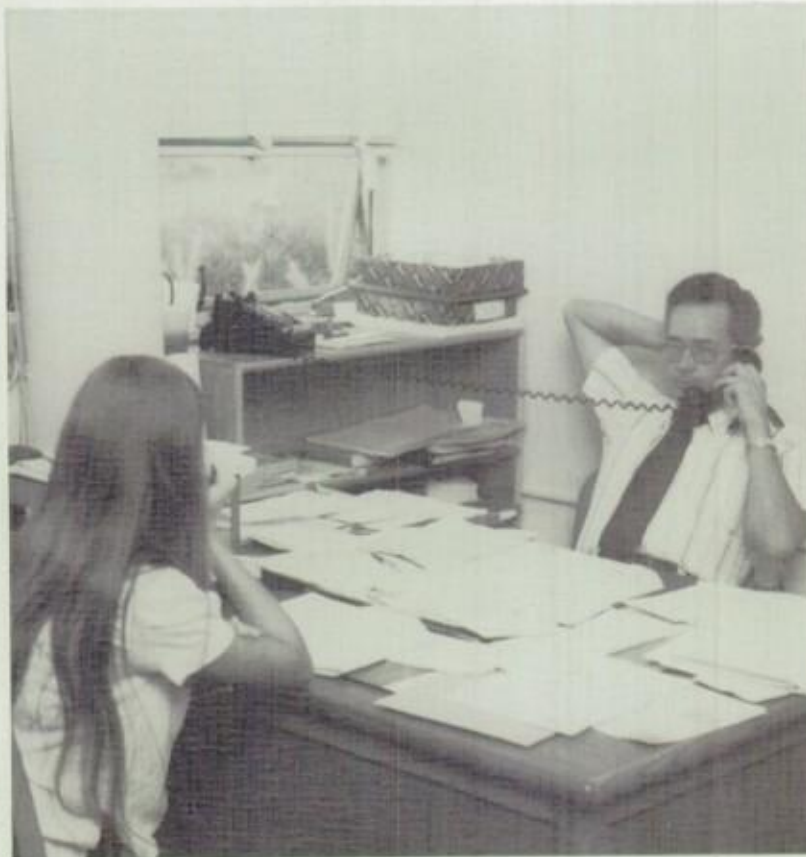
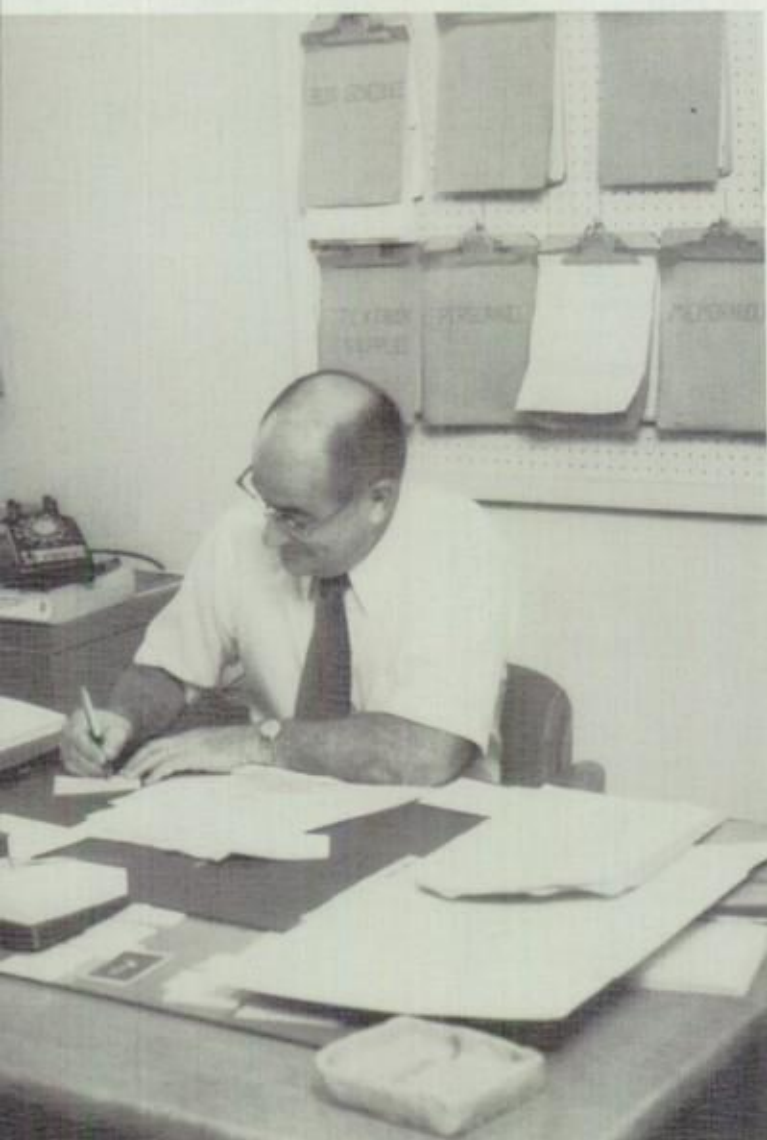
All fathers themselves and all devoted church-men, they were conscious of their duties to youths both for themselves and in the eyes of God.

When the going got rough — as it often

did the past year — they bore the brunt of misunderstandings from all directions — the community, the faculty, and the students.

It is probably true that money alone could never re-imburse them for the service they were required to render through the year.

proverbial 'duty'



Mr. Harold Meredith
Mr. Robert McCain
Mr. Dwight Jones
Mr. Jerry Rickerts

Mr. Jerry Rickerts gives the daily announcements every single morning. Mr. Meredith works first hour on the unexcused list.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Spinx discuss plans on hall duty. Mr. McCain undoubtedly has lots of paper work to do.

Behind scenes people take

Usually important behind-the-scene people — counselors, board members, and new Superintendent, Dr. Tom Smith, came to the fore as the school hit the front page headlines this year.

Counselors, who were one less in number this year than last, had to take on



Counselors:
Susan Francis
Janet Jones
John Moham
Thelma Parks
Harriet Pulley

Mrs. Thelma Parks, director of counseling services, advises Karen Gray about her schedule.

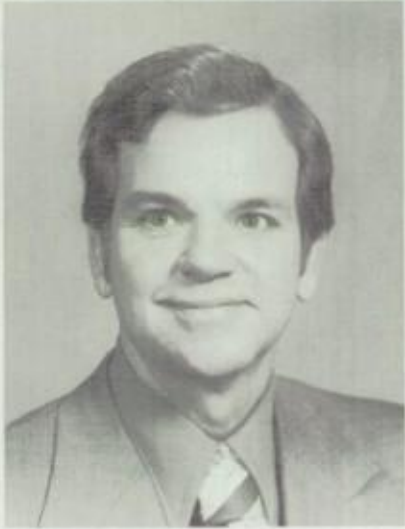
additional hall duty as well as assist with special committee work in solving school problems.

Board members who are usually seldom seen on school campuses became more familiar sights as they too took part in special committee work.

active part in school problems



Oklahoma City Board of Education: Dene Brown, Floyd Donwerth, Paul English, president, C. B. McCray, Pat Potts, vice president, Dr. Armond Start, Freddie Williams.



Dr. Tom Smith
Superintendent of Schools



Counselors perform their customary scheduling chores.

Teachers really

Most teachers truly had their hearts in their work. Teaching in their respective fields was more a part of their lives than just another job.

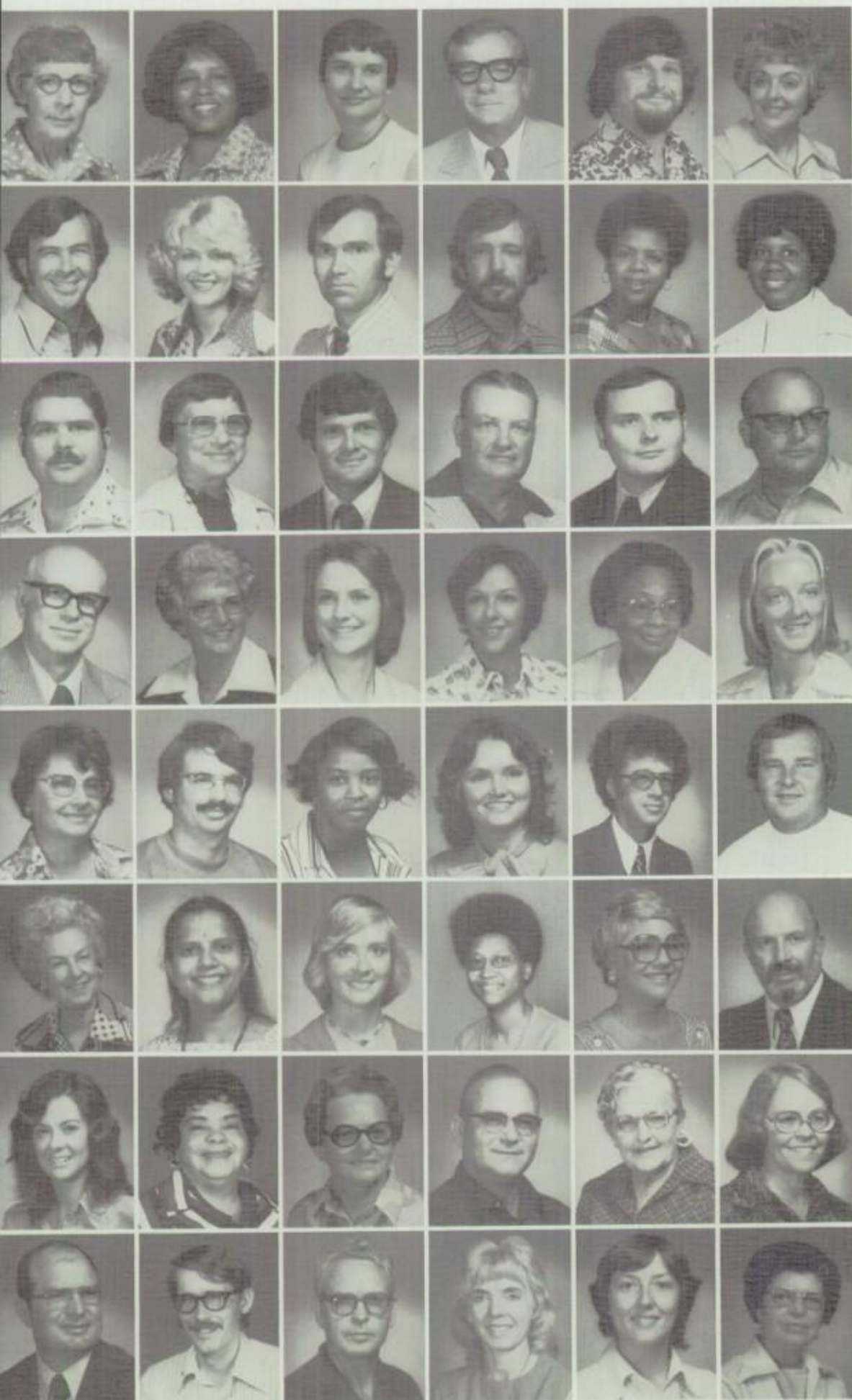
This was true in the "required courses" as well as the more favored "electives" which assumed a wide range in the ever-expanding curriculum.



Jayne Thompson works just as hard on building props for plays as her students do. Ernie Daniels tests his students on the driving simulators.

Sewing teacher, Doris Thomas explains the proper way to fit a pattern. O. J. Thomas, music instructor shows the pianist the correct timing for the music.

put their hearts in their work in all areas



Bradley, Bea, RN. Hadley, Dolla, BS, BA. Turner, Ann, BSE, MLS. Ashley, Robert, BA; Oklahoma, U.S. history. Barlow, Mike, BBA, BS; human relations, U.S. history; human relations sponsor. Baugh, Christine, BA, MA; Bible, American, English literature; National Honor Society, senior class sponsor.

Bell, William, BS; drivers' education; assistant football coach. Bentley, Vicky, BS; family relations, child guidance-home planning and decoration; Pep Club, National Honor Society sponsor. Blackmon, Fred, BS, MS; algebra II. Bowers, James, BA, MEd; learning laboratory. Brown, Evelyn, BA; U.S. history. Brown, Juliette, BS; typing I, general business and foods I; junior class sponsor.

Cable, Ronald, BA, MNS; biology; National Honor Society sponsor. Carter, Ida, BS, ME; biology. Castle, Glen, BS; physical education. Choate, Dean, BS; math; football coach. Christenberry, Gerald, auto mechanics I and II; VICA sponsor. Crosley, Harold, BA, MA; psychology and U.S. history; cross country team — golf team sponsor.

Daniel, Ernest, MA; drivers' education; Safety Club sponsor. Dean, Dorothy, BS; shorthand, transcription, clerical practice; chairman of business department; FBLA. Douglas, Ann, BA; English II, American literature; National Honor Society sponsor. Dressler, Dee, BS; geometry, algebra, general math. Elliott, Victoria, MA; special education. Ellis, Connie, BS; science survey, biology, competitive athletes; O-Club sponsor.

Emanuel, Greta, BS; cosmetology; VICA sponsor. Faurot, Jim, ME; Oklahoma and U.S. history; sophomore class, freshman football, tennis sponsor. Felder, Yvonne, BS; shorthand, typing, clerical practice; FBLA sponsor. Friedmann, Susan, BS; DECA. Fuller, Al, BS; COE, typing I; FBLA sponsor. Fuller, John, BFA; band and orchestra.

Fuller, Sarah, BA, MFA, ED; English, radio and T.V. broadcasting; Imagine, Anthology sponsor. Gad, Sangeeta, MS; math. Gandy, Debbie, BS; learning laboratory. Givens, Freida, business machines, student council. Hammond, Cindy, BS; social studies, Oklahoma and U.S. history; Student Council, junior class, senior class sponsor. Harwood, Bill; electricity; VICA sponsor.

Hendrix, Frances, BS; distributive education; DECA. Hoffman, Arbeechee, BS; Bible history, religions of mankind, U.S. history and economics; senior class sponsor. Hollowell, Lucy, BS, MS; English I, vocational English and grammar. Hostetter, Lyle, BS, ME; sociology. Humphrey, Marjorie, BA; jewelry and ceramics; senior class sponsor. Hyatt, Dorothy, BA; Latin I, advanced Latin, science fiction, mythology, oral discussion; Latin Club sponsor.

Johnson, Lathon, BS Ed, MNS; earth science. Keller, Jack, BA; MT; anthropology, ancient history, Oklahoma history, U.S. history; Chess Club, Human Relations Club. King, Ralph, BA; English literature, American literature, English II. Kraemer, Ruth, BA, MT, EdD; journalism, Yearbook, Newspaper. Lincoln, Linda, BS Ed; social studies, science. Long, Morene, BFA; art I, II, and III, commercial art I and II.

Service staffs provide essential functions

Lowe, Becky, BA; general math II. Lutz, Maggie, BS. Lyday, Marcus, BS. Lyons, Mark, BA; black history, U.S. history, Africa culture, medieval history, world history; freshman class sponsor. McLeod, Darlene, BA, MT; English; human relations, senior class, faculty activity sponsor. McLin, La Dean, MS; L.D. lab, senior class sponsor, work study program.

Metheny, Don, BA, MA; U.S. history. Morava, David, BS; auto-body repair I and II. Morse, Otto, BS; sheet metal; VICA sponsor. Nero, Michael, BS; physical education. Overstreet, Connie, BA; general math I and II, algebra. Pendley, Ron, BA; leathercraft; Human Relations, senior class sponsor, Faculty Activity council, girl's track coach and girl's assistant basketball coach.

Phelps, Nancy, BS; French and English; freshman class, National Honor Society sponsor. Pitt, Peggy, BA; English II; senior class sponsor. Roberson, Brenda, BA; English, Spanish; freshman class sponsor. Ross, George, BS, MS; woodwork. Ross, Roland, BS; drafting. Savage, John, BS; drivers' education; Red Cross.

Shambour, Kamal, BS; science, track; football coach. Schofield, Eileen, BS, MT; EMH. Schwenke, Nancy, BS, MT; business education; FBLA. Shelly, Evelyn, BS; gymnastics, dance and drill team; drill team, pep club and senior class sponsor. Snyder, Lester, BA; radio-television, great books, debate. Sparger, Taeke, MFA; art; senior class sponsor.

Starke, Robert, BS; health, science; football, basketball, baseball sponsor. Stewart, Vickie, BS; foods I and II, home economics; junior class, Pep Club sponsor. Strong, Steve, MEd; vocational drafting; VICA sponsor. Shughrue, Lois, BS; girls' physical education; Pep Club sponsor. Thomas, Betty, BA, MA; English. Thomas, Doris, BA; clothing.

Thomas, O. J., BA, MEd; vocal music; music sponsor. Thompson, Jayne, BA; stagecraft, drama I, advanced drama; Thespian, junior, senior class sponsor. Vaughn, Severlan, MT; math, matrix, trigonometry, analytics, calculus; Mu Alpha Theta. Watson, Gary, BA; American and English literature, basic composition. Wear, Patricia, BA; math, algebra; Mu Alpha Theta. Williams, Norris, BS; U.S. history.

Wilson, Beverly, BS, MS; data processing, bookkeeping I and II; FBLA sponsor. Mooney, Ivis, cafeteria manager. Baker, Jack, head custodian. Buff, Robert, security. Campbell, Peggy, registrar. Carpenter, Patricia, library secretary.

Clapp, Jo Ann, financial secretary. Cook, Betty, attendance. Dies, Mary, attendance. Lee, Rubye, principal's secretary. McCalister, Gloria, library secretary. Tomes, Elnora, attendance.



Essential to the functioning of the school and often taken for granted are the service staffs.

Maintaining vigilance over the building keeping everything "picked up" was the custodial staff under the direction of Jack

Baker who was new to school this year.

Providing a variety of menus featuring always nutritious selections were the cafeteria ladies under the direction of Ivis Mooney who was also new to the school this year.

for 'operation'



Some aspects of being a custodian look like fun. The custodial staff: J. D. Sherman, Evan Ross, Woodrow King, Jack Baker, Maxine Coffman, Ambria Zakery, Buster Decker, Cecil Punneo.

Cafeteria staff: Front row: R. Ford, O. Suttle, C. Washington, R. Weed, V. West, F. Elm, M. Wright. Back row: Manager, I. Mooney; M. Hardin, M. Hutchinson, G. Nolen, R. Cagigal, L. Jackson, R. Penry, S. Blankenship, G. Nance.

Many seniors begin jobs which become

SENIORS



"Look, if our ideas aren't fresh, we're out of business."



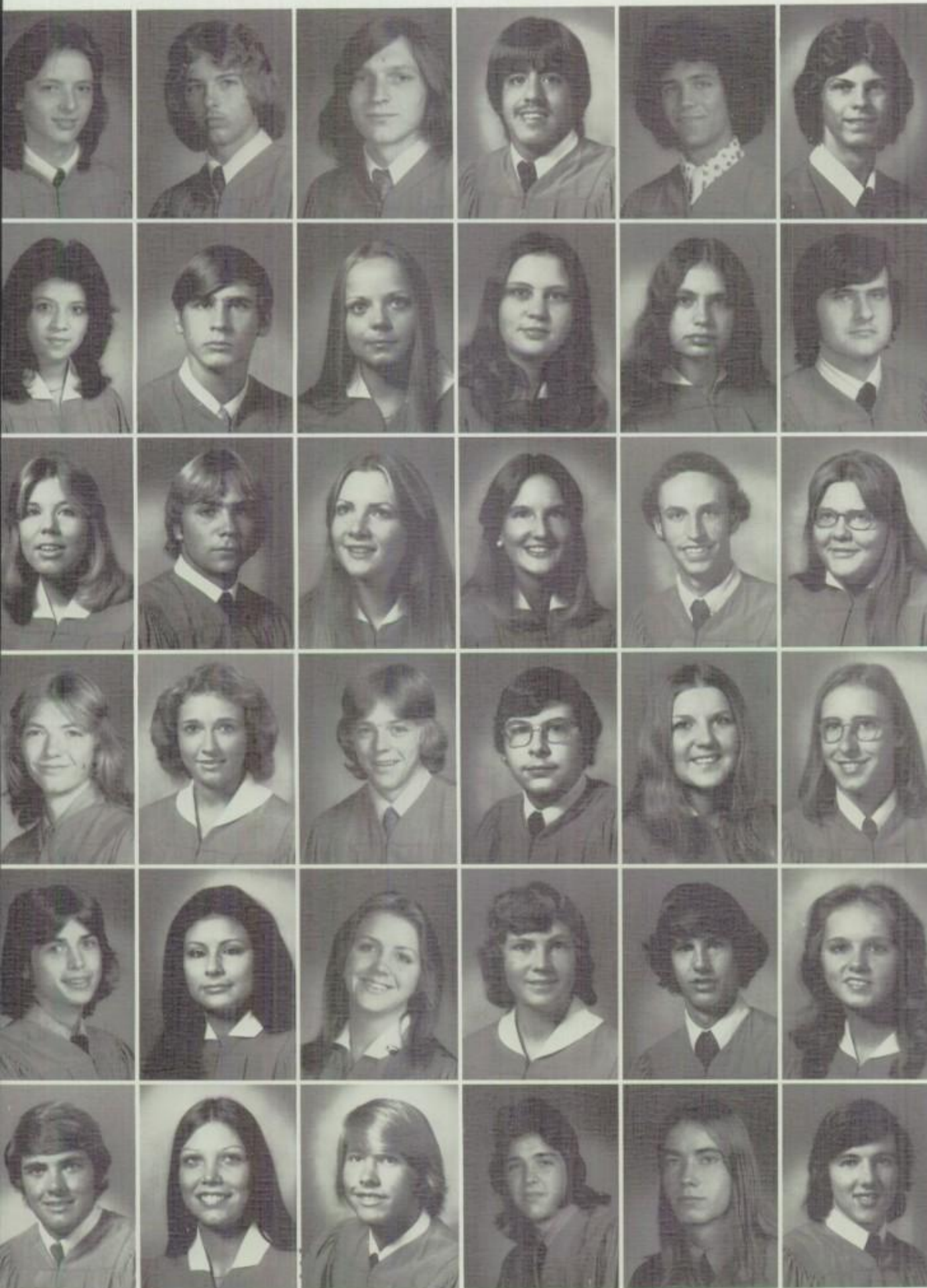
"I can't believe I went here a whole four years."

"They're the most original Officers ever, in the whole wide world." Steve De Giusti, James Young, DeAnna Norman, Homer Dade, Terri Russell.

For those who will need to support themselves, fulltime is a necessity. With so many job openings in different fields, there

is something for almost everyone who wishes to choose this course. Many choose a job that will be their profession forever.

life careers



Henry Adams
Kevin Adams
Russ Adams
Richard Alvarado
Jay Amar
Jerald Anderson

Linnette Anderson
Lee Andrews
Patsey Armstrong
Karen Arnold
Tamara Austin
Marc Bagwell

Cheryl Baker
Don Baker
Karen Baker
Michelle Baker
Jay Ball
Peggy Barker

Ozzie Barton
Sherry Beshear
Randy Baugh
Larry Bauman
Sherri Baumann
Shawn Beaty

Mike Bebout
Nadine Bert
Connie Black
Sally Black
James Blancett
Tina Borden

Chris Box
Diana Boyer
Jimmy Brakebill
Randy Bray
James Brenner
Chris Brewer

Seniors delve

Those who wished to enter college this fall took the ACT test, a test by which scholastic ability is determined the outcome of which influences whether or not a student

will be accepted into the college of his choice. Different schools require different scores. The tests can be taken after the first time there is a charge.

Doug Brewer
Linda Brewer
Alan Broerse



Donna Brooks
Ronnie Brown
Jimmy Browning



Patricia Brumley
Sherry Buchanan
Alfred Buckles



Glennys Burdine
Elsie Buzbee
Bart Byrns



Reba Campbell
Steve Campbell
Steve Cannon



Brenda Carpenter
Jimmy Catledge
Bea Chatigny



"If you dare wear short shorts . . ." Steve Phillips, Homer Dade.

"Ghost and Ghouls and things that go BUMP in the night." Russ Woods and S. E. Randy Page.

into ACT test, other scholastic measures



Tim Chestnut
Patsy Clark
Rocky Clark
Mike Clevenger
Charley Cluster
Daniel Coffee



Janice Coffelt
Keith Coleman
Nina Cook
Dusty Cooper
Shelia Council
Doyle Crabb



Ed Crenshaw
Jim Crofford
Ricky Cubit
Pam Cunningham
Homer Dade
Daneen Dalley



Jeff Darrow
Sharlene Davidson
Angela Davis
Diane Davis
Jana Davis
Robert Davis



Tommy Dean
Steve De Giusti
Roatus De Vine
Brett Dewbrry
Patricia Diaz
Marla Dickenson



Cheryl Dietrich
Gerald Dixon
Charles Dodson
James Dolph
Kay Dorsey
Glinda Downs

Some seniors choose to

Some graduates will choose to settle down with a partner and begin to make a life of their own. Raising a family and tak-

Pam Driskill
Retta Dugger
Brenda Dukes
Diana Duncan
Gary Dunkin
Leslie Dumphey



Elizabeth Dupler
Debbie Eastham
Terri Ebert
Crystal Eby
James Echols
Tommy Edge



Kathy Edwards
La Donna Eggleston
Mark Ellison
Linda Ennis
Esther Esquivias
Buddy Etchieson



Kathi Fansler
Greg Faulkner
Cindy Fenton
Craig Finch
Gina Fisk
Carol Fitzpatrick



DeeAnne Flatt
Teresa Florence
Dean Foley
Kenneth Forehand
Andre Francisco
Zanna Frazier

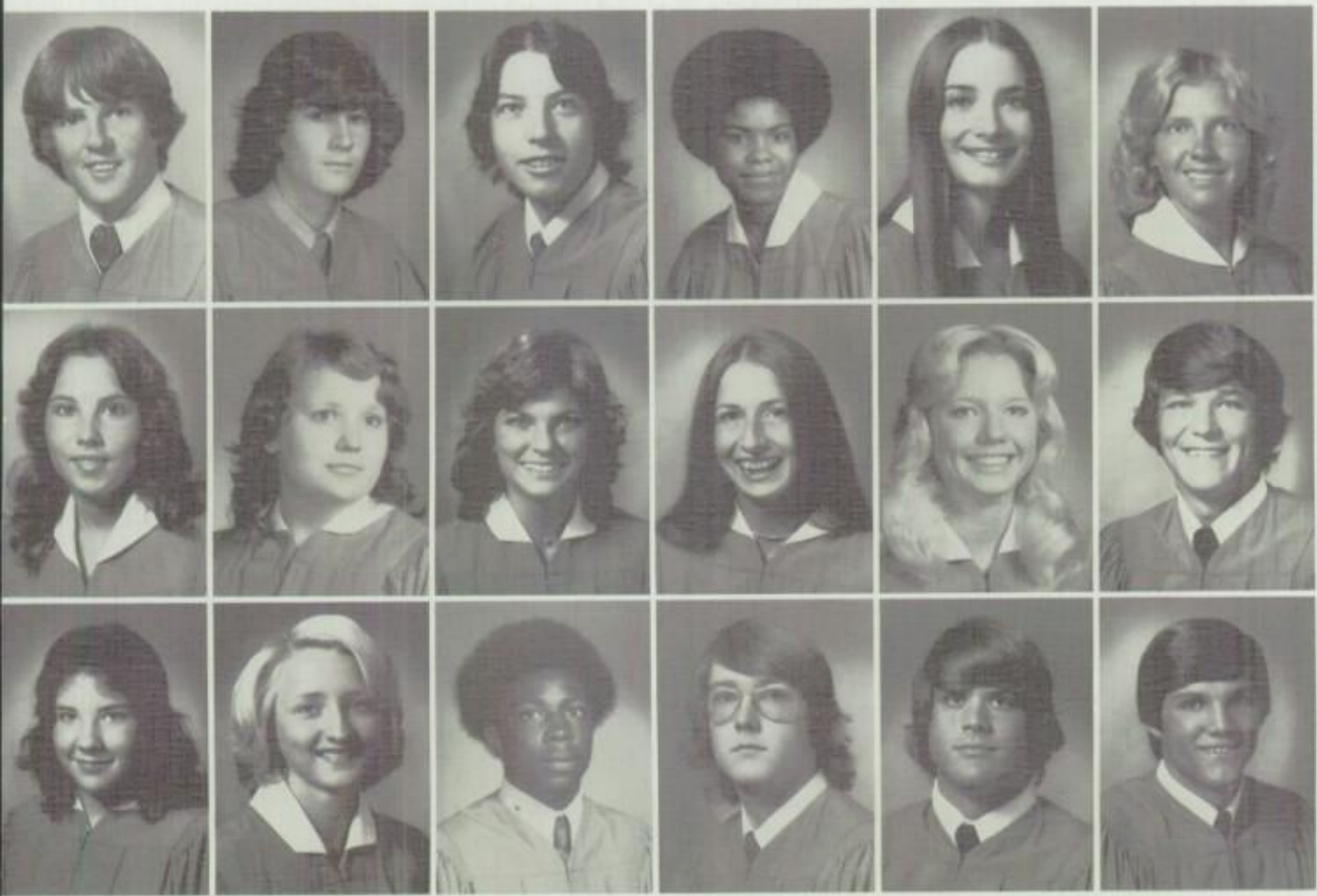


Erick Freeman
Jamie French
Mike French
Connie Gallamore
Carla George
Charles Gibson



ing on adult responsibilities is the perfect answer to those who will seek this route after graduation.

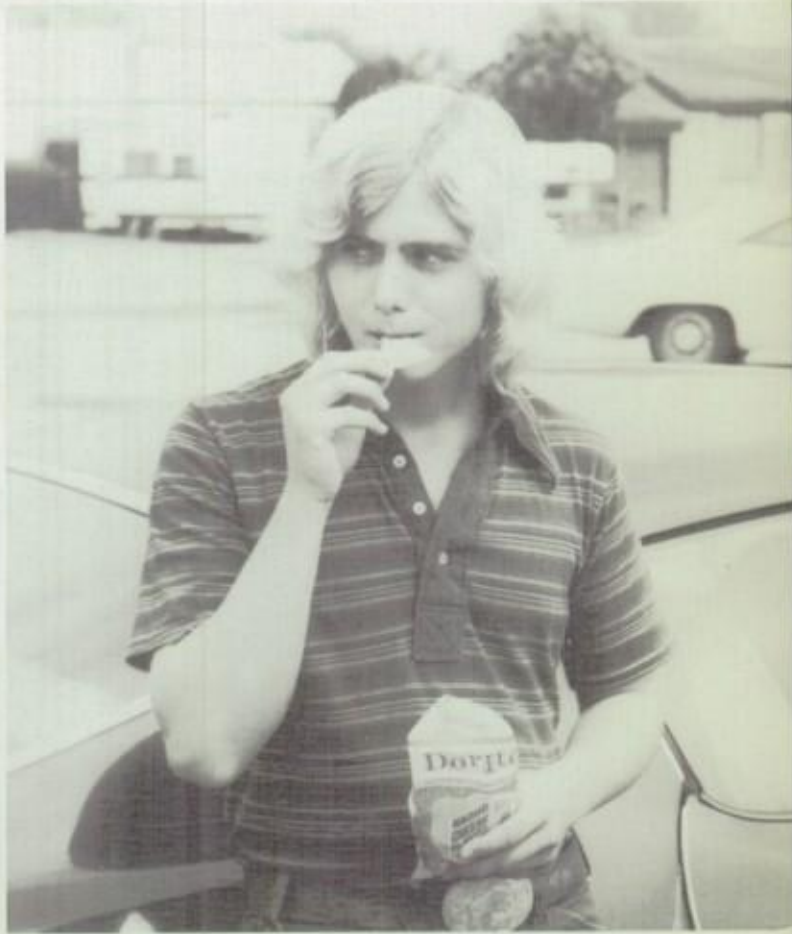
wed now or in near future



Keith Gibson
Mike Gilliam
Michael Glass
Sharon Goff
Dawn Golden
Lynnette Goodmiller

Jo Anne Gotcher
Connie Green
Shirby Grider
Paula Griffin
Nancy Grummer
Perry Hahn

Sandra Hacker
Cindy Hall
Donald Hall
Randy Hall
Kyle Hamm
Alton Hamman



"One good crunch leads to another" Kathy Edwards,
Eric Olson.

"One good crunch deserves another."

Seniors 'goof' to tune of commercials

Hillary Hanshue
Barbara Harness
Debbie Harris
Marlene Harris
Jane Harvey
Janet Harville



Beckie Hatley
Loretta Hawkins
Gary Hazlerigg
Julie Heath
Paul Heath
Scott Hefner



Thomas Heistand
Sherri Helm
Annette Henderson
John Henderson
Mark Henry
William Henry



Lee Henson
Kathy Herrin
Dennis Hewitt
Pam Hibbard
Karen Hildebrand
Larry Hildebrand



Richard Hoard
Nancy Hogan
Bruce Hollingshead
Steve Hoover
Beverly Hope
Mark Hoskins



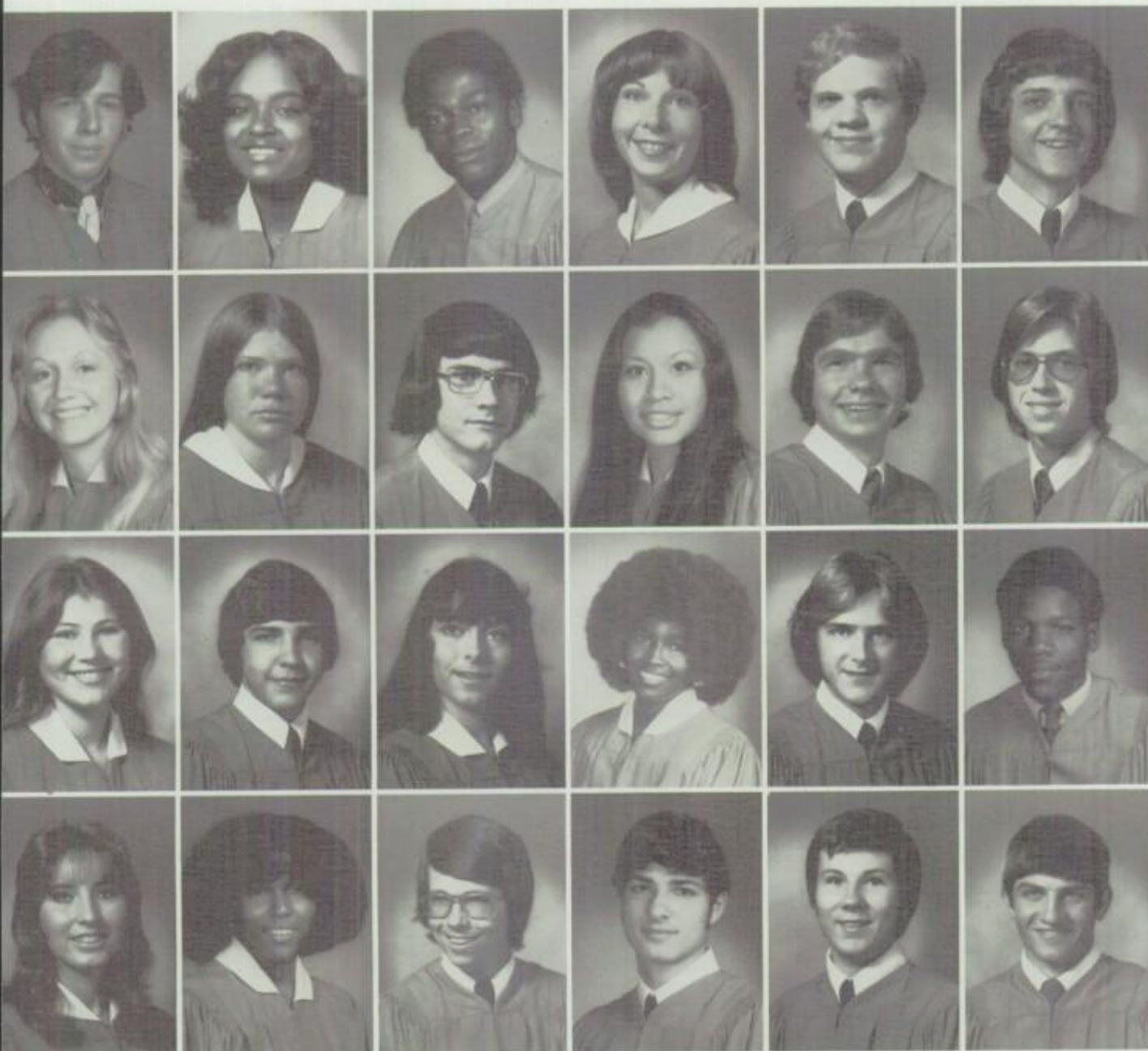
Andree Housely
Ron Howell
Scott Hughes
Rebecca Hume
Kathy Humphreys
David Hunter



Seniors always had time to let their hair down and "goof." To express the fun side of seniors, commercials were used.

So seniors donned their costumes and stupid apparel and played the game with the yearbook staff.

for yearbook



Kevin Hunter
Theresa Hunter
Willie Hurst
Lori Hutton
Kevin Ice
George Irick

Jan Jackson
Susan Jackson
Fred James
Tami Jefferson
Terry Jenks
Joe Jennings

Cathleen Johnson
Curtis Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Delora Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Larry Johnson

Edgwenna Jones
Louetta Jones
Duane Keel
Jim Keester
Phillip Kelly
Roger Kelly



"We're making a movie. How's your Love Life???" Mike McKee.

"Rate it G. Bring your dog, your parents, or your grandma." Nanette Mathis.

Leaving still

Leaving behind all the things that are habit, all the good times and bad, is both a sad and happy time. Leaving fond and precious memories of childhood, and advancing into adulthood is a fresh, new start in the adult world. This year's seniors

will be able to reach out, go their separate ways and strive for a successful life, but will always look back with quiet reminiscing of the years that made a chapter in their book of life — their high school years.

Gloria Kendrick
Randy Kiespert
Janella King
Janet King
John King
Kathy Kirkham



Belinda Kirkpatrick
Kathy Kirkpatrick
Patrice Kirk
Steve Knapp
Archie Knight
Debbie Koelsch



Laurel Kuehne
Tommy Lambert
Mike Lambeth
Nathan Langston
Susan Langston
Greg Laskey



David Ledbetter
David Ledford
Mollie Lee
Terry Lee
James Logan
Jesse Lopez



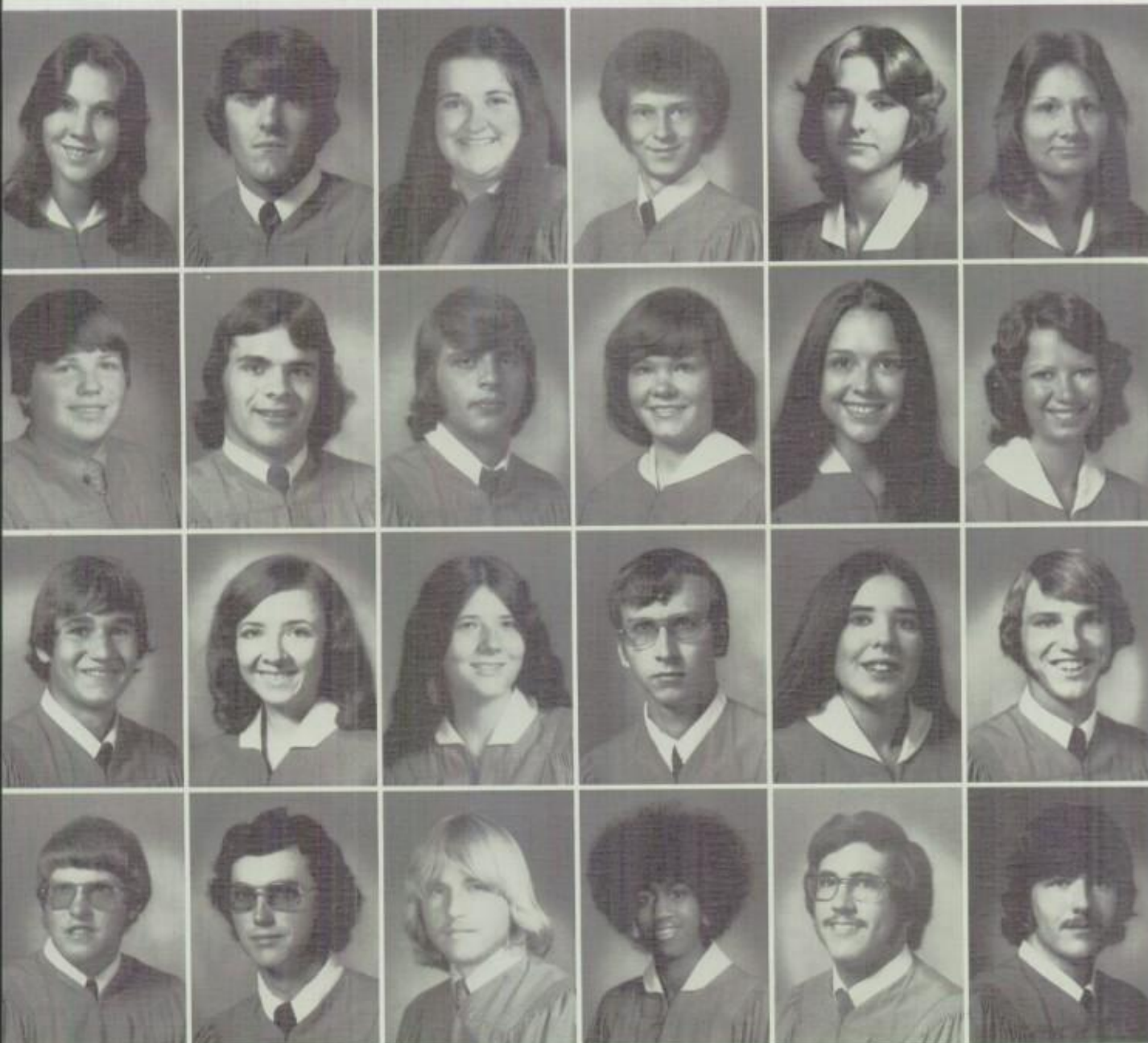
Russell Lorette
Gary Loveless
Diane Lunow
Harley Lusk
Connie Major
James Manuel



Linda Manuel
Mickey Martin
Patricia Mason
Tim Mastin
Nanette Mathis
Sharon Mathis



very difficult for seniors, regardless —



Diane McCormack
Terry McDermott
Danette McGowen
Mike McKee
Tammy McKee
Vickie McClain

Robert McLaughlin
Patrick Medina
William Meers
Marcie Melton
Margaret Merchant
Marla Merrick

Kevin Micue
Barbara Miller
Robin Miller
Scott Miller
Diana Miner
Harry Mitchell

Kelly Mitchell
Roger Mohr
Gene Moon
Odessa Moore
Rickey Morales
Russell Moss

"I am stuck on bandaides and I am stuck on me." Joe
Bob Wright, Tiger McDermott, and Kyle Hamm.

"Thanks mom." Jamie French.

Seniors close year with

Seniors closed their year with the usual round of festivities which included a breakfast, sermon and the rehearsals.

Brenda Muno
Terry Murphy
Brenda Musgrove
Bryan Nance
Dianna Nance
Chris Napier



David Neher
Sheila Neher
James Nichols
Daniel Nix
Anna Noel
DeAnna Norman



David O'Daniell
Debbie Oliver
Eric Olson
Cindy O'Mealey
Steve Ongtooguk
Tanesa Ore



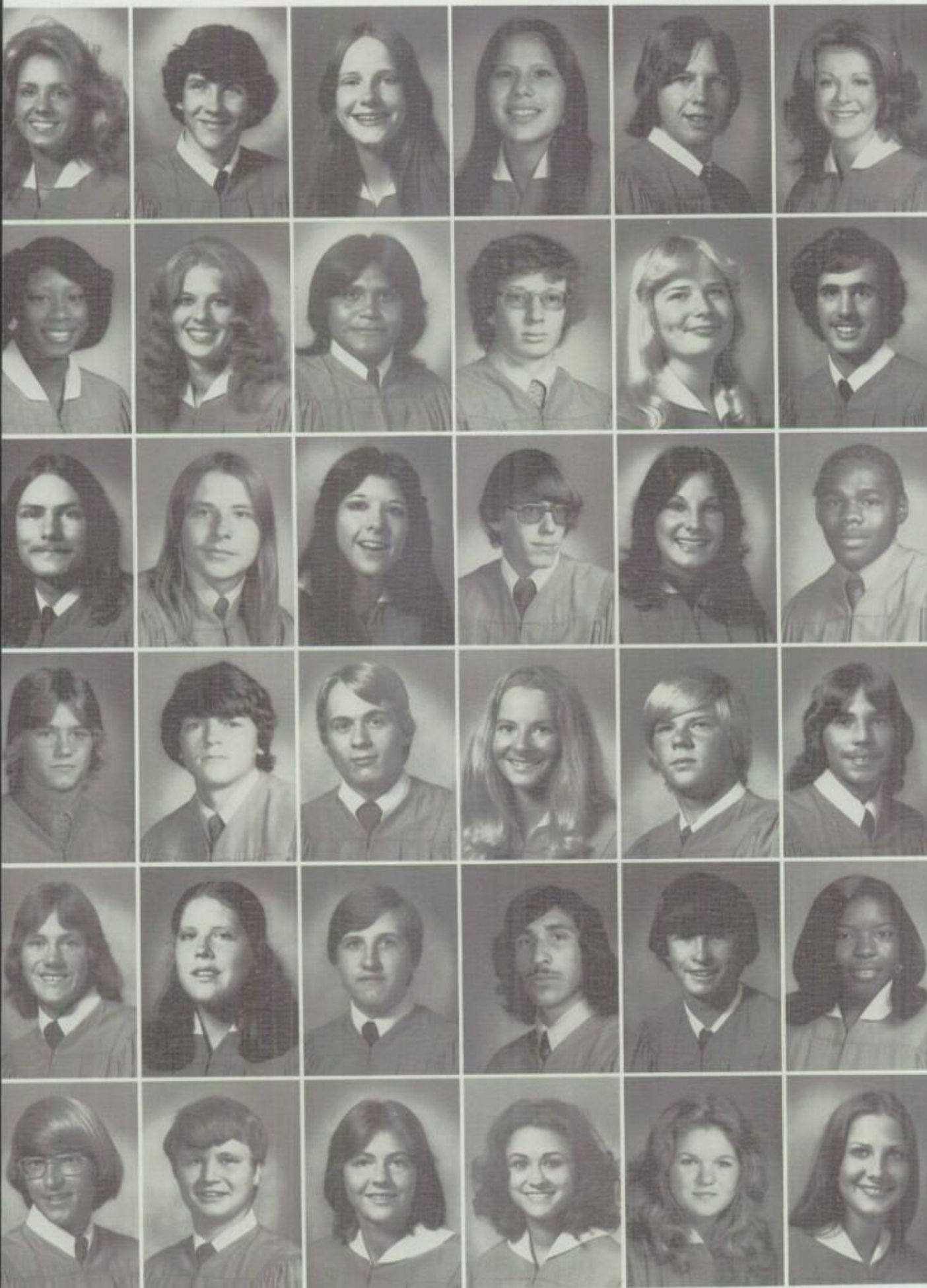
"Better glad than mad." Kevin Pollock and Patrice Kirk.



"It doesn't feel like toilet paper." Reba Campbell.

Class officers led the extra events, with visitors from the school board and the community giving special address.

usual round of festivities



Sandy Ormiston
Richard Osborn
Jeanette Otley
Rhonda Paddlety
Kevin Pannell
Cheryl Parker

Sherri Parker
Jeri Parks
Dean Parton
Argil Pearson
Carol Peck
Alex Perakis

Corky Phillips
Steve Phillips
Becky Pimpin
Joel Pitts
Kim Plaehn
Warren Player

Kevin Pollock
Benny Potter
Donald Powell
Cathy Proctor
Tony Pryor
Sherman Quentin

Tim Quinlan
Patricia Raber
Bryant Rains
Eddie Ramirez
Larry Rappe
Beverly Reece

Mickey Reeder
Mike Reeves
Brenda Reid
Glenda Rhodes
Cindy Rice
Kathy Roberts

Graduation brings lump to throat in spite of

Lewis Robinson
Mark Robinson
Richard Rosebrook
Terry Russell
Brenda Ruth
Debra Sackett



Debbie Sammons
Denise Sandefer
Reginald Sandy
Karla Savage
Vanessa Savage
Dennis Schoelen



Mike Schofield
Craig Schuelein
Jerry Scott
Sandra Scott
Wayne Seeley
Elaine Shade



Danny Shadrick
Allen Shamblin
Cecelia Sharpe
Randall Shell
Tori Shepard
Mike Shepperd



Gladys Shephard
Mike Sherrill
David Simpson
Patricia Skipper
Mike Skrapka
Mike Slayton



Pam Small
Eddie Smith
Jerrald Smith
Kim Smith
Lori Smith
Perry Smith



Graduation is an event which everyone anticipates for years. "Getting out" is all important, no matter what.

But when the time arrives, it is different.

It isn't the "great" culminating end-all event which was anticipated. Instead, it is a very solemn occasion — and nearly everyone had a lump in his throat.

all anticipation



Tammy Smith
Terry Smith
Mike Sorrels



Angel Sosa
Danny Standridge
Brenda Stanford



Ricky Staton
Krista Stice
Leroy Stith



Sheila Stokes
Jan Story
Gary Stout



Dianna Suchy
Mike Swatek
Bob Swindell



Linda Switzer
Barry Sykes
Bobby Talley

"The closer he gets, the better she looks." Dean Pardon, Kim Pleahn.

"The thrill of victory, the agony of de-feet." Ricky Woods, Rocky Clark.

Many seniors look forward

Many graduates will be entering college next fall to continue their individualized course of education. A continuation of high school on a higher level, college will

Jack Talley
Dennis Taplin
Sheilyn Taylor
Gary Tedder
Carol Tepsic
Debra Thompson



Terri Todd
Jimmy Tomes
George Torres
Melody Trail
Karen Truskey
Ann Turner



Scott Turner
Leslie Tyrie
Terry Unsell
David Upchurch
Julie Urban
Lucinda Vargas



Robert Vasquez
Janet Vermillion
Scott Waldrop
Angela Walker
Vanessa Walker
Joni Walling



Debra Washington
Larry Watson
Susan Weatherford
Charlene Weeks
Sandra West
Linda Westmoreland

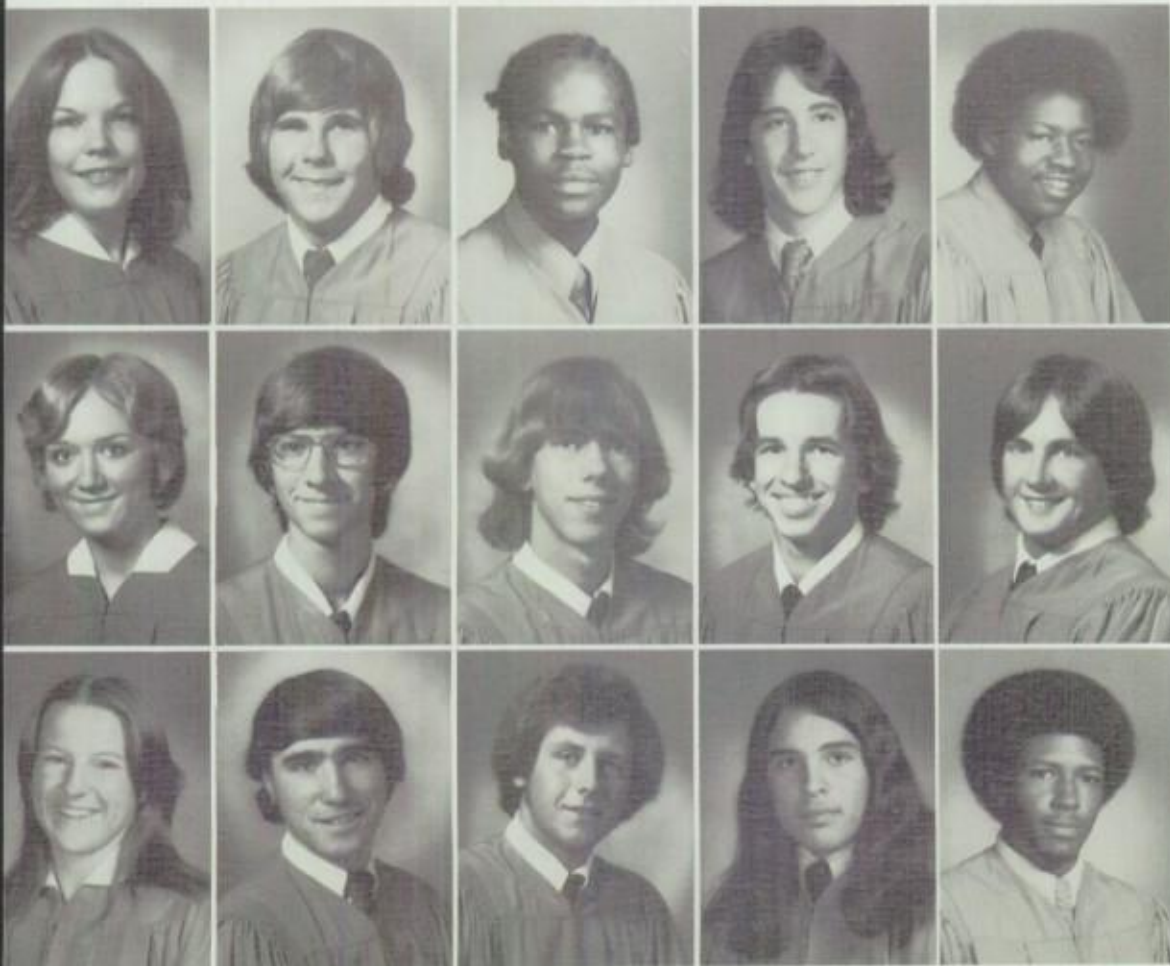


Thomas White
Steve Wilkes
Kathy Williams
Brenda Williamson
Scott Williamson
Cara Willis



be an exciting challenge to those who choose it. As they start out on the road of adult life, most Oklahoma graduates choose one from OCU, CSU, OSU, or OU.

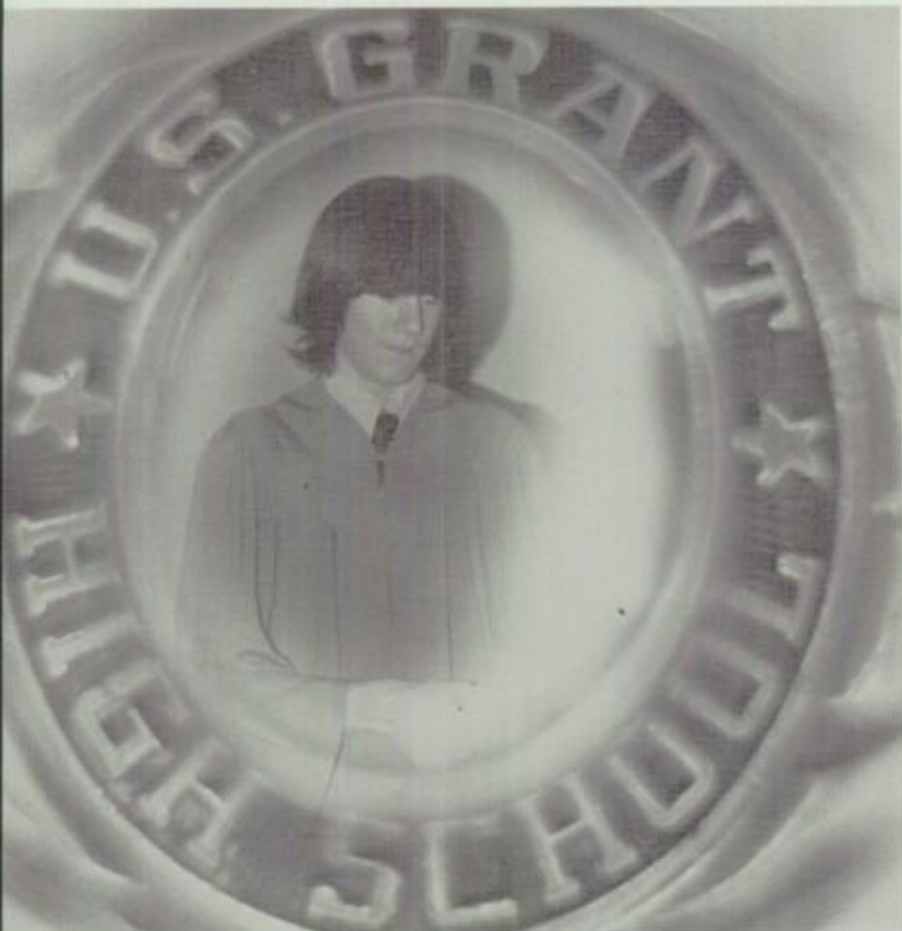
to college, new experiences



Wendy Willis
David Wilson
Olen Wilson
Robert Wilson
Ronald Wilson

Susan Wilson
Randy Wingfield
David Wood
Ricky Wood
Russell Woods

Teri Wooley
Ricky Wooten
Joe Bob Wright
Osceola York
James Young



Seniors Not Pictured

- | | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Kathy Abney | Liza Grogg | Venson Mason | Darlene Russell |
| Debra Alexander | Jimmie Grant | Shirley McAnally | Victoria Shepard |
| Annie Arambula | Robert Gray | Nora McPhearson | Debra Siers |
| Tanya Arnold | Donelle Green | Balinda McQueen | Debbie Sill |
| Jimmy Atkinson | Flasiel Green | Thomas Mezas | Jay Smallwood |
| Connie Beasley | Tony Hall | Kevin Miller | Lauren Smart |
| Tommy Bertrand | Kalyn Hanneman | Donnie Mims | Craig Smith |
| Viola Bizzell | Patricia Hatcher | Cheryl Minor | Donald Smith |
| Larry Blackwell | Cindy Hawthorne | Harry Mitchell | Leslie Smith |
| Linda Blunt | Janet Hayes | Gayla Mongold | Marc Smith |
| Dennis Booth | David Haynes | Wayne Mora | Carla Soliz |
| Martin Brewster | Sydney Haynes | Kathy Morgan | Linda Spencer |
| Terry Buckner | Percilla Haywood | Robin Morris | Alan Stiner |
| Jeff Cakarnis | Irving Hill | Samuel Moss | Anita Stone |
| Toni Canfield | Larry Hill | Brenda Muna | Nana Storey |
| Rhonda Chism | Gregory Hook | Brenda Muse | Edra Sweat |
| Gertrude Cooper | Don Hasford | Beverly Myers | Dennis Taplin |
| Josephine Crook | Mark Ingram | Sherry Owens | Debra Taylor |
| James Davis | Mark Irvin | Pamela Paden | James Tooker |
| Sandra Davis | Charlotte Jackson | Vicky Patrick | Brenda Trucks |
| Ricky Dean | James Jackson | Billy Patterson | Ricky Vails |
| Donna Denson | Lori Jennings | Wendell Payne | Patricia Waddle |
| A. Scott Donlevy | John Johnson | Janice Payton | Patricia Warner |
| James Dunn | Melvin Johnson | Rebecca Pempin | Sharyl Washington |
| Susan Eaton | Tommy Johnson | Ronald Pendleton | Shailah Watson |
| Mark Feistel | Glenda Jones | Larry Perry | Michael Watts |
| David Felder | Debra Kear | Mark Phillips | Vicki Webster |
| Mary Fletcher | Valerie Kirkham | Marilyn Pruett | Charles Wheeler |
| Randall Floyd | Tracy Koonce | Harold Ramsey | Carolyn Williams |
| Hugh Fox | Eugene Ladusau | Tammy Randolph | Charles Williams |
| Anthony Franklin | Cheryl Langston | Kenneth Reed | Phillip Williams |
| Rebecca Fuller | Vicki Lawson | Terry Reeves | Michael Wilson |
| Vicki Gallian | Connie Leonard | Sharon Reid | Mickey Wyringer |
| Tammy Gonzales | Allison Lutke | Ricky Richardson | Brenda Young |
| Kim Goodfellow | Bruce Martin | Bruce Roberts | Steven Young |
| Bill Goodwin | | | |

"You've come a LONG way baby." Scott Hefner.

Class ring on hand welcome sight for

JUNIORS

Decisions are so difficult. They're all so pretty, but Diane Brown finally purchased her class ring from the Herff Jones representative.



Jr. Class Planning Committee: Front row: Sheryl Lewis, Rhonda Wright, Kari Rea. Top row: Buddy Crain, Jerry Morphis, Ronni Sellers, Pam Davis.

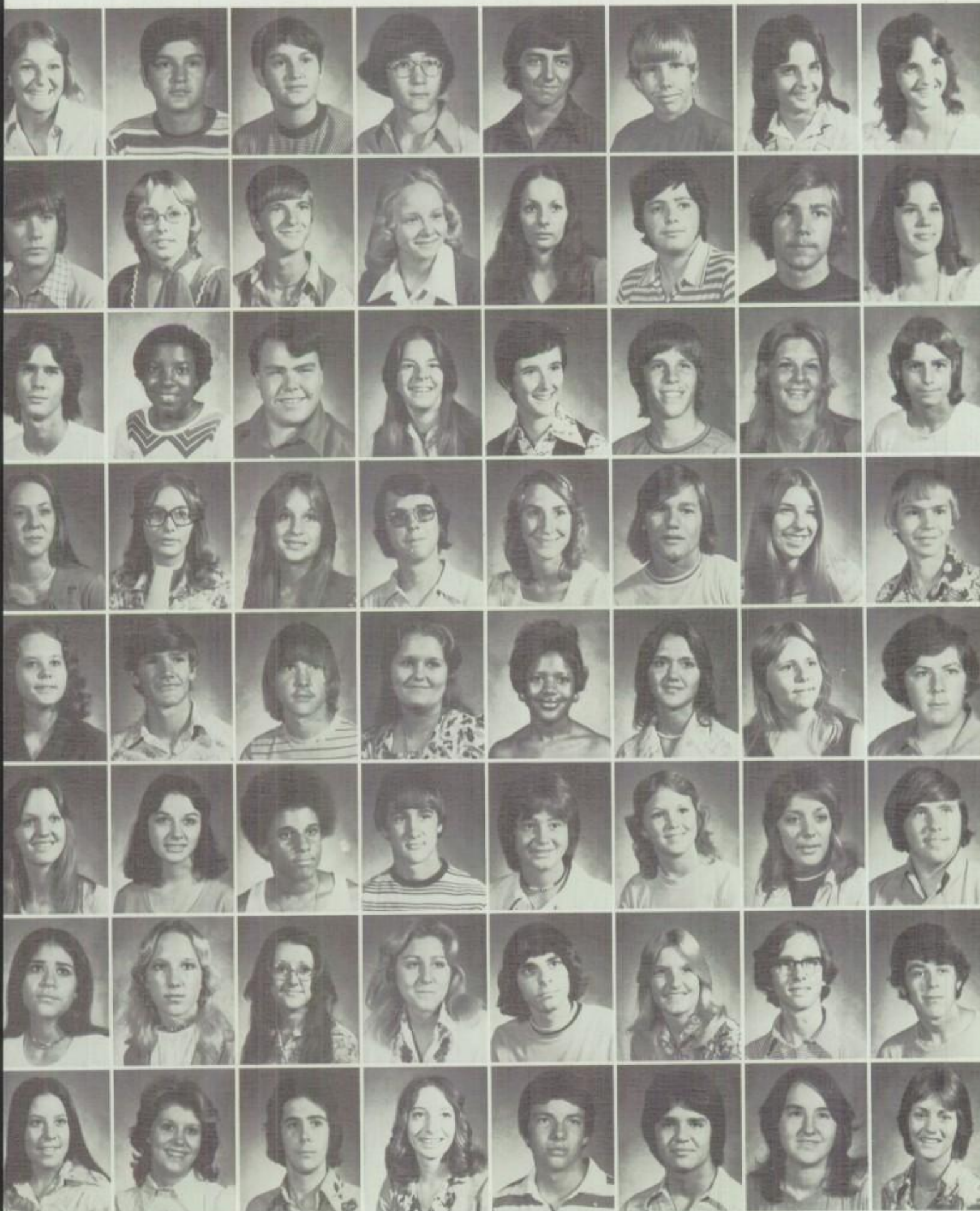


Junior officers: Front row: Mary Gentry, secretary, Linda Haynes, vice-president, Pam Shunkwiler, president. Back row: Sheryl Lewis, rep. at large, Brenda Brown, rep. at large, Mary Walker, rep. at large, Cindy Hildebrant, treasurer.

One of the most exciting prospects of being a junior was the chance to buy a class ring of one's own. This year's juniors, the class of 77, were no exception. Rings were ordered at the beginning of school and most were received before Christmas.

For those who wished to order their rings from the school, Herff Jones was the company from which they ordered. Others chose to buy their rings from a jeweler. Either way, there were many styles, sizes, and colors to choose from.

most juniors



Vicky Adams
Carroll Allen
Darroll Allen
Gary Allen
Todd Allen
Mike Anglin
Rhonda Archer
Sylvia Archer

Steve Armbrister
Becky Baker
Duane Baker
GiGi Baker
Janet Baker
Randy Baker
Mark Barber
Mary Barber

Jeff Barnard
Carliss Barnett
Marty Barris
Liz Barthell
Connie Barton
Billy Bateman
Carrie Bateman
Arthur Bebout

Shawna Bell
Dana Benefield
Mary Benjock
Dale Betterton
Anna Blake
Dale Blethen
Susan Blethrow
Dale Boggs

Debbie Boher
Mark Booth
Jay Bray
Carla Brewer
Denia Brewster
Mona Bridges
Patricia Brock
Scott Brooks

Brenda Brown
Daina Brown
Steve Brown
Keith Bryant
Mark Buchanan
Julia Burchett
Denise Burns
Burt Burnside

Lisa Bert
Risa Byers
Theresa Byrd
Jennice Caldwell
Jess Caldwell
Sherry Campbell
Buddy Canipe
Mike Cantwell

Toni Cardwell
Carla Carter
David Carter
Patricia Carter
Gary Cartwright
Robert Cartwright
Terri Caskey
Betty Cassity

Scholastically

Those who maintain an average of 3.4 and above may join the National Honor Society in their junior year. It allows stu-

dents to graduate with honors and perhaps have a chance to receive a scholarship to a nearby college of their choice.

Mark Chilcoat
Delia Childers
Carrie Chody
Denise Clappitt
Rusty Clanahan
Tammy Clark
Tina Clark
Regena Clark

Teri Clarke
David Clevenger
Sharon Coachman
Randy Coker
Connie Conrad
Rusty Cooper
Sheila Council
Buddy Crain

Jimmy Craven
Cheyrl Crist
Ann Crawford
Mike Crawford
Donna Crum
Rick Cubit
Janis Curtis
Veronica Cwynar

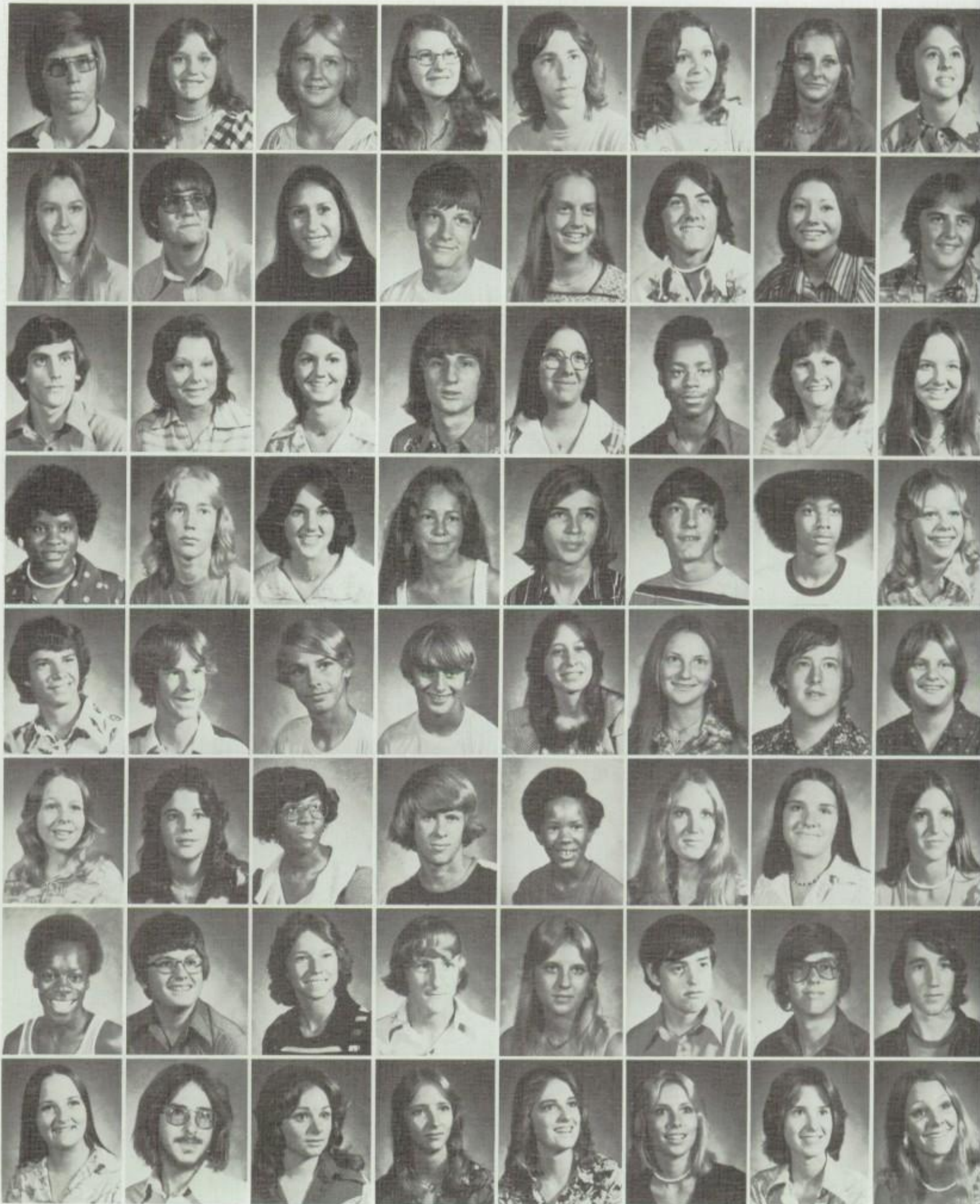
Ann Dade
Eddie Davis
Pam Davis
Dayna Day
Daniel Deal
Russell Demeter
Hurlan Dempsey
Monita Denson

David Dick
Steve Darnold
George Dresel
Jeff Dresel
Star Dunn
Rhonda Duvall
Clifford Dykstra
David Eakins

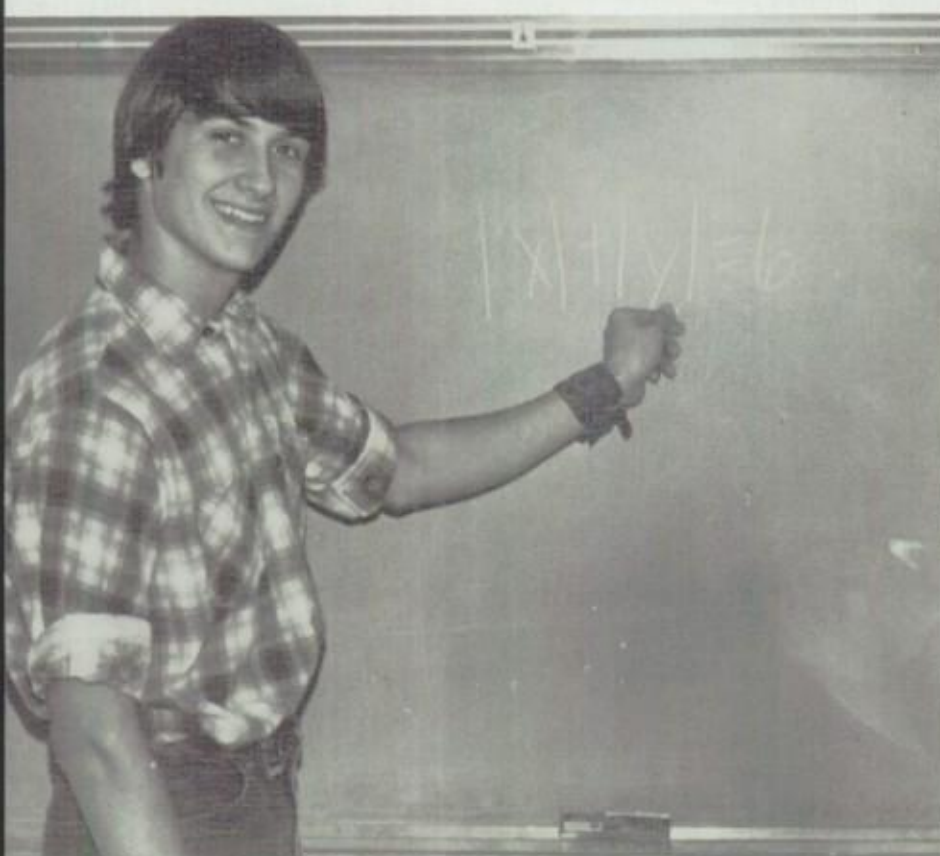
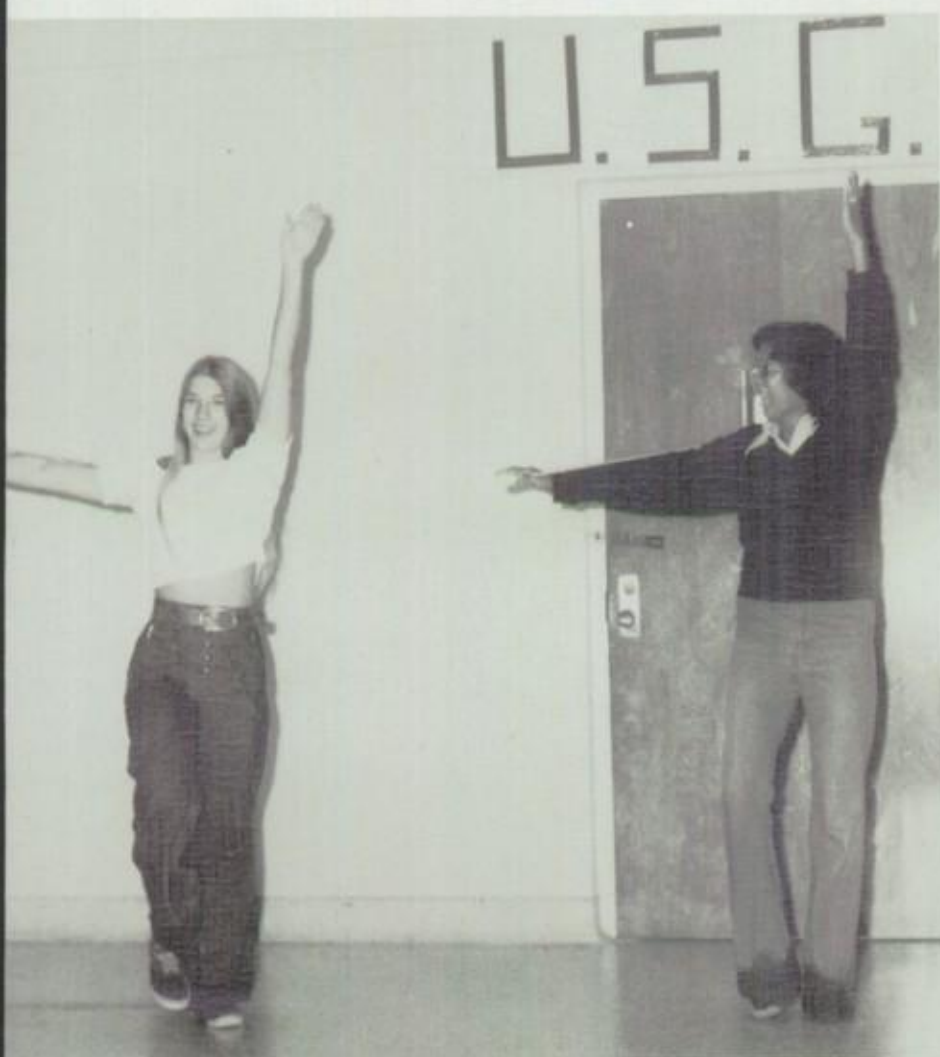
Shari Easley
Tammy Edge
Debra Edwards
David Ellis
Manuel Ellis
Louise Engerly
Vickie Eskridge
Lori Espolt

Stormy Estil
Greg Evans
Pam Everett
David Faldwell
Linda Fallwell
Mike Farney
Jeff Farris
Larry Feilder

Susan Feilder
Johnny Fergunson
Vickie Flowers
Ginger Foley
Rhonda Frazier
Karen Frizzell
Jerri Gamble
Anita Garrett



inclined juniors welcomed into Honor Society



Mary Gentry
Wayne Glidden
Randy Goodwin



Cindy Graham
Glenda Green
Bernadine Grider



Vanessa Groves
Brett Grubb
Keith Grummer



Donnie Gumm
David Halasek
Rhonda Hale



Brett Haley
LeAnn Hamm
Lenora Hammond



Mike Hankins
Roger Hanley
Vickie Harding



David Harmon
Karen Harmon
Linda Harris



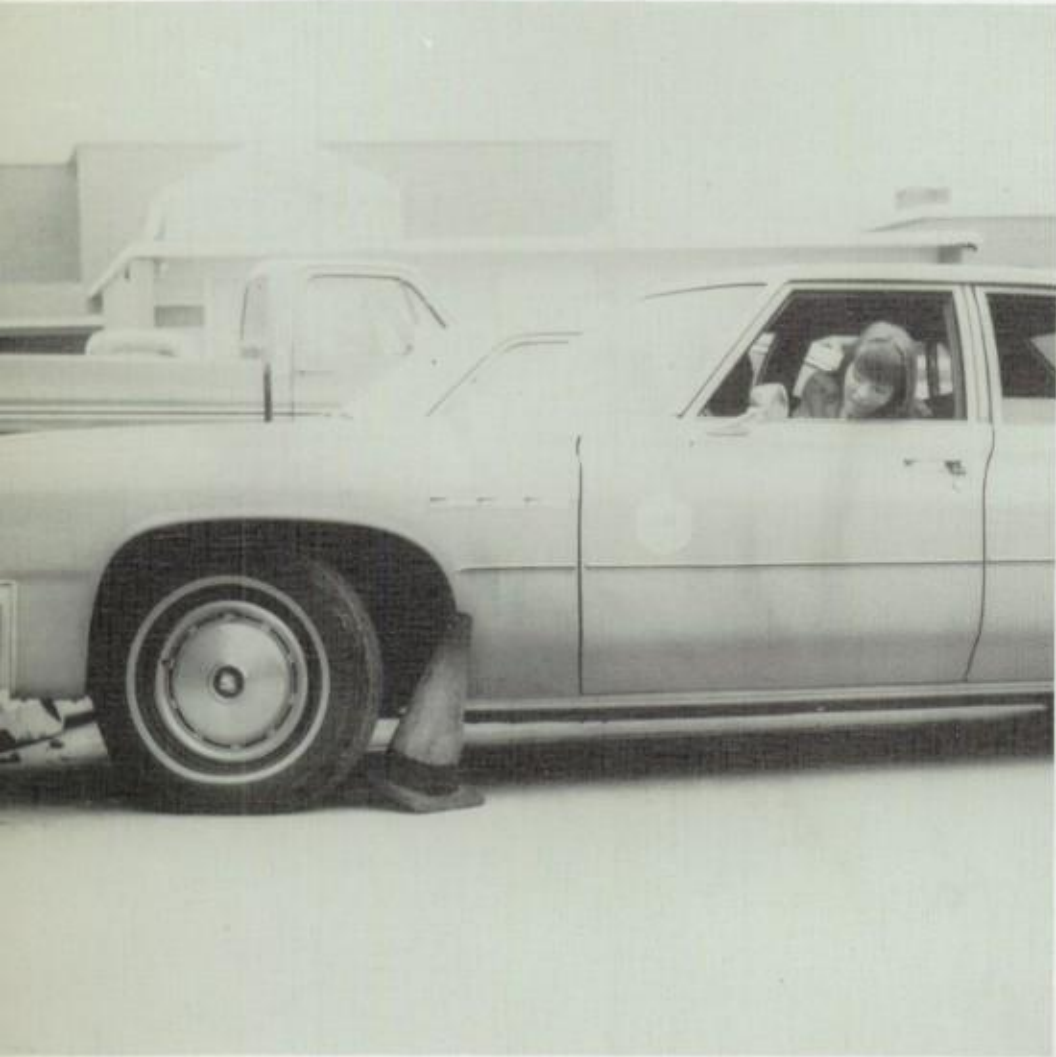
Marlene Harris
DeAnne Harrison
Patricia Haskins

Keeping their old rhythm and their old form going in the halls are majorettes Susan Blethrow and Marlene Harris. Chuck Raprich poses in the middle of an algebra equation.

Juniors took American literature or one of the many choices in the language arts program.

Many of them accelerated their schedules so that they could have an easy load their senior year or graduate early.

Juniors select language



Everybody can't be perfect — especially the first time Denise Robinson backs in driver's education. Once you get started, it isn't so bad Mark Wilson decides when he does his required laps for football training.



Loretta Hawkins
Sarah Hayne
Linda Haynes
Tim Heath
Edward Henderson
Mike Henderson
Merce Hernandez
Kevin Hicks



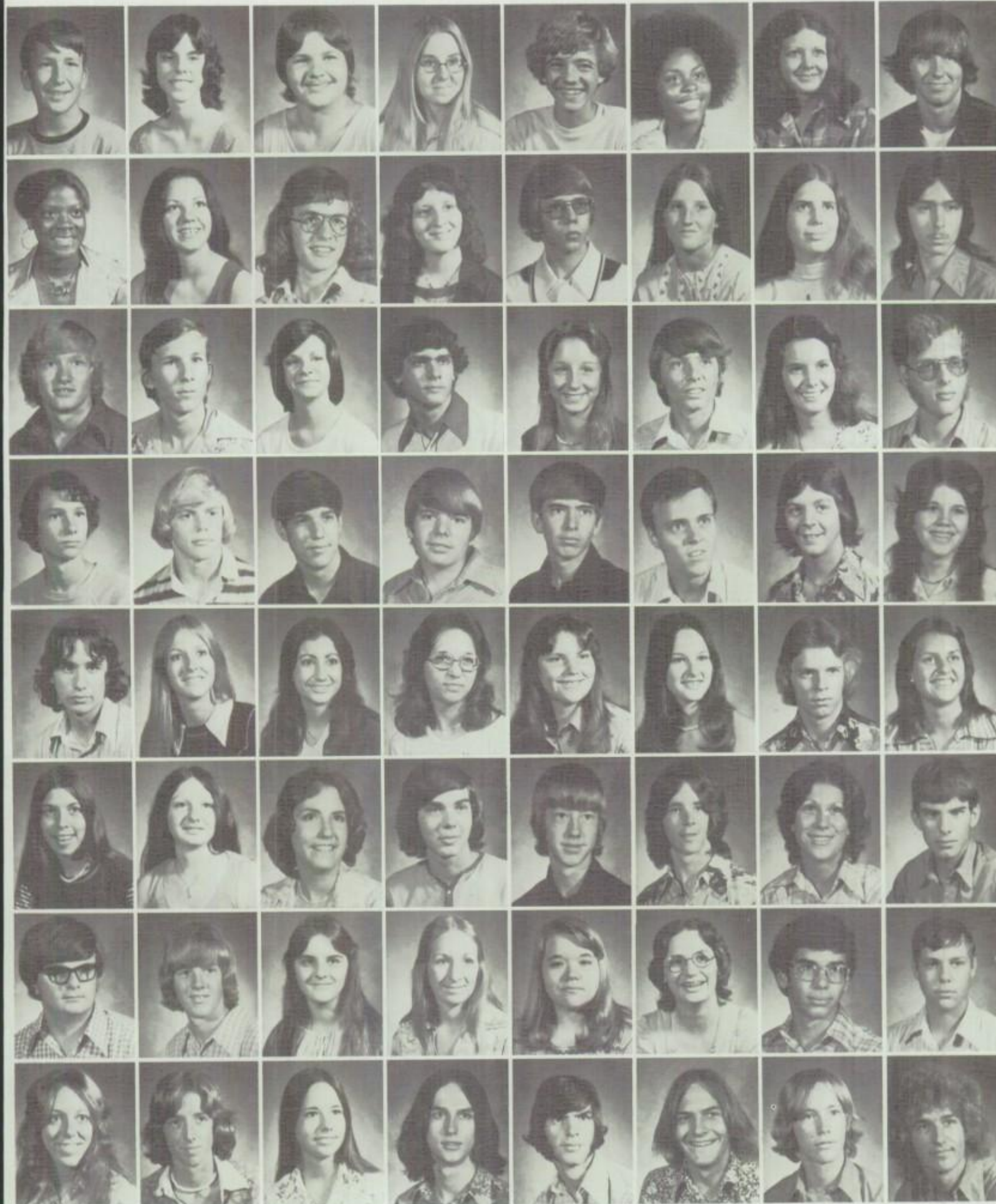
Rick Hicks
Beverly Higgins
Dennis Higgins
Sherry Higgins
Susan Hildebrant
Kenneth Hill
Tamela Hogg
Larry Hinman



Nancy Hogan
Kim Hollis
Lori Holloway
Joni Housley
Jeny Housley
Patsy Houston
Andy Hubbard
Kevin Hubble



arts, accelerate programs



Larry Hughes
Teresa Hunt
Gary Hurry
Donna Hurst
Tim Irving
Charlene Jacobs
Kim Jenkins
David Jennings

Espinita Johnson
Kim Johnson
Mike Jones
Tonia Jones
Buddy Johnston
Anita Jordan
Beth Justice
Randy Keen

Roy Keener
Ray Kelley
Beverly Kenyon
Scott Kilgore
Debbie King
Jimmy King
Joyce King
Robert Kirby

Clay Kikpatrick
David Knight
Foster Kramer
Robin Kutej
Terry Kutej
Bill Lacy
Charlie Lambeth
Kim LaRue

Scott LeCompte
Cheyrl Letts
Sheryl Lewis
Yonda Logston
Tina Little
Robin Linduff
Robert Lindsey
Lori Lookabough

Laura Lovelett
Kim Loveless
Kandy Lovett
Randy Lusk
Dennis Luman
Mark Lyon
Dana Magruder
Larry Manuel

Tom Manuel
Dale Marshall
Carol Mason
Sharon Mathis
Debbie Matthews
Teresa Mathews
Steve Mayo
Bill Midgett

Vickie Milam
Scott Millard
Ann Miller
Terry Miller
Gary Millspaugh
Kevin Minson
Roy Mize
Danny Moerck

Juniors make plans for future interests,

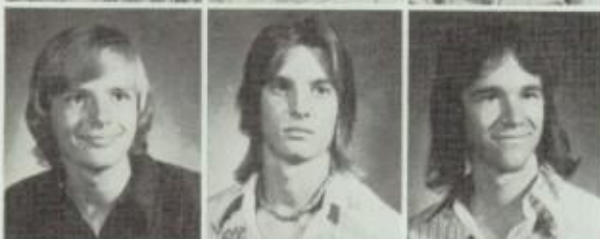
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Charlotte Moore
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Mark Mountford
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Kathy Myers
Vickie McClain
Cheryl McClurkin



Eunice McCreight
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Donna McDaniel



Leland McDowell
Porter McGee
James Nation



Sheila Neher
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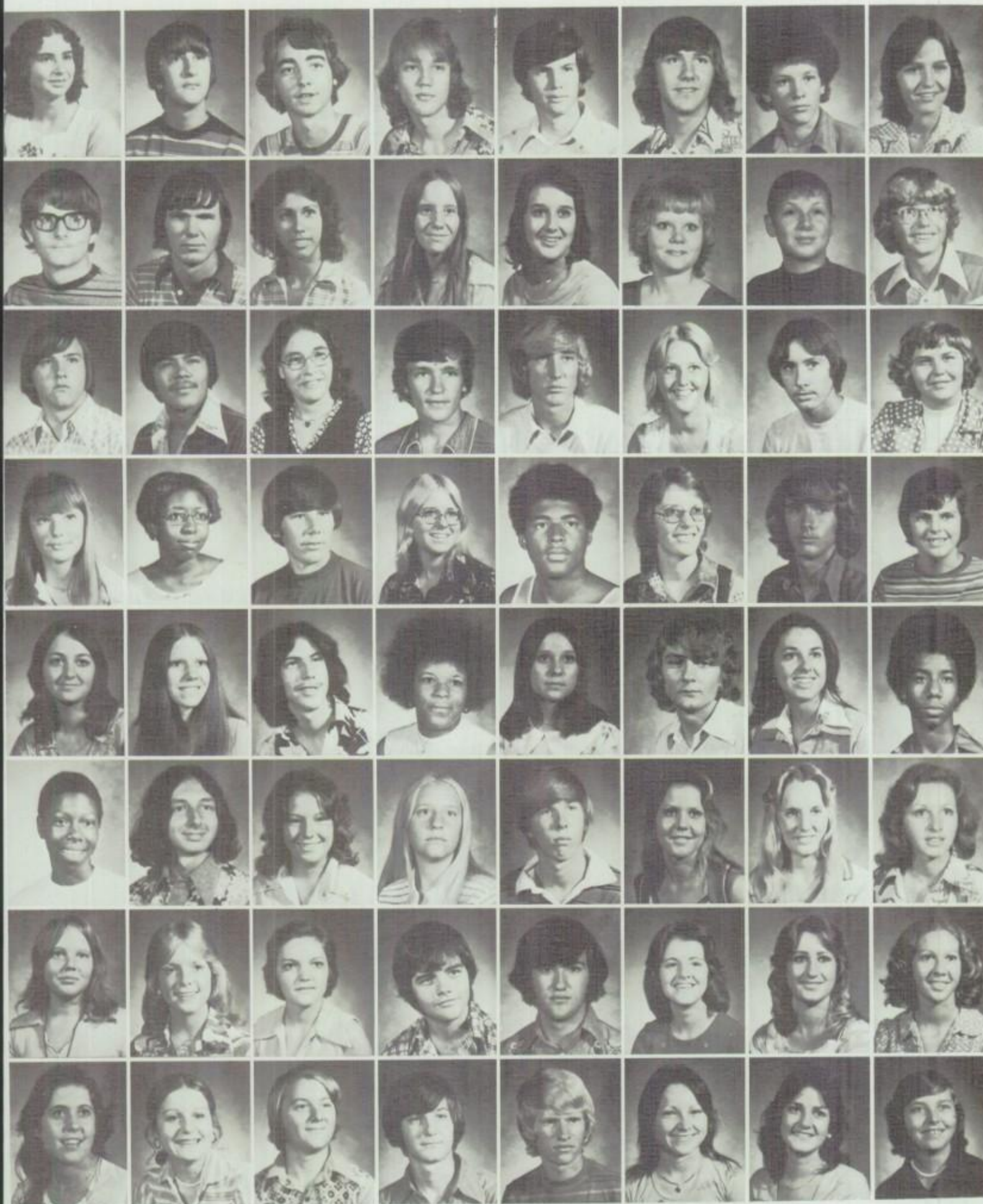


Specialists in finger nail abrasions are stage craft personnel
Tammy Whitlock and Janet Baker.

Juniors began to formulate plans for their future by taking courses directed toward their interests. The variety availa-

ble to them was practically inexhaustible. Many of them maintained part time jobs and began buying those coveted cars.

buy new cars



Pam Niles
Randy Nixon
Mark Norris
Scott Norris
Walter Oaks
Ronnie Orr
Bobby Owen
Janna Patton

Terry Patton
Gary Perry
Mary Perakis
Debra Phillips
Shelley Phillips
Patricia Pilgrim
David Porter
Johnny Pugh

Tim Rakes
Tulio Rameiz
Sheila Rea
Randy Reed
Jay Reid
Susan Reid
Bret Richardson
Pam Roberts

Denise Robinson
Molita Robinson
Clint Rodger
LaChelle Rolan
Anthony Rowland
Michelle Rowland
Steve Rodgers
Dayrl Ross

Elizebeth Ross
Mary Ross
Mitch Rozin
Denise Russell
Brenda Ruth
Terry Ruth
Debbie Sammons
Johnny Sanders

Scott Sanders
John Sands
Karla Savage
Dore Schilling
Dennis Schlegel
Pam Scott
Sandra Scott
Tammy Scoggin

Loretta Schuler
Ronni Sellers
Pam Sexton
Boe Shannon
Jim Sharp
Venita Shene
Pam Shunkwiler
Diane Smith

Jennifer Smith
Linda Smith
Ricky Smith
Steve Smith
Jimmy Snider
Denise Soliz
Brenda Sorrels
Michelle Spacek

Juniors plan

All this school year, the junior class looked forward to spring when they would have a chance to participate in their first formal prom, the junior-senior prom. Plans were already in the making at the start of the year. Preparations were made for the

big event by holding assemblies, plays, car washes, and selling various items in order to raise the money needed. Every year the prom is held in honor of the graduating senior class and is always the most looked-forward-to event.

Steve Speegle
Phillip Spencer
Jimmy Sperling
Curtis Staggs
Kim Staley
Teresa Stasyszen
Karen Stearman
Lori Stephens



Terry Stephens
Elania Stevenson
Patricia Stone
Dana Stomski
Dana Sunderland
Larry Suchy
Connie Swatek
Tim Taber



Tab Talley
Sandy Tanksley
Richard Taplin
Curtis Taplin
Sheldon Tarver
Belinda Tate
Andy Taylor
Jay Taylor



Julie Taylor
Donnie Tepsic
Cindy Testerman
Leon Thompson
Eddie Tinkham
David Tolman
Larry Totten
Kenny Trail



Debra Tucker
Landa Tune
Carrie Urban
Lynn VanHorn
Donna Walden
Mary Walker
Jerry Wall
Richard Walls



Melinda Ward
Penny Washburn
Rick Washington
Tommy Walkabout
John Watson
Stan Wasser
Chester Webb
Wendall Webb



Wyatt Webb
Sherry Webster
Gary Wheeler
Connie Whetsell
Renee Whitlock
Tammy Whitlock
Shirley Wiley
Randy Wilhite



Robert Wilkerson
Colis Williams
Sandy Williams
Stacy Williams
Anita Wilson
Debbie Wilson
Mark Wilson
Olen Wilson



prom, make preparations, raise funds



Debbie Windsor
Rick Winford
Teresa Wolf
David Wood
Robyn Wood
Jeff Wright
Rhonda Wright

Sherri Wynne
June Yarberry
Jamie York
Janet York
Oceolo York
Phillyis Yoscak
Jammie Young

Juniors Not Pictured

Robert Abney
Jackie Allen
Anthony Banks
Dana Bennett
Lisa Bert
Roger Befferton
Joann Bowens
Diana Boyer
Tommy Boyett
Denita Brewster
Kevin Brisco
Robert Brook
Tony Burciaga
Debra Burrell
Glen Butler
Kelvin Caldwell
Cheryl Campbell
Sidney Carter
Terry Chance
Michael Clark
Tina Clark
Jerry Cice
Thomas Cide
Marc Cole
Mark Dalton
Drew Darlin
John Darnold
Joseph Darrow
Sharlene Davidson
Diana Davis
Sheral Davis
Charles Dodson
Alice Douglas
Terry Duke
Karen Farmer
Betty Frazier
Jean Foley
JoAnn Fowler
Richard Gillin
Tammy Glasgow
Rick Gowens
Irene Green
Pamela Griffith
Karen Haley
Jimmy Harris
Johnny Hays
Carlene Helton
Kay Hemphill

Charline Henry
Michael Hibdon
Linda Hilburt
Mark Hill
Richard Hishaw
John Hise
David Hogue
David Holasek
Kelvin Hollins
Randy Hollis
William Irwin
Theresa Jackson
Carla Jennings
Tony Jimenez
Espineta Johnson
David Jones
Michael D. Jones
Sharletha Jordan
Janet King
Robert Knowles
Mark Lokin
Rose Laskey
Laura Lovelett
Virgil Law
Talmadge Lawrence
Darrel Littlehawk
Roy Littleton
Louise Loggins
Ernest Long
Johnny Maldonado
Leonard Marler
Dennis Mcauliffe
Paul McCoy
Anita McCullough
Melvin McDonald
Sharon McFee
Lisa Miller
Virginia Miller
Russell Monds
Dennis Mooney
Carol Moreno
Kent Morgan
Janice Mouser
Claude Mumford
Brenda Musgrove
Pat Myers
Tim Nail
Thomas Nunley

Cheryl Officer
Patricia Palmer
Theresa Peck
Regina Pickering
Allen Polk
Jeff Ray
Robert Reed
Mark Reese
Alvin Richardson
Rannie Richardson
Pamie Rosebrook
Ricky Ross
Justina Rowden
Verda Russell
Brigitte Schilling
David Schueroff
Ricky Shannon
Randy Sherwood
Doyle Shokey
John Short
Jimmy Simmons
Rich Sitlington
Athena Smith
Gena Smith
Loretta Smith
Susan Smith
Tammy Smith
Robert Sorrels
Ronny Stacy
Ted Stone
Anita Street
Ronnie Todd
Bobby Truelove
Donald Truelove
Terry Trueblood
James Tullis
Ladona Vanderberg
Lucinda Vargas
Victor Voss
Pam Walker
Phillip Walker
Rosie Walker
Aundra Ware
Shirley Williams
Leonard Willis
Renny Wilson
Steve Windle
Carla Wood

Sophomores become part of high school

SOPHOMORES

Courtyard provides good atmosphere for Paula Lowmiller and Barry Sullivan.

If you kick the mechanical monsters just right you can get some response like a coke or maybe even a refund, and Scott Uffen tries it.



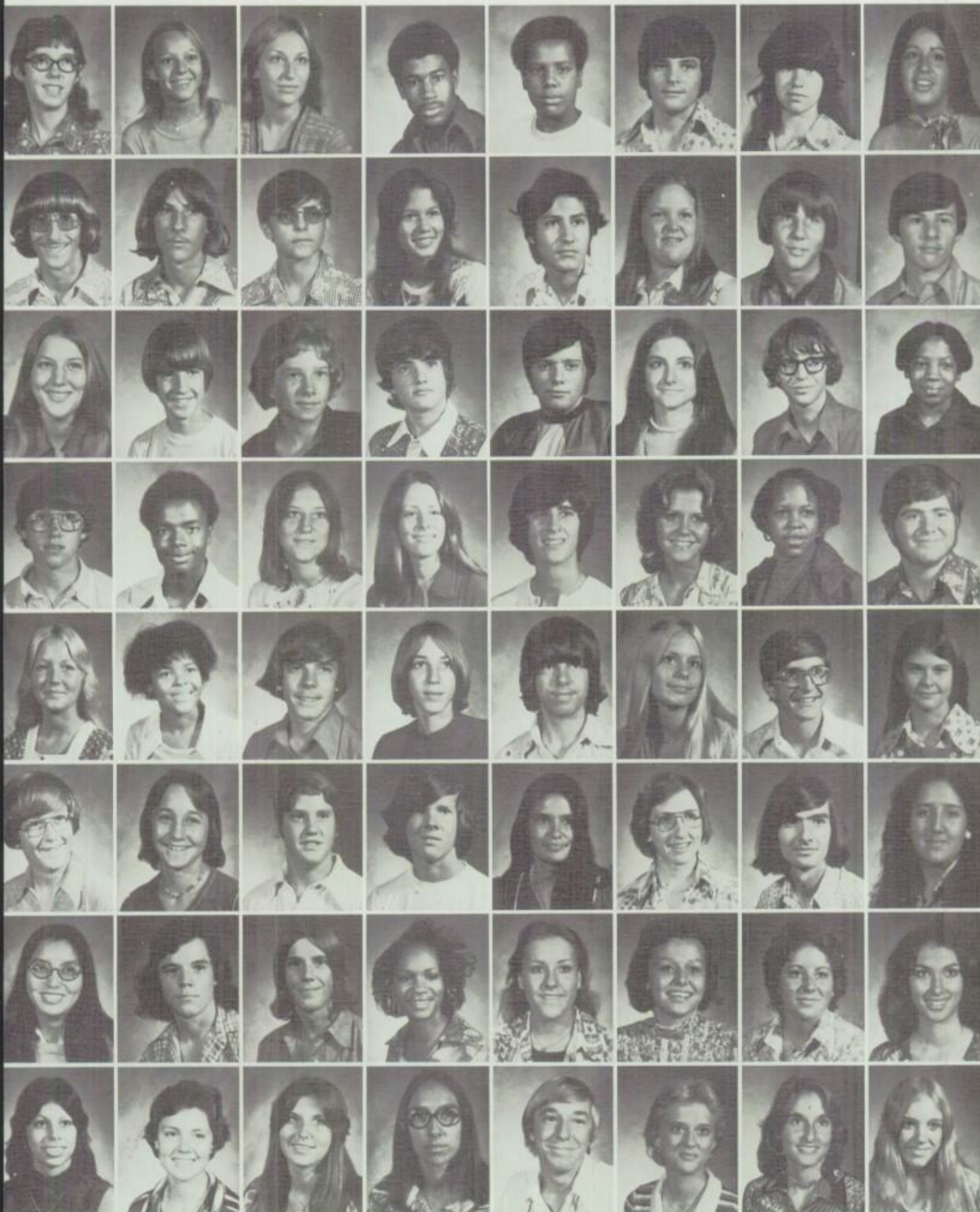
Sophomore officers: Karla Forrest, rep. at large, Laura Burkhart, secretary, Renee Sharpe, treasurer. Not pictured: Debbie Suggs, president, Terry Brown, vice-president.

Sophomore Planning Committee: Front row: Kathy Russell, Debbie Suggs, Renee Sharpe, Sandy Campbell, Alana Batson. Row 2: Sue McKee, Liz Splawn, Terry Brown, Debbie Bibb, Cheryl McDaniel, Beverly Bazemore. Back row: Mr. Cable, Debbie Wells, Jimmy Menefee, William Kralik, Leigh Patton.

The tenth graders were welcomed back, and accepted as the "old crowd" as they began to feel at home after having spent a

year here already. Finding classes with ease, knowing where to go and how to get there was a big help.

this year



Debbie Aasa
Brenda Adams
Kim Adams
Alphonso Alexander
Steve Alexander
Ronald Alfaro
Patty Allen
Stella Alvarado

Darrell Ames
Terry Ames
Mark Anderson
Monica Anderson
Robert Andruchow
Debbie Apple
Russell Ashley
Leonard Atherton

Cindy Austin
Johnny Bailey
Jeff Baker
Jerry Baker
Randy Baker
Patty Baldwin
Chris Ball
Delores Barnett

Scott Barris
Alana Batson
Malcolm Battle
Beverly Bazemore
Kevin Belew
Kenetha Bell
Joyce Berry
Chebon Bert

Debbie Bibb
Diana Billings
Richard Black
Michael Blake
Gary Bledsoe
Lori Bojarski
Steve Booth
Michelle Bortay

Mark Boyd
Serena Boyd
Bobby Boyett
Greg Brewer
Susie Brewster
Nancy Brian
Mike Bristol
Debbie Brooks

Kim Brooks
Noel Brooks
Tony Brooks
Vanessa Brooks
Cheryl Brown
Stacy Brown
Terry Brown
Angie Bruce

Terrie Burciosa
Laura Burkhart
Delinda Burnside
Pauline Burton
Robert Camp
Kelley Campbell
Sandy Campbell
Tina Canfield

Class of '78

This year was the first year for the "Class of 78" to have class officers, because in their freshman year no officers could be elected. The sophomore class officers got the ball rolling early in the year with the help of its planning commit-

tee by planning activities to involve the whole sophomore class and bring it closer together. The officers were Deby Suggs, president; Terry Brown, vice president; Laura Burkhart, secretary; Renee Sharpe, treasurer; Karla Forrest, Rep. at Large.

Cathy Cannon
Ronald Carr
Teresa Carr
Derry Carter
Mary Carter
Ricky Cervantes
Karen Champlin
Marsha Chapplear

Kerry Cheathan
Kay Chipman
Jeana Clark
Kelley Clark
Kim Clark
Scott Clark
Cecil Clay
Billy Cloyde

Jeff Cobb
Debra Cook
Bobby Copeland
Carrie Cornell
Nancy Cottle
Francine Cravalt
Wilford Cross
Larry Crossland

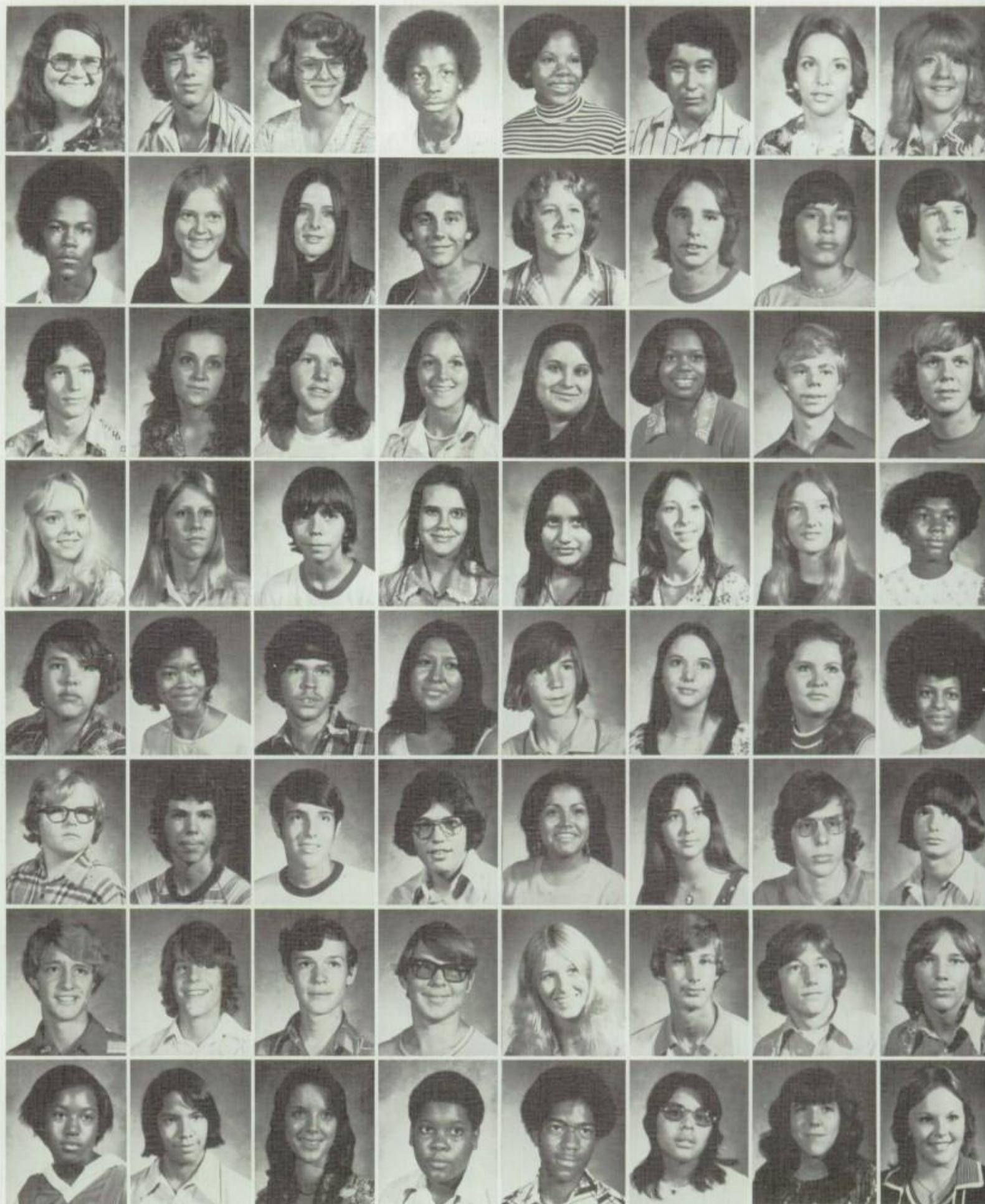
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Marty Cyphers
Debbie Daniels
Colleen Davis
Kim Davis
Lee Ann Denham
Brenda Dennis

Brian Dewberry
Cheryl Dixon
Russell Dobbs
Diane Doughty
Alan Douglass
Cindy Duncan
Jean Dunn
Ora Durham

Steve Easley
Kendall Eastridge
Leslie Echols
Gerald Elrod
Lidia Espinosa
Karen Etris
Jerry Fansler
Tim Farr

Lawrence Field
Mark Fielder
Bobby Ferguson
Darrell Ferguson
Raletta Finley
Wendell Fitchner
Pat Fitzgerald
Jimmy Folmer

Bernita Ford
Jerry Forehand
Karla Forrest
Anthony Francisco
Kevin Franklin
Betty Frazier
Debbie Free
Kim Freshour



finally gets to elect class officers this year



Risa Furr
Tyrone Galbreth
Mike Gallimore



Carol Gardner
Randy Gardner
William Gebur



Leslie Gentry
John Gillespie
Nancy Glidden



Janice Goodmiller
Jamie Goolsby
Vickie Gowens



Charles Grant
Karen Gray
Steve Gray



Terry Green
Cindy Greenroyd
Edith Griffith



Maryan Griffith
Kelly Grimes
Jan Grove



Nancy Hale
Kay Hall
Jamie Haney

Concentration is the secret to making a saxophone purrrrr like a baby, and Cheryl Harris is an expert.

It'll never change. The best place for gossip is the coke machine. Michelle Bortay, Laura Wood, and Melissa Lee "get with it."

Drivers' education remains top elective

Tobi Hanlan
Holly Hanshue
Cheryl Harris
Cynthia Harris
Belinda Harvey
Dennis Haskins
Annette Hatfield
LeaAnne Hatfield



Cecil Haynes
Diane Heath
Kevin Hefner
Doug Heistand
Pete Heirston
Susan Henderson
Richard Hibdon
Terry Hickman



Greg Hicks
Carmen Hinman
Larry Hinman
Kevin Hise
Carol Hishaw
Michael Hishaw
Neil Hollingshead
Karen Horne



Anna Hubbard
LeAnn Hubbard
Robert Huddleston
Mala Hudson
Stewart Hughes
Angela Ingersoll
Becky Irick
Greg Jeffers



Kelly Jefferson
Dana Johnson
Mark Johnson
Mary Johnson
Pam Johnson
Betty Jones
Joy Jones
LaTonia Jones



Richard Jones
Wanda Joseph
Wilma Joseph
Randy Kastner
Tracy Keel
Dennis Keener
Laird Keeton
Thomas Kelly



Kerry Kendrix
Terry Kidd
Dana King
Darla King
David King
Sammy Kirby
Steve Kirkly
Larry Knight



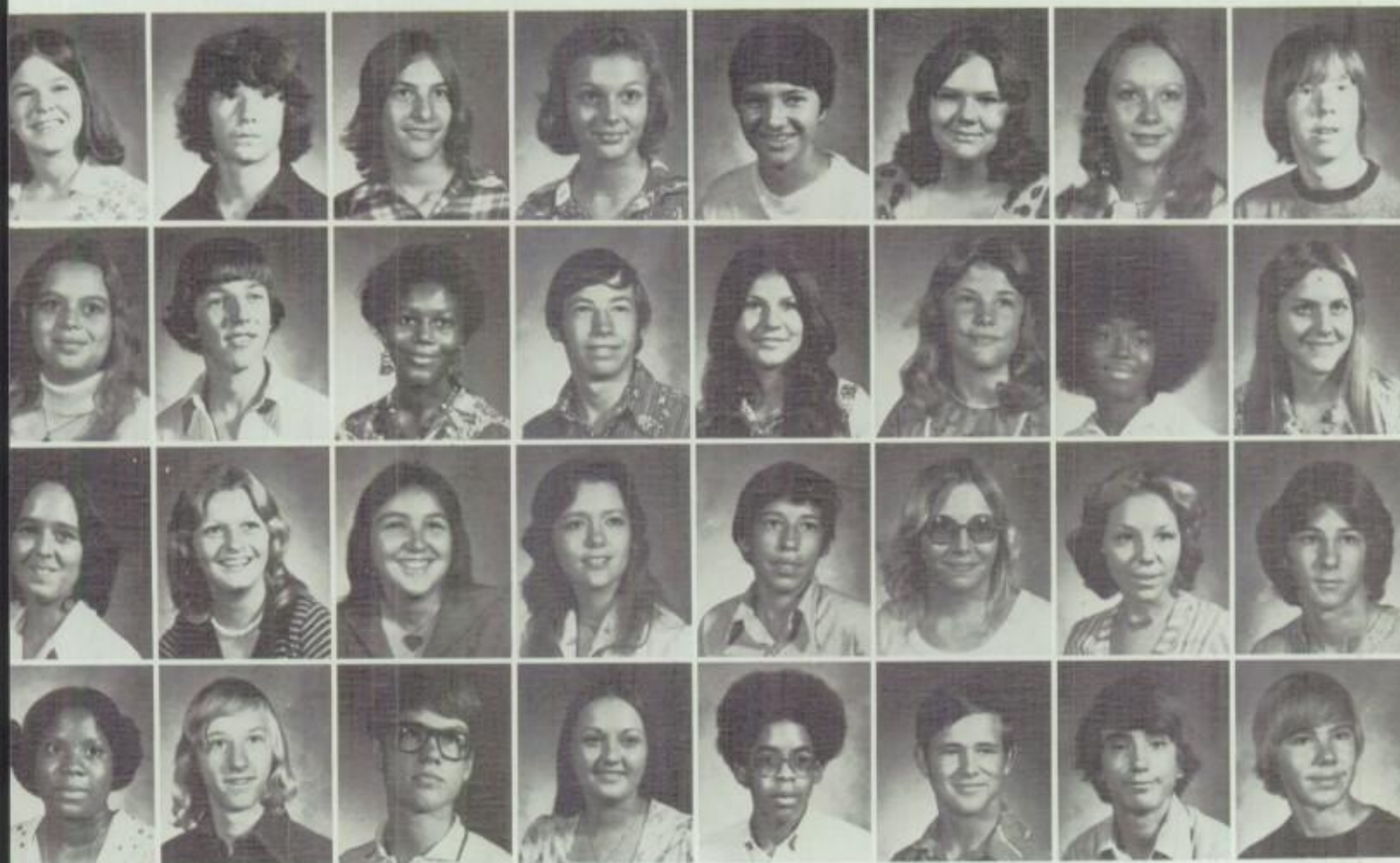
Terry Konechney
William Kralik
Eddie Kyle
David Lambeth
Jerry Lambeth
David Langley
Johnny Langston
Brenda Langston



Among the many electives that students had to choose from, drivers' education proved to be, as always, one of the most popular among sophomores. In this class, students learn traffic laws and handling a car in motion. U. S. Grant is lucky in that it

was able to have simulators, which are machines that simulate actual driving. Learning good driving habits early may help cut down on the number of traffic accidents in the future and the sophomores were more than willing to take part.

for sophomores



Melissa Lee
Mike Lee
Ricky Leonard
Dana Linn
Mark Linthicum
Liz Lowman
Paula Lowmiller
Clifford Luckens

Lisa Lunsford
Lynn Lyons
Velma McCain
James McCall
Sherrie McClary
Terri McConaghie
Jeanetta McDonald
Gayla McIntyre

Jeannie McKee
Susan McKee
Nikki McLennan
Linda McMurtry
Paul McSperitt
Kari Maize
Debbie Manek
Roger Mathis

Joycelyn Matthews
Kenny Marshall
Britt Massey
Judy Mauldin
Quintin Maxwell
William Maynard
Doug Mears
Jimmy Menefee

No doubt that girls are more beautiful than their artwork. Sandy Campbell and Debbie Manek give spirit a boost before the Star Spencer game.

The wait becomes non-ending when you're trying to see your counselor as are Jerry Moon, William Kralik, and Mala Hudson.

Sophomores have chance

Among the most annoying things of being a freshman was being teased, and this year, sophomores took advantage of every chance given them to do just that to

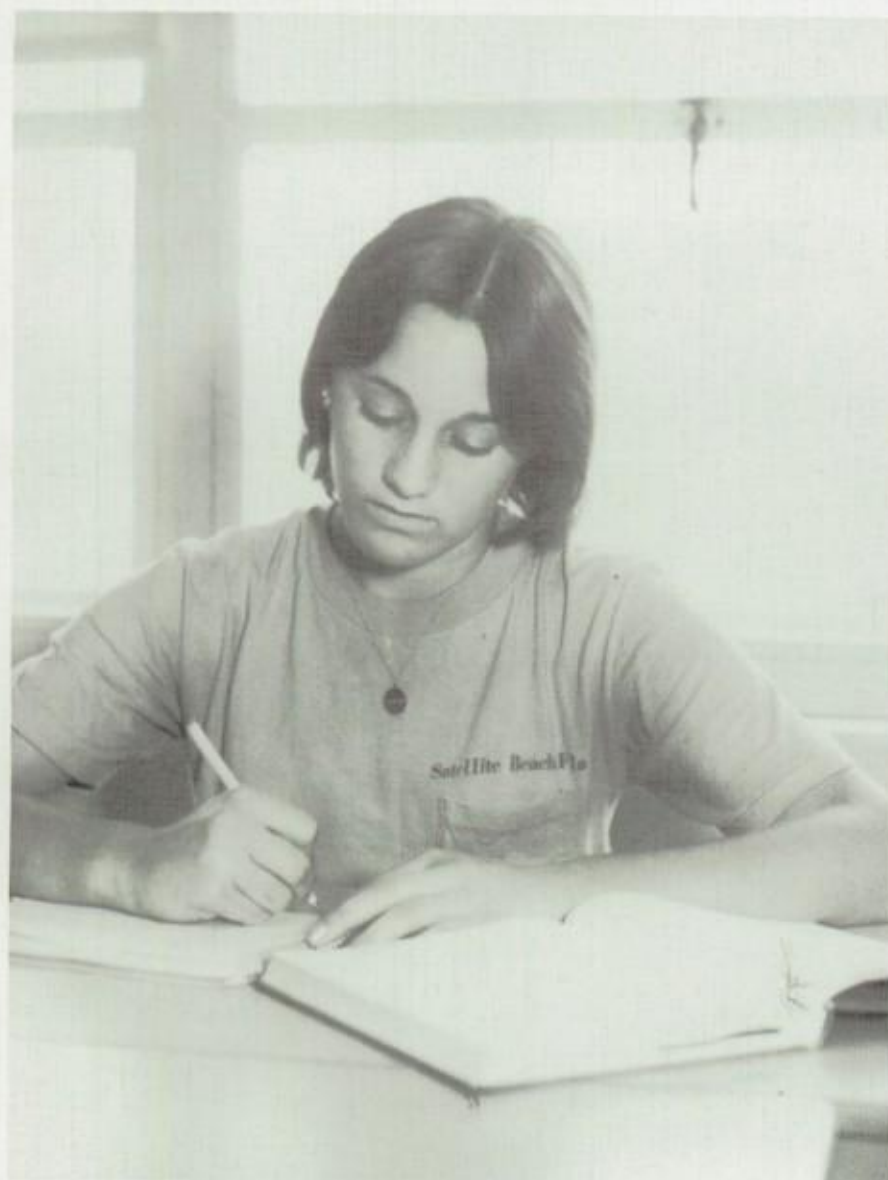
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Bette Miller
Tim Moen
Jerry Moon
Ricky Moore
Ruby Moore
Tim Morris



Darrell Mowles
Anthony Moya
Billy Mullinax
Debbie Munoz
Janis Muse
Greg Nance
Ricky Navarro



Eleanor Neal
Annette Neugebauer
Bobby Nichols
Ted Norman
Roxanne Nunley
Sandy Oberg
Beverly Orr



Shorthand takes a lot of hours and you have to keep up or you've had it and Serena Boyd knows it.



Every once in a while you run into a gentleman who opens the door, and Brenda Langston and Shiela Parish just ran into David Raiden.

the ninth graders. Great enjoyment was taken by being able to say, "Ooh, Freshman!" and having a friend agree. Your turn next year, Freshmen!

to tease freshmen now



Rhonda Orr
 Karla Overstreet
 Donna Paddlety
 Cathy Pannell
 Sheila Parish
 Kim Parker
 Leigh Patton
 Fred Pearson

 Donna Perdue
 Ernie Perrault
 Gary Perry
 Denice Persall
 Carla Phillips
 Jerry Phillips
 Ricky Phillips
 Bill Pierce

 Roberta Pitts
 Phil Polk
 Thomas Polk
 Anthony Pons
 Mark Pool
 Ray Pool
 Randy Powell
 Karen Price

 Debbie Pritchard
 David Raiden
 Charles Rainbow
 Dale Rains
 Beverly Ray
 Lawanda Ray
 Sharon Ray
 Sidney Ray

 Tammy Reagan
 Brian Reiss
 Jimmy Reynolds
 Gene Rhodes
 Kenny Rhodes
 Mark Richardson
 Randi-Sue Richardson
 Jay Rickerts

 Craig Riley
 Randy Rigsby
 James Roberson
 Leslie Roberson
 Tammy Roberts
 Greg Robinson
 Lisa Robinson
 Ronald Roddy

 Darris Rogers
 Dennis Rose
 Gerald Rosebrook
 Cindy Rotrock
 Cindi Rowland
 Denise Rushing
 Kathy Russell
 Tina Rust

 Bill Sandefer
 Debbie Sanders
 Denise Sanders
 Jeff Sanders
 Tony Schrouf
 John Scoelen
 Richard Scott
 Lea Self

Sixteenth

Those lucky tenth graders who turned sixteen during the school year were happy about doing so and especially enjoyed the fact of finally being able to drive. "Now we really feel like we're in high school," one sixteen year old sophomore was

heard to remark after driving the family car to school. Now most important is the prospect of buying a car of their own, perhaps from their parents or perhaps buying it themselves. Either way, school has become a lot more exciting.

Elizabeth Sewell
Renee Sharpe
Deana Sheffield
Barbara Shelton
Carla Sherrill
Greg Sherrill
Tenna Shipman
James Skidmore



Greg Sloan
Melanie Small
Darrell Smith
Don Smith
Randy Smith
Tammy Smith
Toni Smith
Susan Snodgrass



Ada Sosa
Carmen Sosa
Terry Spaulding
Curtis Speegle
Joe Spicer
Liz Splawn
Brenda Stafford
Betty Stanford



Vivian Stevenson
Bobbie Stout
Gene Street
Deby Suggs
Barry Sullivan
Alan Switzer
Bobby Taylor
Dori Taylor



Debbie Tepsic
Allen Tinsley
Vickie Todd
DeDe Tosh
Jerry Treadwell
Nina Trott
Randy Truitt
Jill Tucker



Jody Tucker
Mary Turner
Keith Tyree
Scott Uffen
Mindy Upchurch
Tony Urban
Tony Vail
Yvette Vandaveer



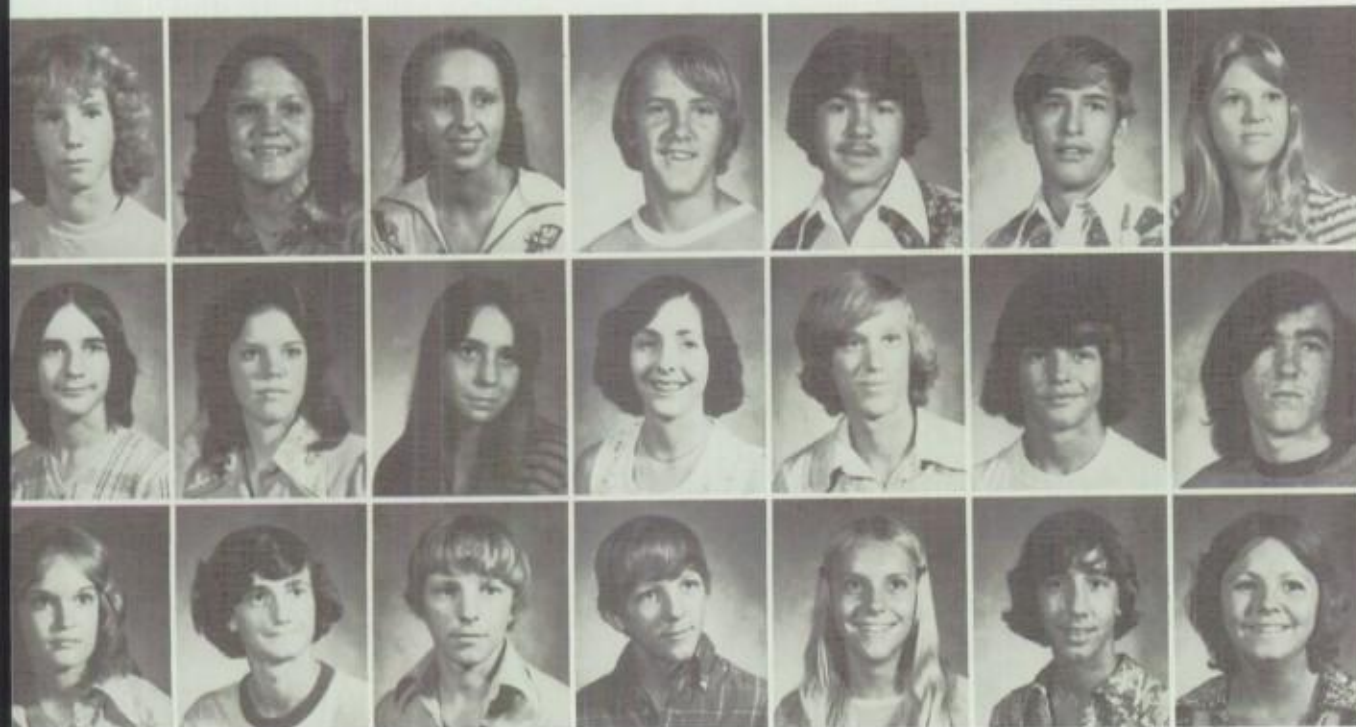
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Opal Vaughn
Carol Vermillion
Janis Vlar
Annetta Waggoner
Steve Walker
Jerry Wallace
Clint Walley



Mark Warren
Andrew Washington
Darla Watts
Thomas Webb
Kenneth Welch
Debbie Wells
Jimmy Wheeler
Gary White



birthday big thing in sophomore year



Ted Whitnah
Molly Willbanks
Carman Williams
Darrin Williams
Robert Williams
Scott Williams
Brenda Willis

Ronnie Willis
Linda Winford
Linda Winfrey
Leslie Winkler
Tony Wolf
Eric Womack
Brian Wood

Laura Wood
Randy Woods
Jerry Wooten
Ricky Wooten
Len Yancey
Steve Yascak
Shawn Ziegler



Sophomores Not Pictured

Larry Alexander
Donna Anderson
Gary Anderson
Ralph Anderson
Janis Antrikin
Ricky Baldwin
Diane Banks
Steven Bellah
Shelley Booth
Randy Bowden
William Bowens
Lewis Brewster
James Briggs
Betty Brooks
Pam Brooks
Julia Burchett
James Burchett
Roderick Buster
Angela Castle
Kenneth Coffee
Lashawn Cole
Sharon Cox
Judy Criley
Sam Crownover
Peggy Davis
Patsy Dennis
Callea Dawling
Rhonda Dagger
Tammie Dunn
Edwin Edwards
Carayln Enfield
Cliff Fennell
Johnny Ferguson
Vickey Francis
Mike Frazier
Crig Freeman
Kenny Gardner
Bonnie Gatewood
Tony Gray

Rickie Gray
Stephen Hall
Keith Halley
Mike Hankins
Cathy Hammontree
Henry Harrison
Susan Heath
Brenda Henson
Pat Henson
Randy Hinman
La-tha Hoang
Tammy Hogg
Pearl Hocker
Donna Holcob
Vicky Holcomb
Patsie Houston
Gary Jackson
Regina Jackson
Rocky Jackson
Cindy Jacobs
James Jennings
Denih Johnson
Marquita Jones
Debbie King
James Knowles
Jerry Lambert
Sheila Lewis
Alanza Littlejohn
Jerry Littleton
Brenda Loggins
Darrin Loman
Kenny Marshall
Glenn McClure
Henry McCoy
Mary McCoy
Sherry McDaniel
Dayyn Meyer
Charlie Maynard
James Mullins

Gina Muse
Judy Oaten
Mitchell Otley
Kevin Palmer
Keven Pierson
Steve Pound
David Ramsey
Kathy Robinson
Gaylin Ruth
Ronald Savage
Rene Sherrin
Betty Smallwood
Susan Sarrels
Vanessa Staffor
Terry Stephens
Sahron Sumpter
Dennis Taplin
Robert Taylor
Scott Terry
Beverly Thomas
Barbara Thompson
Ronnie Tinner
Clarence Todd
Michael Todd
Donald Toles
Tina Torres
Lula Valentine
Debbie Vann
Peter Verdicchie
Sharon Washington
Michele Weddendorf
Lorena White
Alicia Williams
Darryl Williams
Anita Wilson
Darlene Wilson
Larry Word

They all look so interesting. Which shall we take home to enjoy say Gerald Rosebrook and Ricky Cervantes.

New freshmen

Another year brings another crop of freshmen to adjust to the "different" atmosphere of high school. Finding classes, joining sports and clubs, and tak-

ing insults from upperclassmen was all part of the ninth grade life. Making a change from a great big eighth grader to a little "little" ninth grader was a big blow.

FRESHMEN



Freshman planning committee: Front row: Robin Ruyle, Candy Wood, Kim Wood, Leisha Gibson, Sylvia Mora, Gay Morphis, Carol Elrod. Back row: Pam Julian, Sharon Morgan, De Ann Davis, Julie Campbell, Lisa Straka, Lana Farris, Charlotte Benson, Tamara Feland.



Not many Generals can "hide" in a locker, but Bryan Austin is about to help Raymon Alerander "fit." Bumping a ride is a switch for Tommy St. Cyr, but not for Don Bridges who gladly stops. Freshman officers: Robin Ruyle, representative at large; Candy Wood, sergeant at arms; Kim Wood, treasurer; Leisha Gibson, president; Sylvia Mora, vice-president; Gay Morphis, representative at large; Carol Elrod, chaplain.

join in clubs, find classes, take 'ribbing'



Larry Adams
Scott Adams
Raymond Alexander
Brenda Allen
Johnny Altstatt
Jay Amar
Doug Anderson
Mike Anderson

Ronnette Anderson
Janice Antrikin
Mike Arismendez
Jack Armstrong
Sam Arrowood
Brian Austin
Curtis Back
David Baker

Glorya Baker
Mike Baker
Terri Bane
Rickey Banks
Jean Barber
Julie Barrett
Robin Berthell
Jonnie Bartl

Debbie Bartlett
David Barton
Rickey Bateman
Tresa Bean
Tammie Beasley
Phyllis Beaty
Irvin Belvin
Terry Bell

Steve Bellah
Dale Benetfield
Cheryl Bennett
Debra Benjamin
Charlotte Benson
David Bigham
Freddy Bivens
Tammy Blancett

Shelly Booth
Brian Bowman
Kelly Bradfield
Laura Brady
Julie Brewer
Jerrita Brewster
Donny Bridges
Robert Bridges

Susan Briggs
Jackie Brooks
James Brown
Jane Brown
Larry Brown
Nancy Brown
Timmy Brown
Debra Bryant

Tina Buford
David Buie
Michael Burchett
Mike Burchett
Mody Burciga
Savona Burdick
Patty Burns
Mike Burnside

Just little bit of fun breaks

"Kids will be kids," the saying goes, and when the new wears off, this becomes true of freshmen.

After they make the good impression on the teachers the boredom of the schedule sets in, and how can one endure without being a little ornery?



Ronnie Buster
Sonya Byers
Allan Byrd



Jessie Byrd
Jamie Buzbee
Lester Calwell



Julie Campbell
Russell Carr
Jamice Carroll



Craig Carter
Scott Carter
Penny Cashell



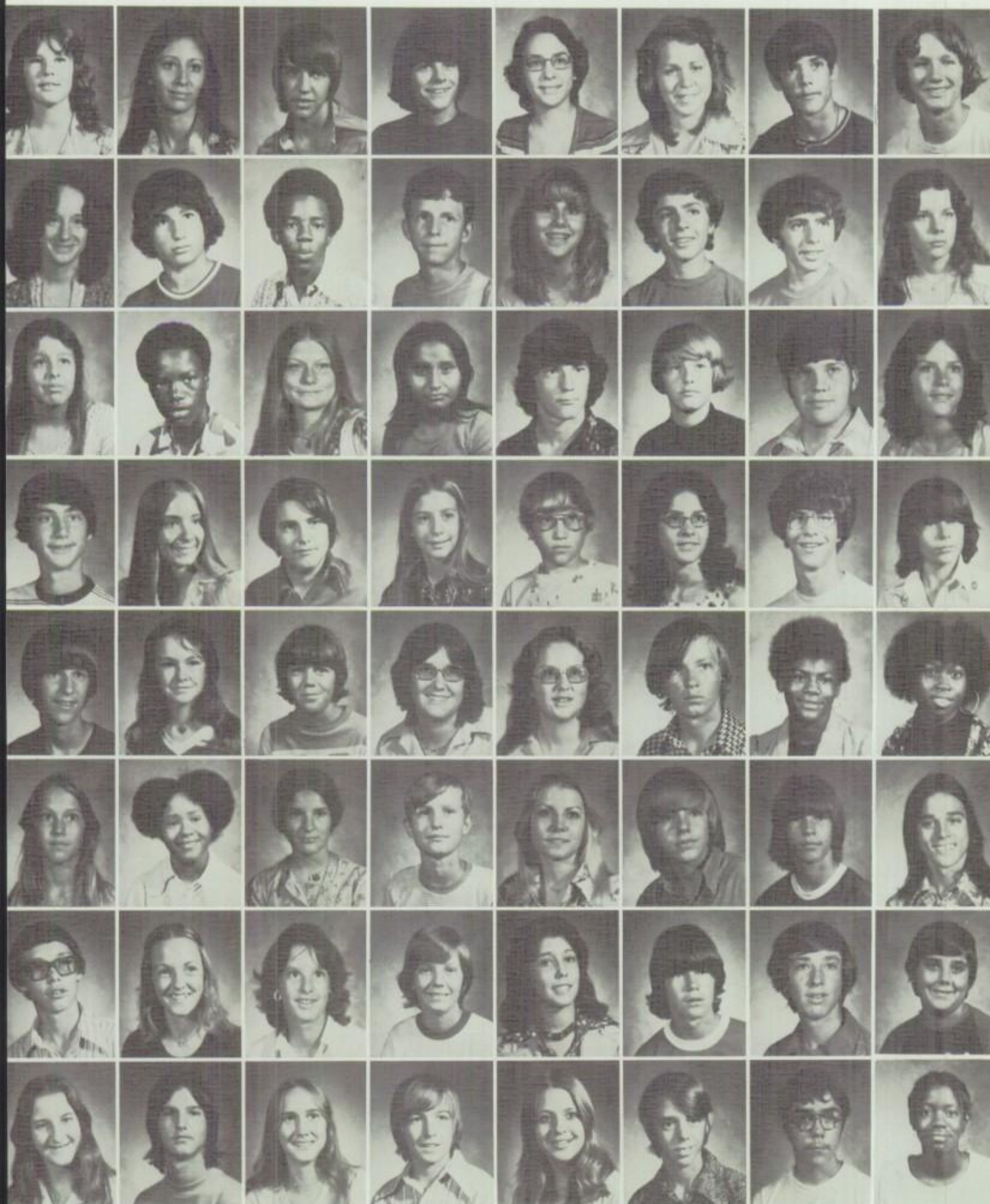
Joel Catlege
Robert Chambers
Rodney Chick



Hoping they do not get caught as they try ditching for the first time are Brian Jones, Kristy Uffen, and Carol Gardner.

Feeding the hungry ulcers isn't easy — especially on the front row where Neal Lowther sits. If one doesn't get caught she (Tony Jones) can splatter a little paint when "someone" isn't looking.

'monotony' of class schedule



Bonnie Clark
Lisa Clayton
Jimmy Coffey
Kenneth Coffey
Sandra Cogburn
Kathy Connell
Perry Connel
Marlon Cook

Linda Crabtree
Curtis Crist
Shannon Cross
Mike Copland
Debra Cowden
Kenny Crowder
Roy Crowder
Cynthia Crow

Lisa Curey
Floyd Crownover
Tammy Davenport
DeAnna Davis
Jerry Davis
Scott E. Davis
Scott Davis
Paula Degn

Todd Demeter
Terry Devine
Bruce Dewberry
Sharla Dickinson
Ronnie Dines
DeAnna Dixon
Greg Dobson
Kenny Dolph

Mike Donard
Lisa Dorland
Ron Doughty
Tari Downard
Jenne Dressler
Eddie Dunn
Leona Durham
Arvella Edwards

Nancey Effinger
Delorestine Ellis
Carol Elrod
Don Emerson
Carolyn Enfield
Leon Essary
Bill Essman
Tom Eustice

Eddie Ewald
Elizabeth Farris
Laura Farris
Tammy Feland
Dawn Fennell
Robby Fennell
Greg Fergusson
Joe Followwill

DeAnna Forman
Robert Forshee
Ann Fotty
Terry Frazier
Sherry Fredrick
Richard Fry
Brent Fugate
Gina Galbreath

Walking remains main form of transportation

Sherly Gatewood
Pam Genn
Kelly Geopfort
Kevin George
Lisha Gibson
Sherri Gibson
Mark Gilliam
Kathy Gillin



Sandra Goff
Lonnie Goodson
Jerry Gonshor
Jerry Gordon
Terry Grodan
Melva Grady
Bobby Graw
Mike Griffith



Billy Hammontree
Chris Hampton
Trey Harmon
Bonnie Harn
Lisa Harris
Bruce Harrison
Steve Hartson
Ronnie Hawkins



Sherri Haynes
Brett Hayes
Brent Hazelrigg
Karen Heard
Brent Heflin
Eva Henderson
Larry Henderson
John Hephner



Tony Hewitt
Tammy Hicks
Gloria Hoard
Vincent Hogg
Lisa Holmes
Greg Honea
Philip Hook
Steve Hood



Teresa Hopkins
Darla Horst
Pam Houston
Glenn Huff
Jackie Huffman
DeeDee Hutton
Martin Jackson
Rashane Jackson



Janet Jacquinet
Kenny Janway
Angel Jeffers
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Robin Jenkins
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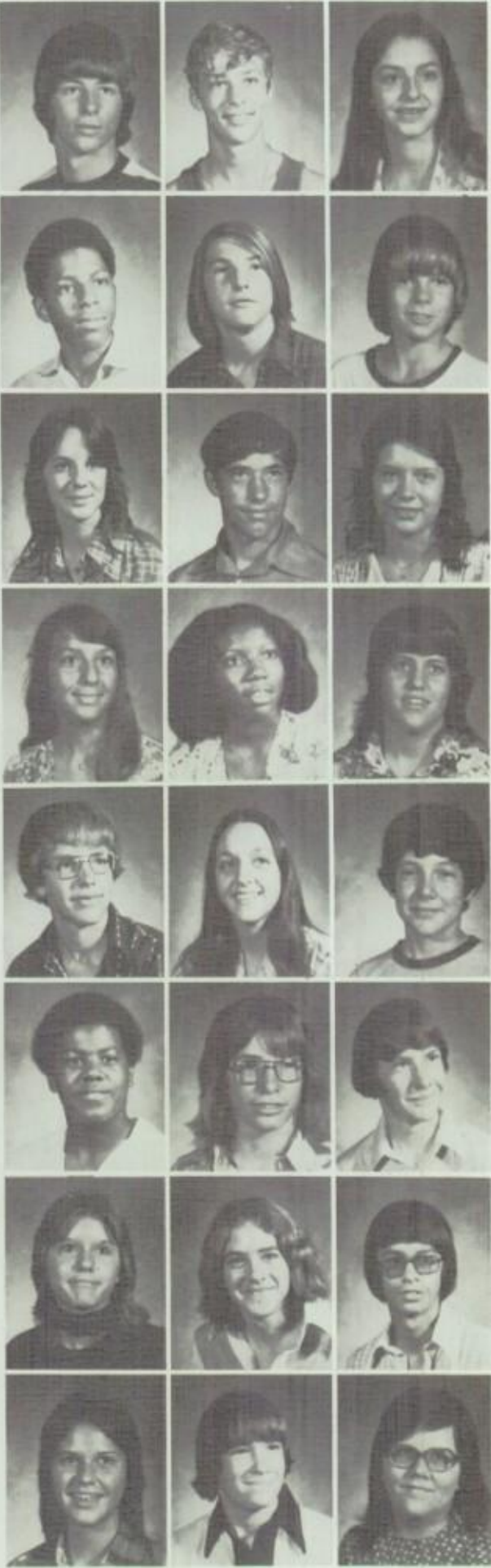
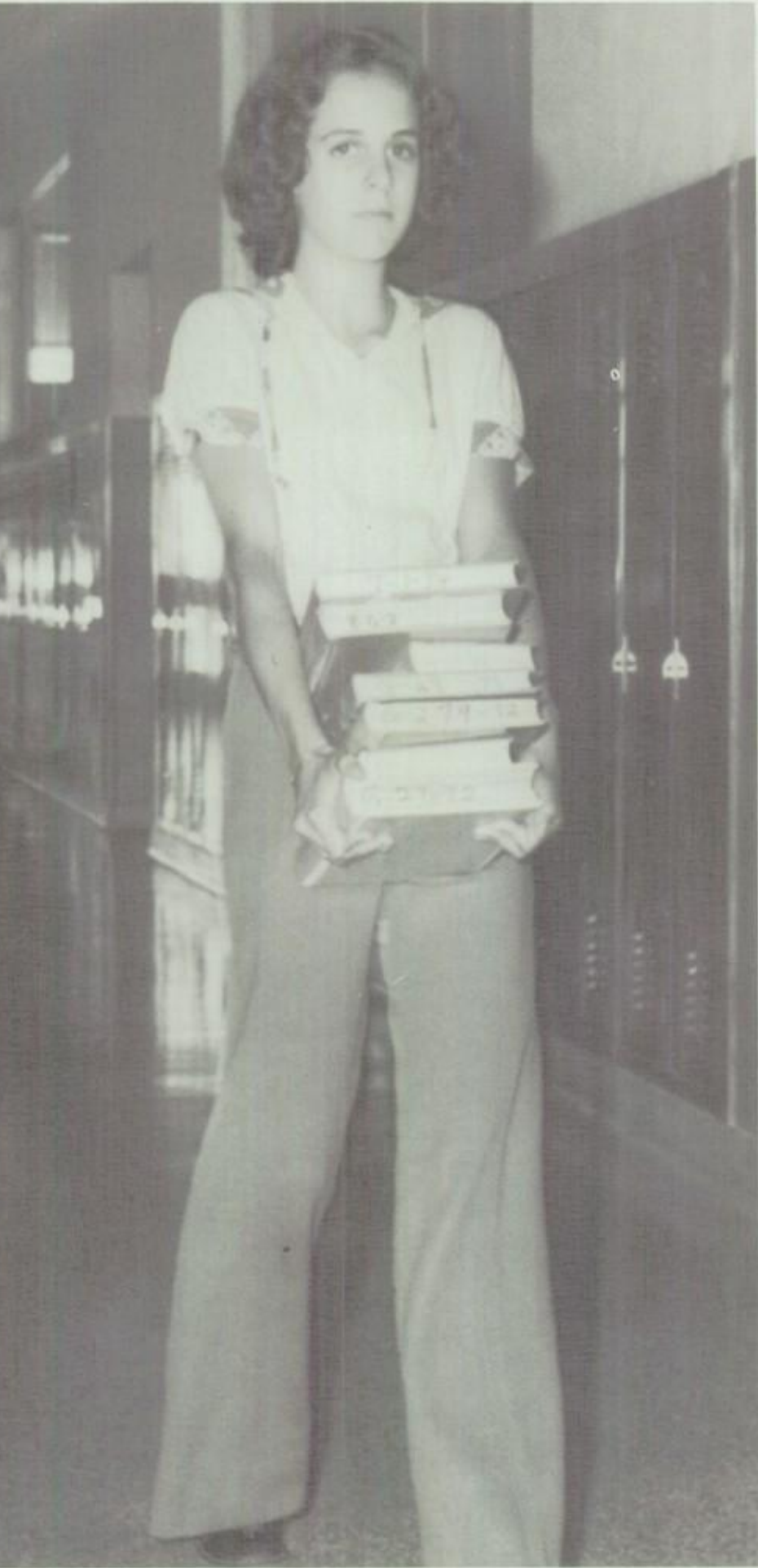
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Pam Julian
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Mary Jumper
Glen Justice
Debbie Kane



Many of this year's freshmen were not lucky enough to have an older friend to go to lunch with every day. They were usually forced into either eating in the cafeteria or

walking to one of the nearby lunch hang-outs, the most popular of which was the "Taco Bell," Pizza Planet, or Dairy Queen.

for freshmen



Buster Keaster
Jeff Keester
Bobbie King

David King
Steve King
Steve Kirpatrick

Christy Kling
Rickey Knapp
Robin Knight

Julie Knost
Diane Knowles
Peggy Kramer

Ladd Kuehue
LouAnn Lambeth
Ronnie Lambeth

Robert Lawerance
Mark Lee
Jimmy Leonard

Kandy Litterall
Roger Logan
Van Logan

Cindy Lookbaugh
William Love
Janice Lowder

Where oh where are the gallant when a damsel
(Susan Perakis) is almost in distress?

One physical

A year of P.E. whipped the freshman boys into shape by participating in sports such as volleyball, and softball. Girls may

select from modern dance, gymnastics, and gym. A year of P.E. is required for graduation.

Darren Lowman
Neal Lowther
Donna Lunsford
Rex Lyon
Beverly Marble
Beverly Marble
Glenda Marley
Elizebeth Marshall



Tony Mastin
Steve Marx
Florence Mathis
Teresa Melvin
Joe Midgett
Kip Mikeman
Brian Miller
Robert Miner



Gina Minson
Paul Monds
Debbie Mongold
Alan Moody
Johnny Moreno
Sharon Morgan
Victor Morgan
Gay Morphis



Beth Morrison
Mark Masher
Dewight Motsenbocker
Shelly Motsenbock
Kim Mullings
Donna Myers
Neal McCain
Jim McCathery



Kandy McCown
Don McCreight
Cheryl McDaniel
Janet McDainel
Brian McDougal
Ronald McDowell
Randolph McFee
Dinah McIntire



Lori Nance
Teresa Napier
Tina Nicely
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Vickie Norris
Pam O'Daniel



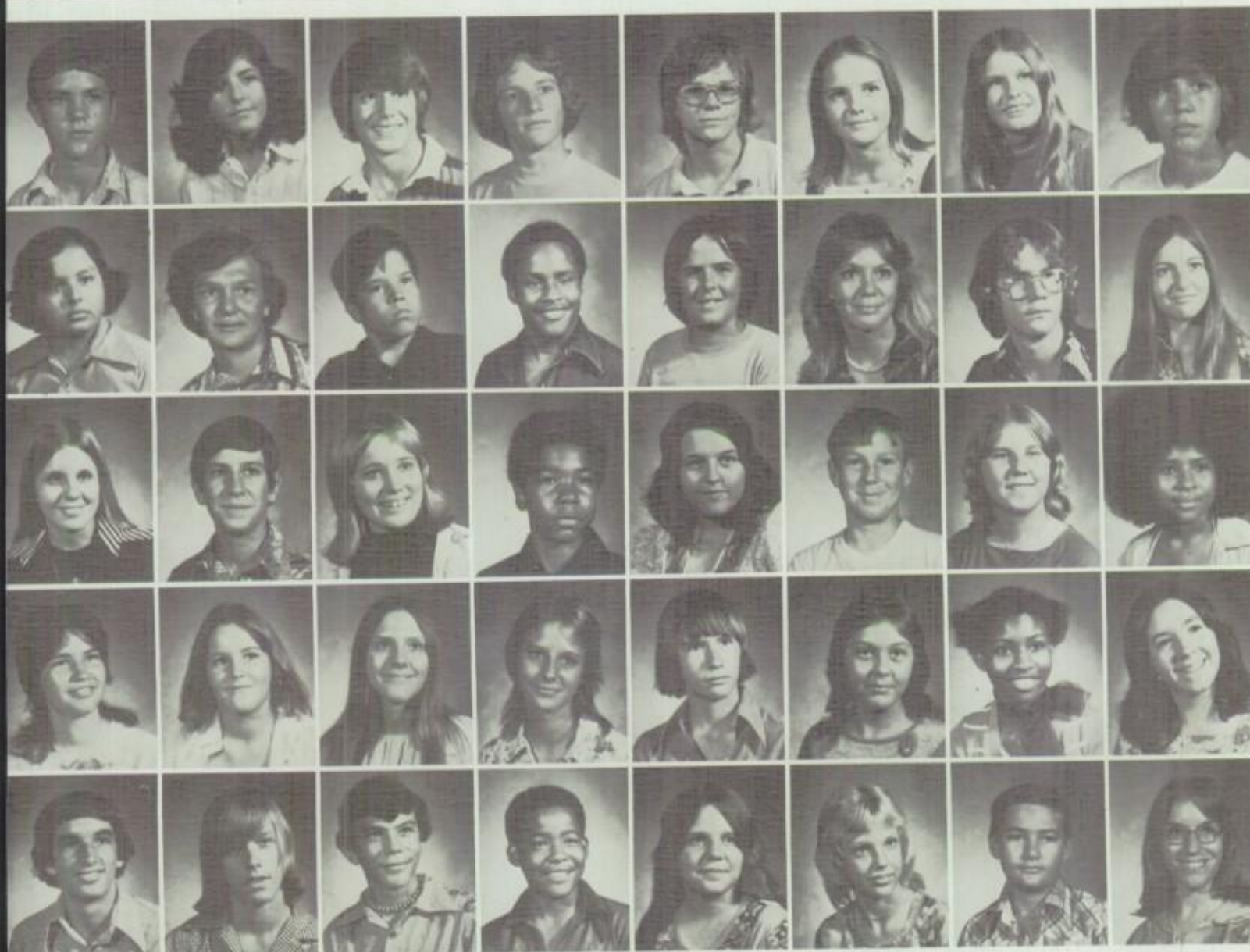
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Brian Parks
Valdina Parton
Patrick Patterson
Ronald Paul
Mary Peace
Sheryl Peck



Marchetta Penn
Kathy Pearson
Susan Perakis
Lori Perry
Jeff Phillips
Judy Phillips
Kristy Pickle
Alan Polk



education credit required for freshmen



Kevin Porter
Richard Porterfield
Steve Pound
Ronny Powell
Dennis Proctor
Tammy Preston
Lisa Pugh
Bobby Rains

Fernando Ramirez
Greg Ramsey
Sidney Randolph
Donald Ray
Kevin Ray
Cindy Reed
Robert Reed
Cherlye Reeder

Lisa Reeves
Son Retter
Kelly Rex
Terry Rhodes
Bridgett Rich
Jesse Richards
Dana Richardson
Louise Richarson

Sahri Richarson
Rebecca Riddell
Pam Roberts
Susan Roberts
Tommy Robles
Carlette Bonsley
Sandra Rose
Vicky Roes

Mike Ross
Rodney Rowe
Spencer Rozin
Kevin Rushing
Darla Russell
Robin Ruyle
Mike Sampson
Jayna Schmitt



Is the plane adjusted examines Ronald Doughty. Not fearing it can slide off at all, Donna Wilson boasts her first real live class ring from "Mr. Special."

Most freshmen choose to

Getting required courses out of the way is a general rule for freshmen.

Taking required subjects such as math, biology, English, and Oklahoma history in

Kacey Schrouf
Jim Scifers
Becky Scott
Bobby Sell
Donald Sewell
Ronald Sewell
Tommy Seynour
Sharon Shannon



Mary Shaw
Jerry Shepard
Tamela Shepard
Shelly Sherman
Wade Simmons
Angela Smith
David Smith
Gerald Smith



Grace Smith
Greg Smith
Kelly B. Smith
Kelly Smith
Ruth Smith
Steve Smith
Katrinka Snider
Tim Snyder



Lena Soliz
Jimmy Sowell
Gayle Spards
Cindy Staley
Matt Standard
Cardella Stephens
Tommy St. Cyr
Connie Stone



Lisa Straka
Sandy Stringer
Cindy Sturdivant
Janita Subia
Terri Suggs
Brian Suchy
Paul Swafford
Dave Tally



Becky Taplin
Cheryl Tate
Keith Taylor
Kin Taylor
Tammy Taylor
Jimmy Tennyson
Karen Terry
Mike Terry



Barbara Thompson
Evelyn Thomas
Gary Tinkham
Mike Tolman
Coletta Tooker
William Totten
Ricky Trublski
Phillip Tucker

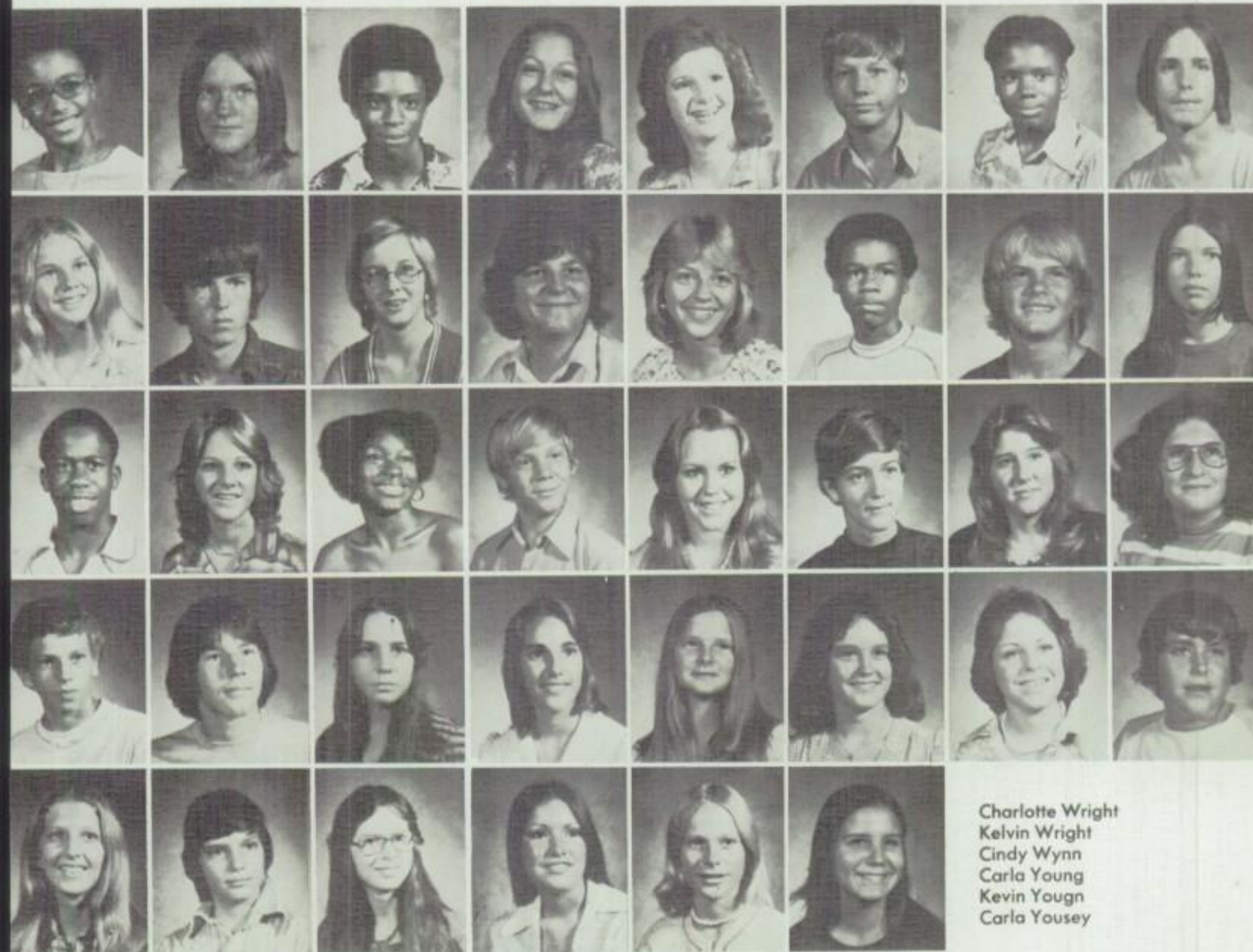


Michael Turk
Leon Turner
Tommy Truner
Kristi Uffen
Lisa Vilentine
Lisa Vanderiff
Kelly Vandiver
Paul Vaughn



order to get the credits earned and make way for future electives was usually the pattern for most of the freshman class.

get required courses over



Stella Vickers
Ray Vickery
Bobby Walker
Lynne Walker
Valerie Walker
Marty Warren
Lydia Washington
Larry Waters

Pam Webster
Monty Wenthold
Tammie West
Andy Wheeler
LeeAnn Wheeler
Darrell Williams
Erick Williams
Lisa Williams

Greg Williams
Sherl Williams
Marilyn Williams
Wallace Willis
Terri Wilmoth
David Wilson
Donna Wilson
Elizebeth Wilson

Mark Wilson
Ricky Wilson
Kathy Winfrey
Cynthia Winter
Valarie Womack
Candy Wood
Kim Wood
Brett Woosley

Charlotte Wright
Kelvin Wright
Cindy Wynn
Carla Young
Kevin Yougn
Carla Yousey

9th GRADERS NOT PICTURED

Johnny Abbott
Ronald Ables
Larry Adams
Ronny Alexander
David Allen
Michael Anderson
Lisa Austin
Anna Bagwell
Michael Backer
Irvin Belvin
Pamela Bell
Johnny Bell
Freddie Berns
Kellie Bradfield
Leora Brooks
Elizabeth Brooks
Bessie Bruner
LeeEtta Bruner
Dewayne Butler
Kim Cartwright
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Terry Cobb
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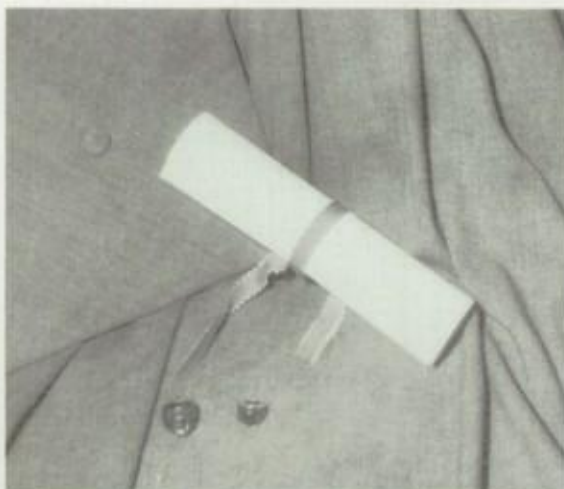
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Veronica Eldridge
Mike English
Anthony Farmer
Laura Farris
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Renee Ford
Rex Francis
Graig Freeman
Kim Freshour
Carol Gardner
Kevin George
Ted Glover
Jacqueline Goff
Keith Grayes
Eugene Green
Terry Green
Bryan Hall
Kim Hall
Randol Harlen
Annette Hatfield

Mark Hawkins
Carl Henry
Scott Henslee
Debra Hocker
Ellen Hokgue
June Housley
Katei Hubbard
Myles Huckaby
Eddie Hughes
Kathy Irwin
Annette Jones
Arthur Jones
Patricia Jones
Robert Jones
Dane Justice
Janet Laskey
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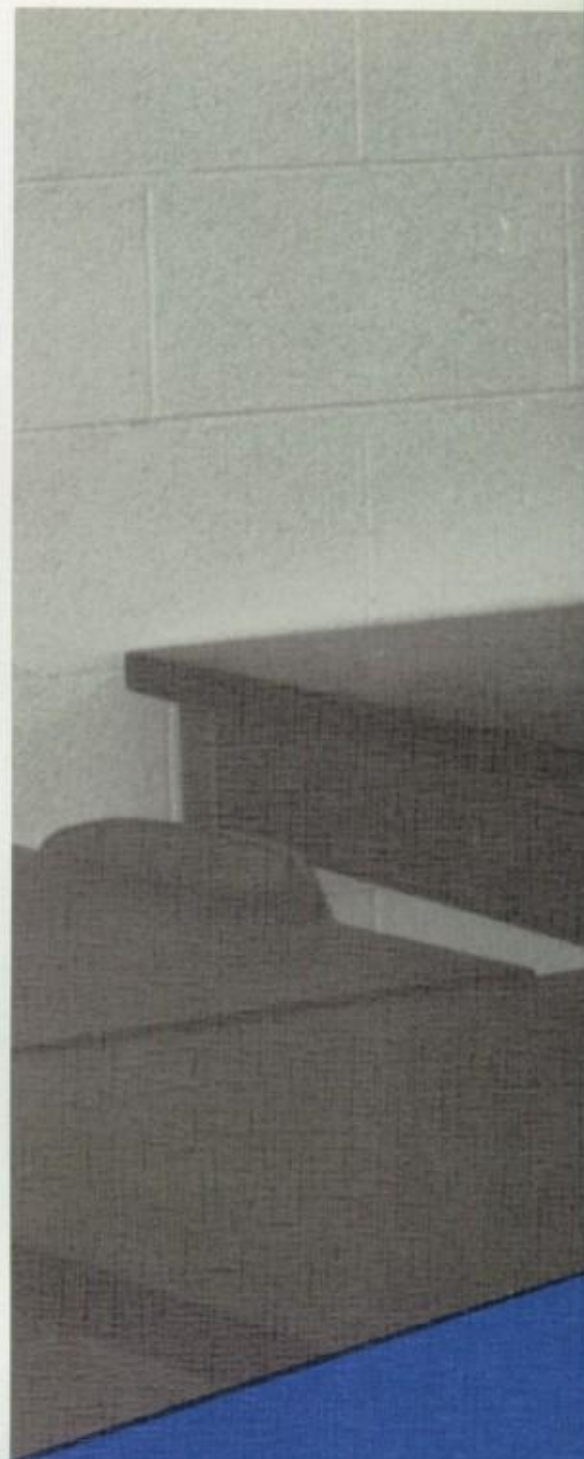
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Lori Nance
Anita Orr
Janice Otley
Lisa Parker
Brian Parks
Cleotis Passmore
Daryl Phillips
Tamara Phillips
Tommy R. Phillips
Russell Popejoy
Manley Porter
Terry Ramsey
Donald Retter
Jay Rickerts
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Latunia Robinson
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Kathy L. Rushing
Randy Ruth
Ronnie Sithlington
Kelly E. Smith

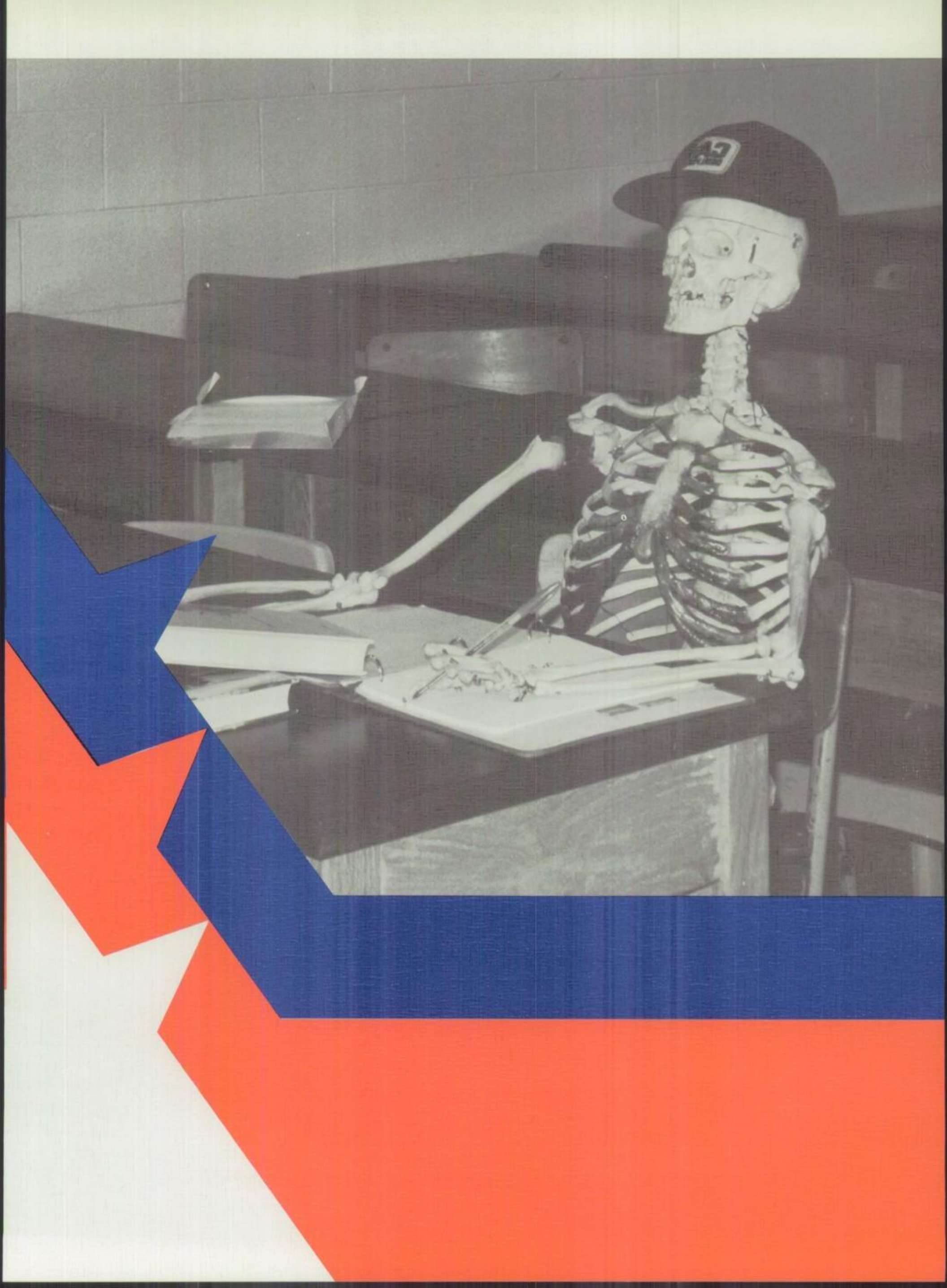
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William T. Turner
Johnny Underwood
Marvin Ventures
Donald Waggoner
Sue Walker
Charles Webb
Doris Wiley
Sheryl Williams
Debra A. Willis
Terry Wilmoth
Tom Wilson
Terry Wolfenbarger
Randy Wooten
James Young

CURRICULUM



Curriculum is both specific and general. It consists of required and elective courses. Curriculum can either be a paved road to success or a bumpy route to boredom. For the good student who takes the required courses and strives farther for the individualized courses, curriculum holds the key to a successful and prosperous life after high school.







Anita Orr diagrams a sentence — a vital part of English.



Perry Hahn gives a commercial which is a favorite of the radio and T.V. class.



Language Arts

Language arts is required every year, but luckily a student has a choice. Instead of the basic structured English classes where "Noun Is King" a student may take a variety of classes, structured to his or her special skills. Yearbook, oral discussion, radio and TV, and many others are offered to help keep students interested in the language arts programs.

IT'S REQUIRED



Drawing layouts, cropping pictures, and writing outlines is just daily routine in yearbook for Randy Lusk, DeAnna Norman, and Rhonda Wright.



Being in drama takes a lot of after school practices.

Language Arts

Language Arts is not restricted to just the English language. Foreign languages can also be taken. French, Spanish, and Latin are among the tongue twisting languages offered here. And those who master the twisting of the tongue, can even try to get some acting in and take a drama or a speech class.

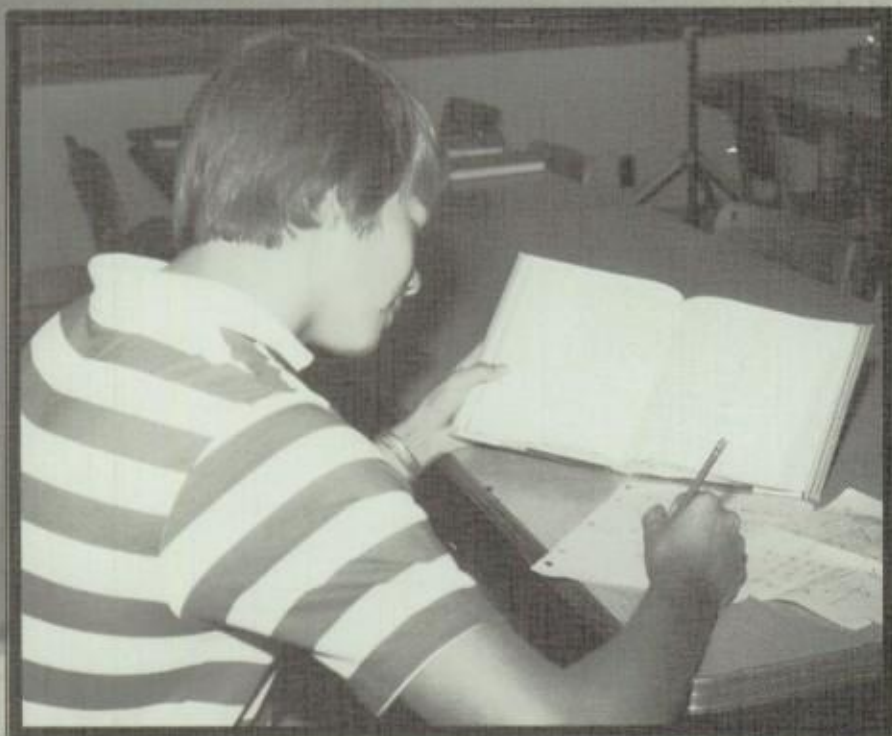


Ricky Staton takes Latin and thinks it's real interesting.

IN THE PUBLIC'S EYE



When preparing for a debate, Dawn Golden must take many notes for the presentation.



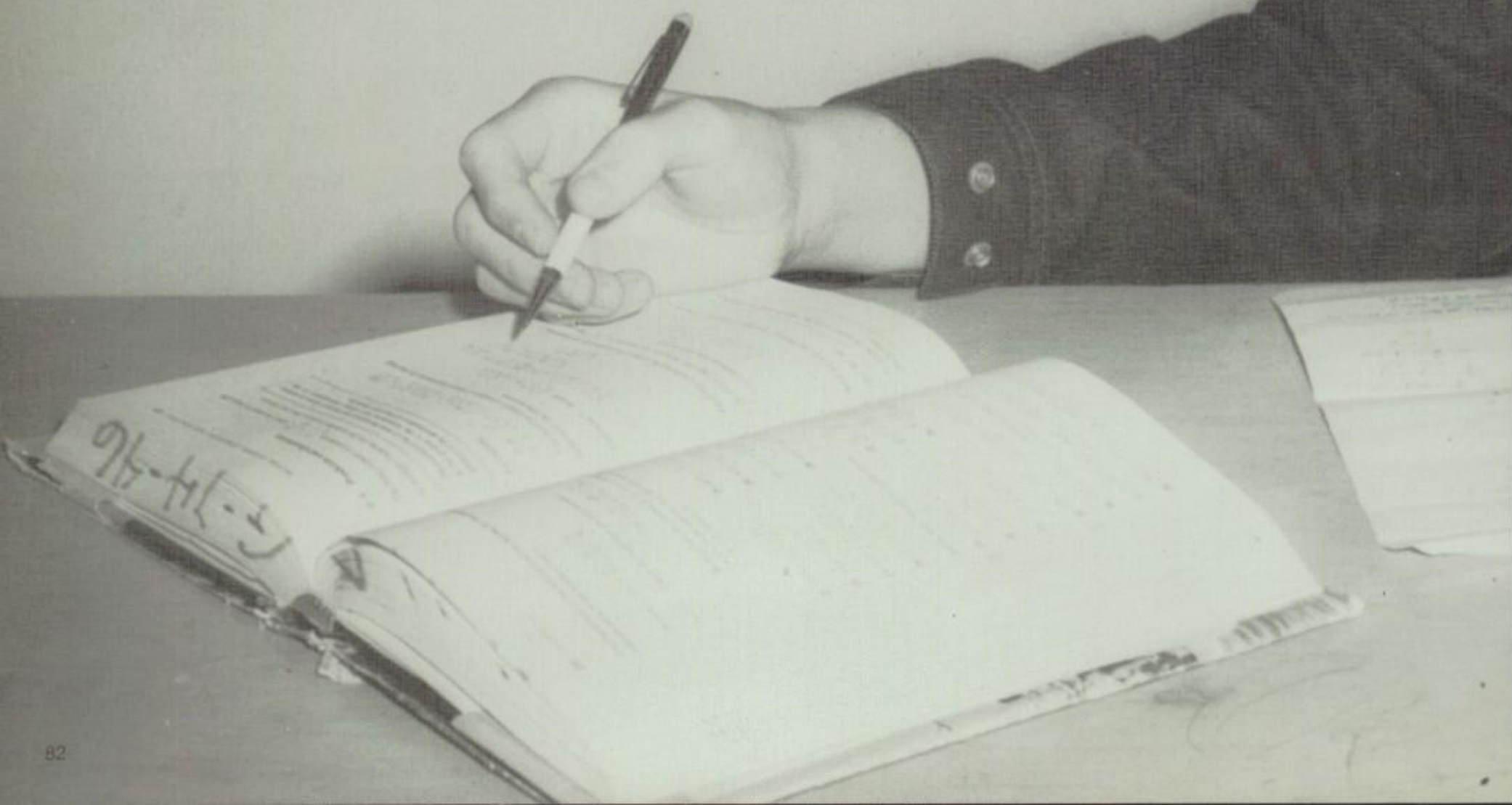
Gary Cartwright tries to prove that parallel lines never intersect.

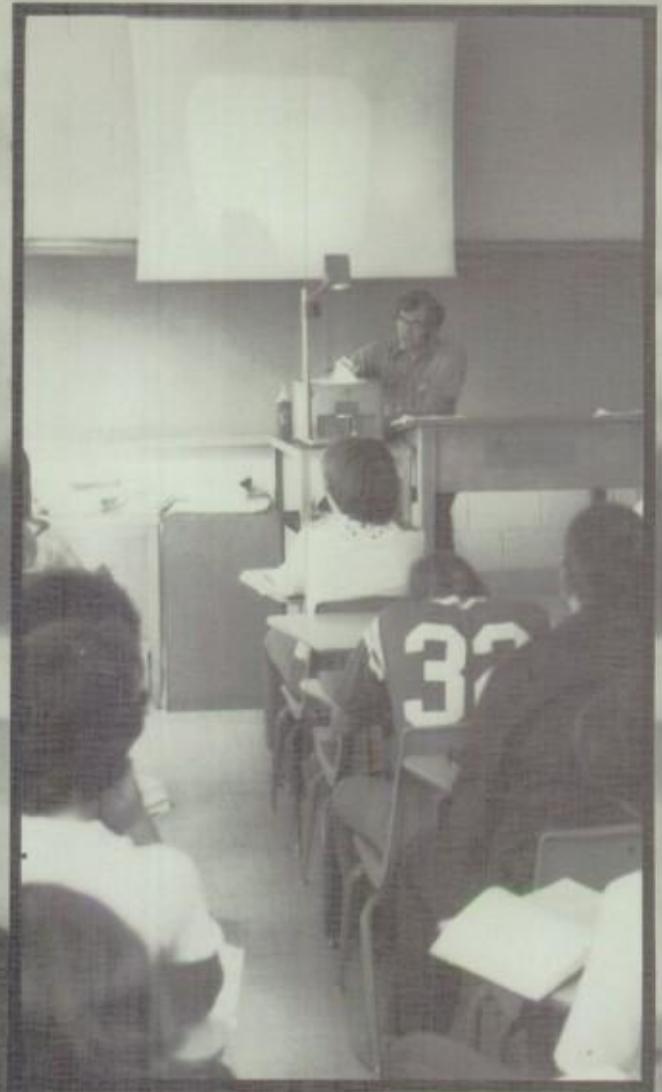
Math

Math is required for two years in high school but as much can be taken as is desired. To some, math is only a waste of good pencils. To others, those who happily carry their pocket calculators to class every day, math is a challenge which can be and is conquered. For those who enjoy math, Math II is not enough, but analytics and matrices provide more difficult and different problems.



Jeff Farris finds having three math classes requires three hours of homework every night.





Mr. Blackburn explains a school homework assignment
on the overhead projector.

COMPUTERIZED MINDS

IT WAS THIS WAY . . .



Mr. Keller shows Steve DeGuisti and DeAnna Norman some of the equipment they will be using in the new urbanology class.

Social Studies

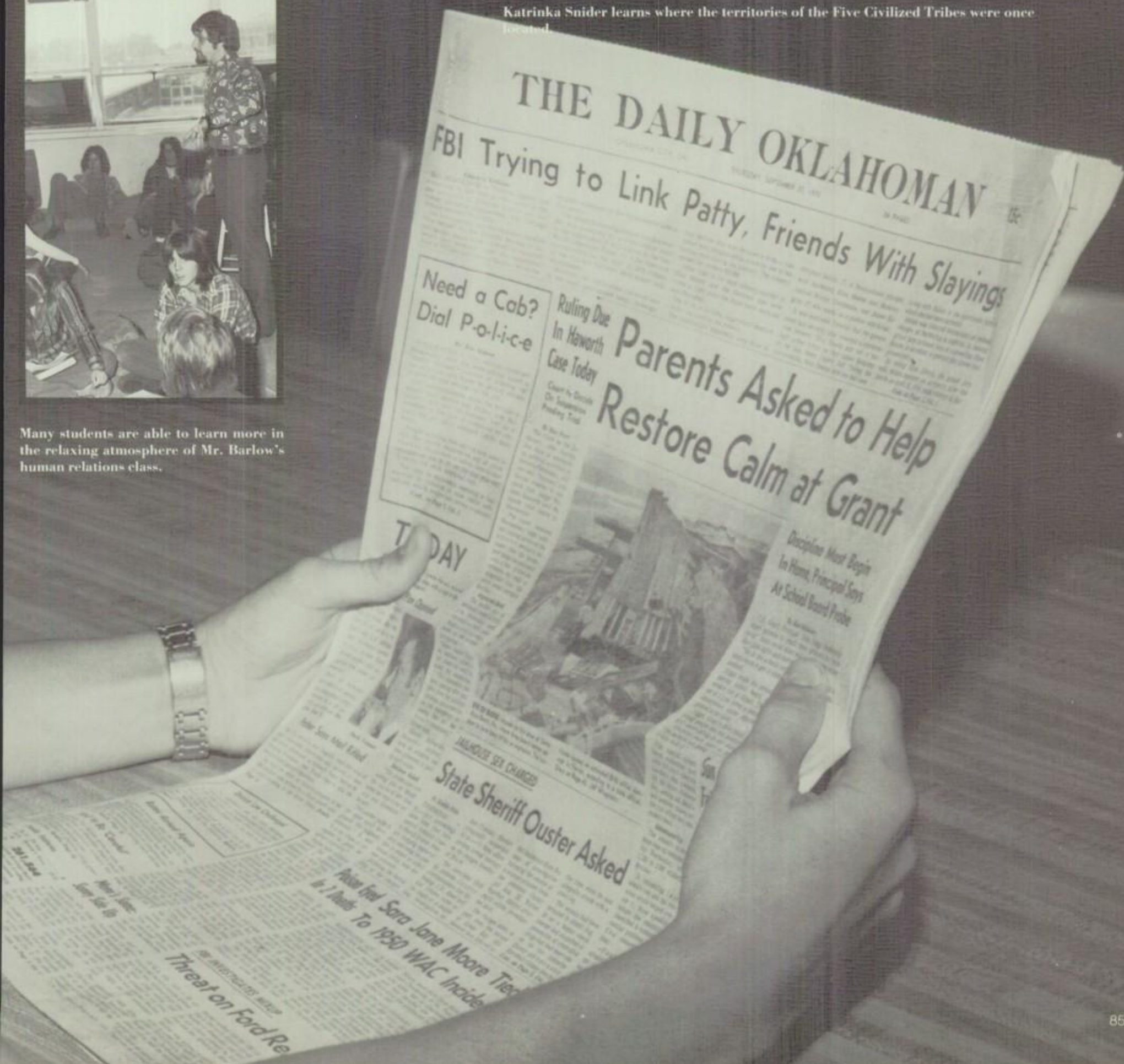
Social studies is not always history classes in which a student must remember major dates in history, like when George Washington's uncle bought his first horse. It also takes on new phases of interest, such as psychology, sociology, anthropology, and urbanology. These deal with such things as human behavior to city planning. These innovative classes offer interesting subject matter to those students who can't remember, or don't want to remember, those important dates.



Many students are able to learn more in the relaxing atmosphere of Mr. Barlow's human relations class.

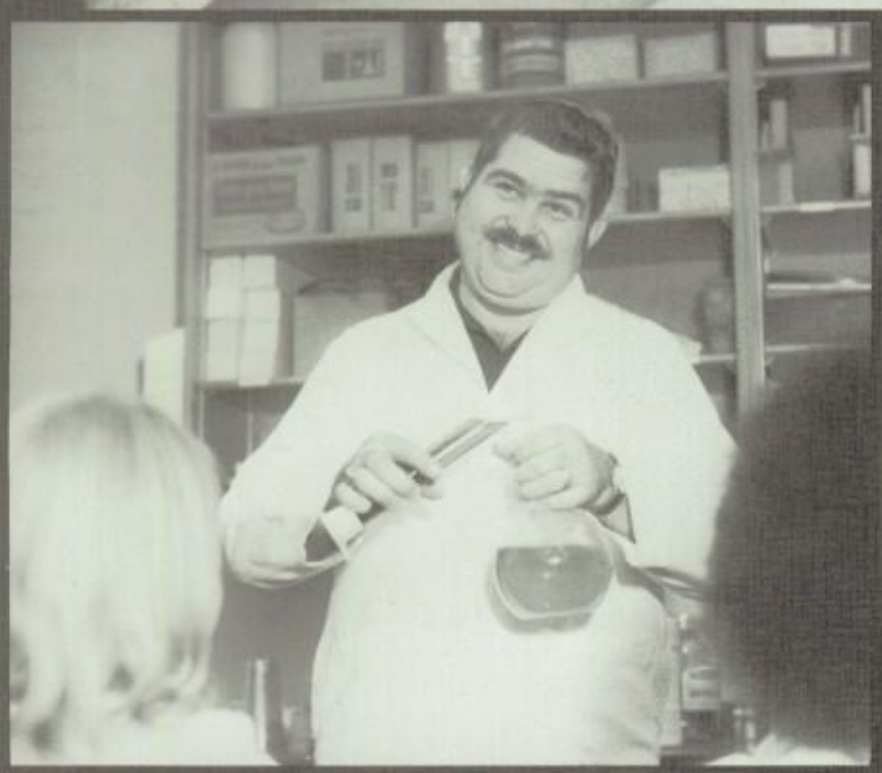


Katrinka Snider learns where the territories of the Five Civilized Tribes were once located.

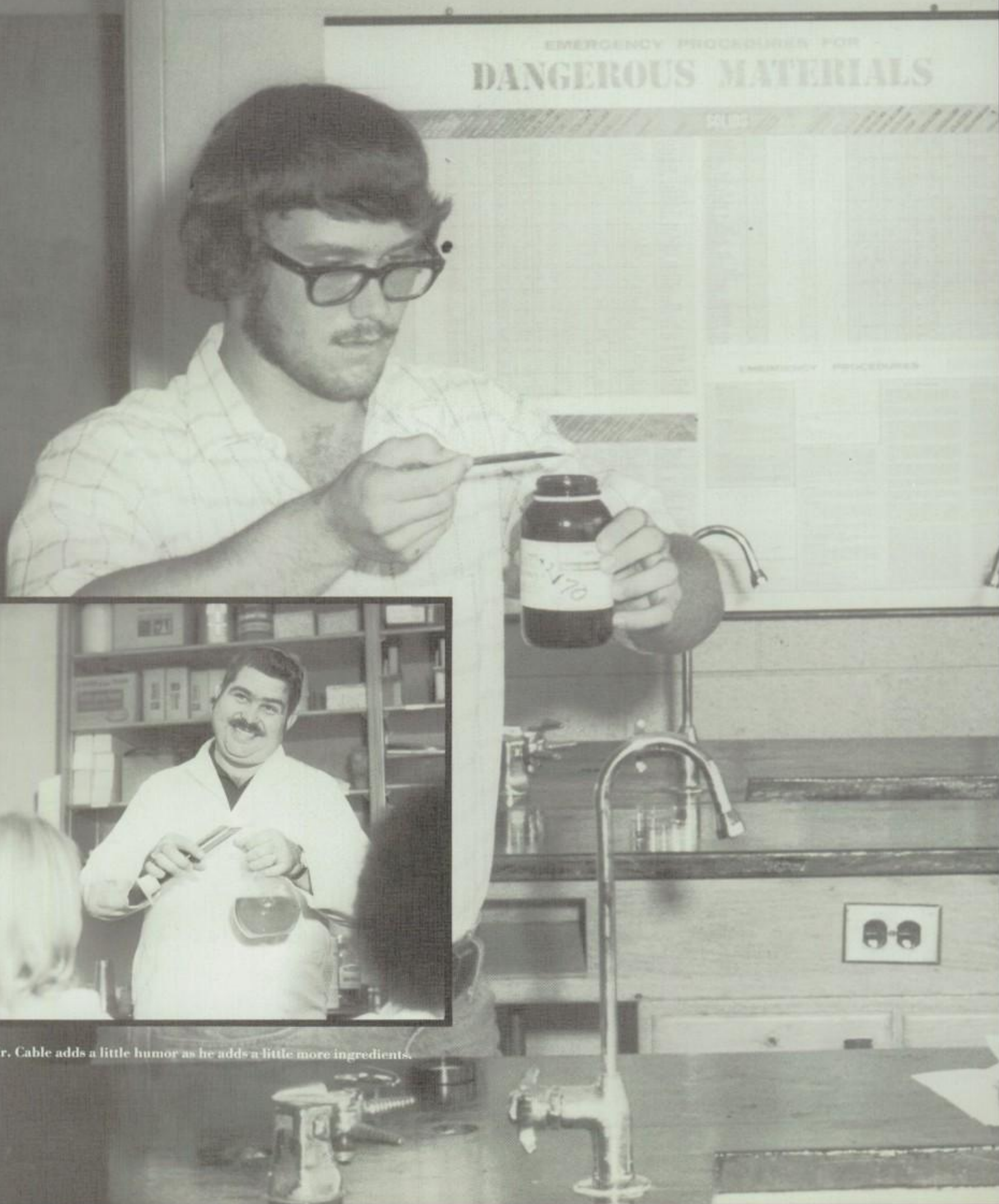


Science

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? If there is an answer, it lies in science. Science deals with fact, and always seeks to answer the question, why? Basic science classes, Biology I, Chemistry I, and earth science are offered, but for those students who seek out more in-depth answers, more is needed. Biology II, Chemistry II and physics are offered at Douglass. At least one year is required, but for the students who find science fun the stratosphere is the limit.



Mr. Cable adds a little humor as he adds a little more ingredients.



SCIENTIFICALLY SPEAKING



Leisha Gibson begins one of those not so well-liked, but required tasks of biology.



Phys. Ed.

Phys. Ed. is one class in which our physical capabilities prove more an asset than our mental abilities. At least one year of physical education is mandatory, but many, especially boys, get used to the smell of sweat, cold showers, the thrill of victory, and the agony of defeat, and choose to take Phys. Ed. in one form or another more than one year.



Jumping jacks are one of the daily body-building techniques used in boys' gym class.



Mrs. Shelley helps Cindy Hall with her dance routine for her final test.

BODY LANGUAGE



Competing in relays is one of the exciting events in girls' gym.

Dr. Ed.
Although drivers education is not a required course, most students, especially sophomores, take the course to prepare for an eventual driving test for their long awaited and dreamed of license. Studying manuals, taking written tests, driving simulators, and finally driving "a real car," make up the semester's agenda.



Drivers' education students must first prove their driving abilities in class before reaching the streets.



Randy Woods now realizes that traffic laws apply not only in the book, but on the streets.

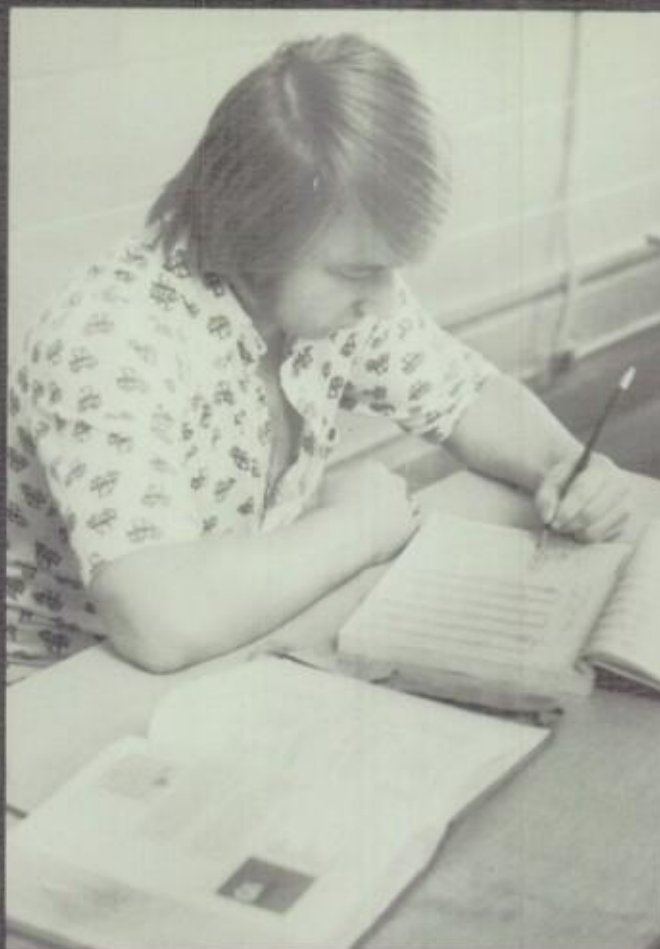


Pecking away through her second year in typing, Cece-
lia Sharpe develops skills that will be very useful in
later years.

Business

In a world when filling out an income tax return takes a professional accountant it's good to know there's still hope. Many business classes are offered at Grant including accounting, bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, data processing, plus Distributive Education program, and a Cooperative Office Education program. These types of classes can perhaps lessen the burden of our ever more complicated society and even make it fun.

IT'S BIG BUSINESS



Keith Coleman rechecks his accounting one more time before moving on to another problem.

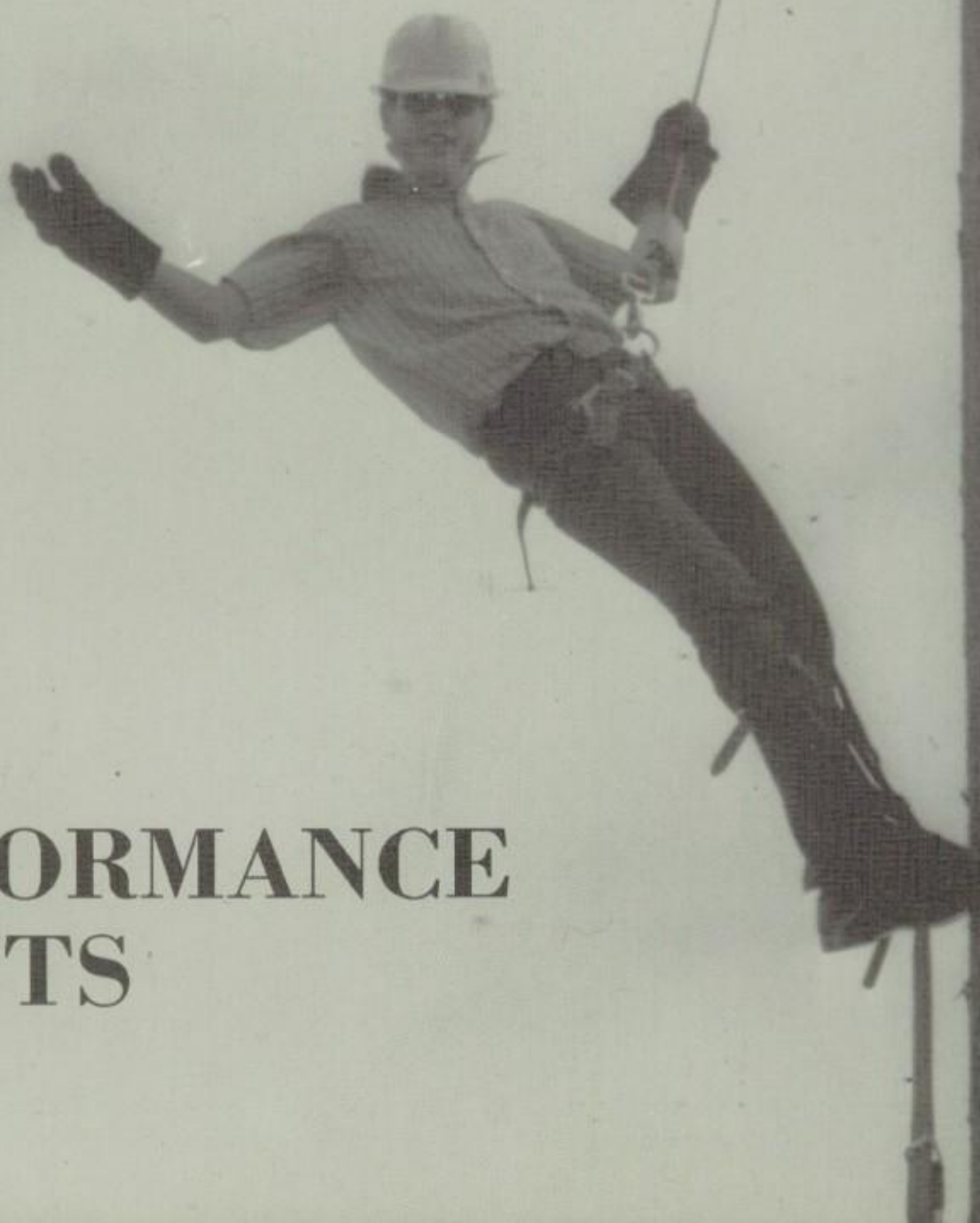


Sylvia Archer works to perfect another chapter in her shorthand book.

Vocational

Vocational classes are to many students "the only classes." These classes, such as body and fender, auto mechanics, electricity, sheet metal, drafting, woodwork, and cosmetology, not only give a student classroom skills, but also provide valuable job training. The students can learn a trade which can be applied to a career after graduation. Whether styling a new hair fashion or overhauling an engine, vocational classes are a huge asset to both students and the society.

PERFORMANCE COUNTS





Richard Hoard puts the final touches on another drawing.



Terri Ebert brushes up on some cosmetology skills using Debbie Sammons as her victim.



Arjol Pearson looks on as Mark Ellison sands in their auto body class.

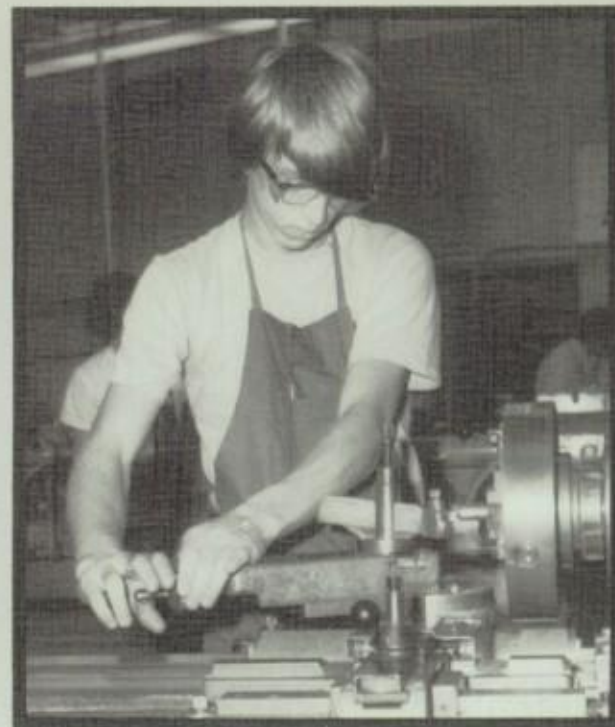


James Tooker tries to further his skills in welding.

TOMORROW MINDED

Vo-tech

For the vo-tech oriented students who wish to go as far towards their career goals as they can in high school, there is the Foster Estes Center. Transportation is provided for students to and from Grant. Such courses as electricity, machines, and dentistry lure the students that wish to work after high school to the learning center.



Charles Weeler concentrates on his work in machine shop.



Kevin Hicks and Tommy Manuel learn how to work with some up-to-date electricity equipment.



Charlene Weeks checks to see if Brenda Reid has been brushing her teeth.

FOSTER ESTES AREA VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL CENTER





Mr. Thomas says "Practice makes perfect."

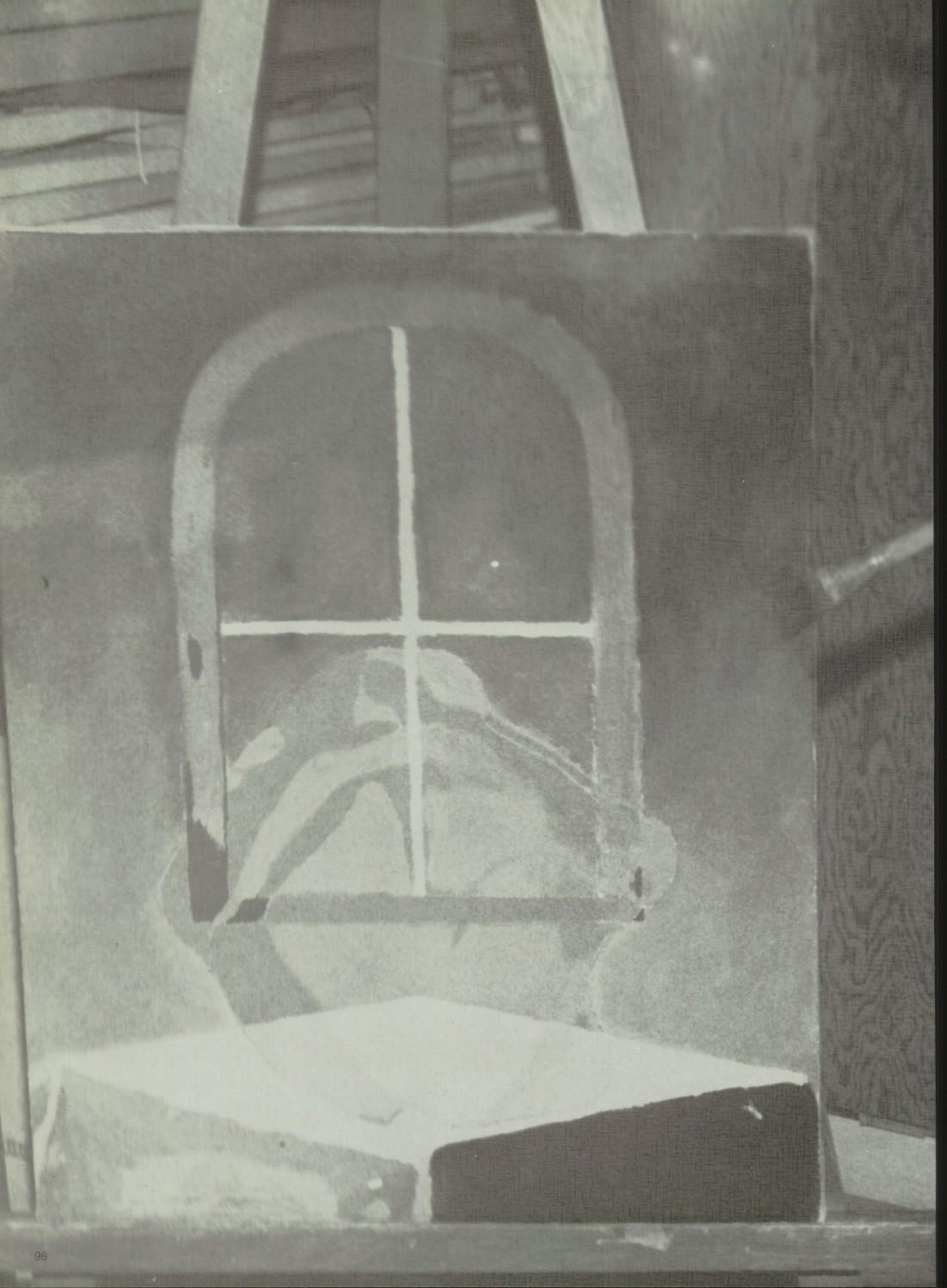


The band gets together for a short meeting before taking the field for another early morning rehearsal.



Music classes are designed for those students with special musical talent and interests. Whether singing, playing a musical instrument, marching in the band, hitting a high note in choir, glee clubs or playing Beethoven's Fifth in orchestra, music classes are one place "where seldom is heard a discouraging note."

MUSICALLY INCLINED



BEAUTY IN LIFE

Art
Art is one subject in which a student can truly express himself. Painting, picture drawing, ceramics, or jewelry, are designed to give the student the opportunity to exploit his artistic talents to the fullest. Even if a student can't draw, make a vase, or can't draw a bowl of fruit, art can be fun. After all, one can always eat the fruit.



Gary Allen follows the directions very carefully in leathercraft so that his product will come out just right.



Porter McGee makes sure the display case is arranged just right.



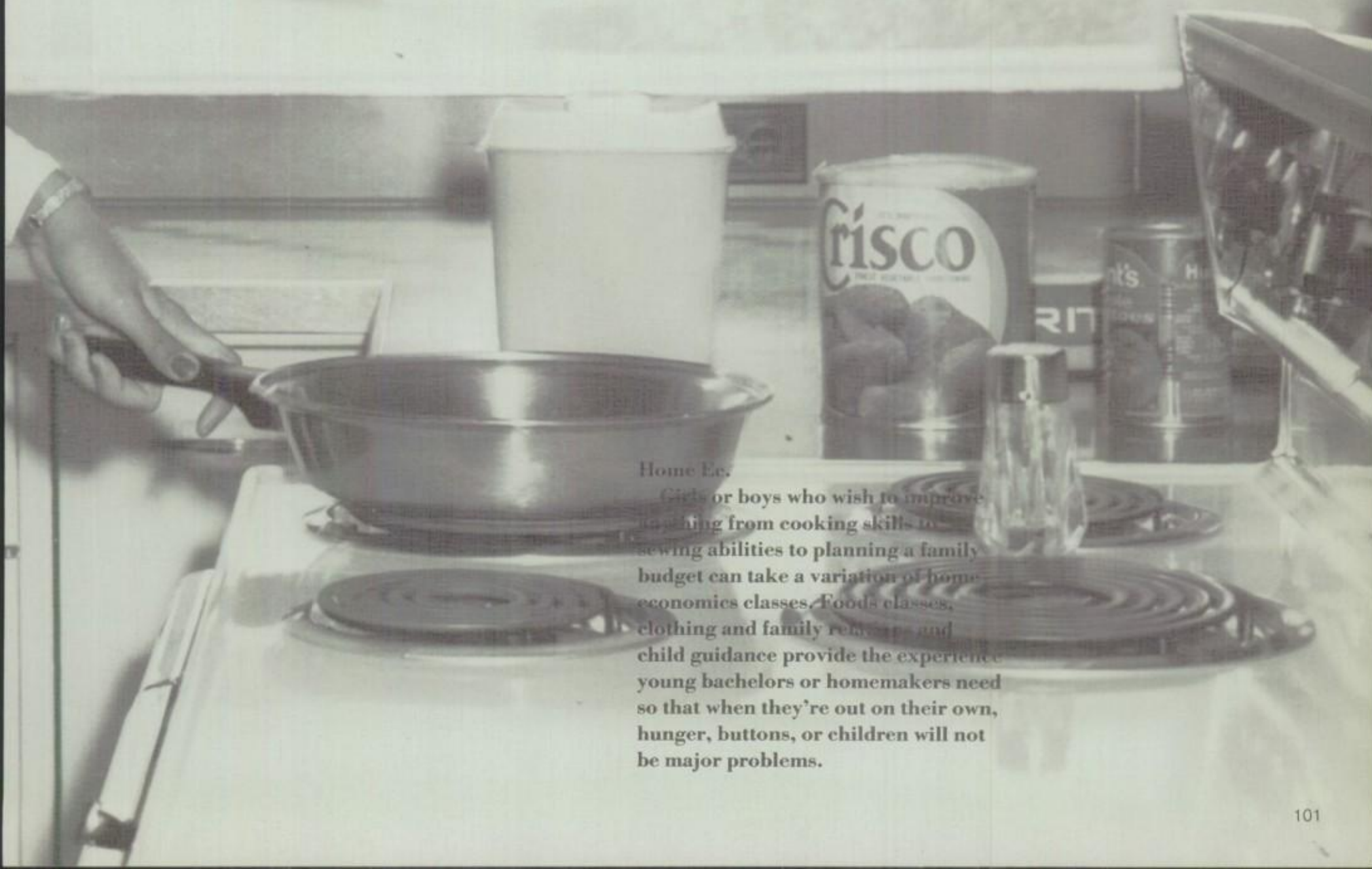


Linda Smith takes family living so that she can raise a good family in the future.



Debra Tucker cuts on a pattern piece first because it's the easiest way for placement on the material.

WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT



Home Ec.

Girls or boys who wish to improve anything from cooking skills to sewing abilities to planning a family budget can take a variation of home economics classes. Foods classes, clothing and family relationships and child guidance provide the experience young bachelors or homemakers need so that when they're out on their own, hunger, buttons, or children will not be major problems.



ORGANIZATIONS

School is a social place,
a place to make friends and a
place to do things
(other than reading and writ-
ing and arithmetic).

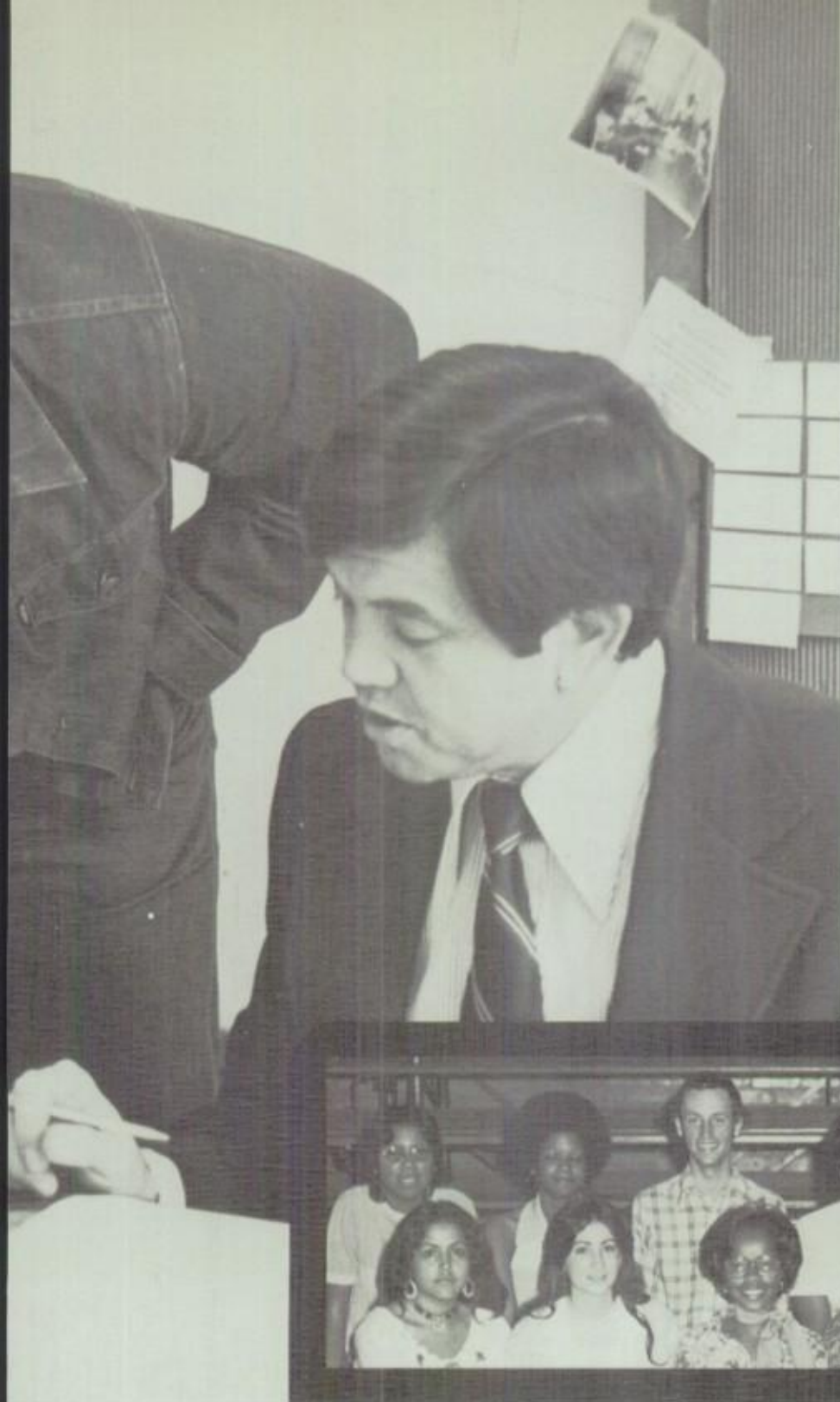
Organizations provide a
means by which extra-curric-
ular activities can take place.
Organizations, whether it be a
club, Student Council, or
band, make students feel
more a part of the school and
make school a more enjoy-
able place.





Student Council. Front row: Lee Murphy, Ronni Sellers, Rhonda Wright, Parliamentarian; Sheryl Lewis, Lydia Washington, Nancy Brian, Susan Henderson, Toni Smith, Pam Davis, Chaplain; Vanessa Walker, Vice President; Ricky Staton, Sergeant-at-Arms; Shellyn Taylor, 1st Semester Chaplain; Andre Francisco, President; Linda Haynes, 1st Semester Assistant Secretary; Debra Thompson, Secretary; Robin Linduff, Treasurer; Janet King. Row 2: Cecelia Sharpe, Cindy Fenton, Cindy Hall, Valdina Parton, Julie Campbell, Esther Esquivias, Leslie Gentry, Diane Brown, Debbie Apple, Jane Brown, Ann Turner, Pam Johnson, Laura Wood, Tina Rust, Lori Bojarski, Tammy Julian, Sharon Sumpter. Row 3: Susan Blethrow, Scott Uffen, Dennis Keener, Jeff Keester, Cathy Pannell, Jamie Goolsby, Lidia Espinosa, Eddie Ramirez, Toni Vail, Lea Anne Hatfield, Cindi Wynn, Tammie West, Pam Julian, Valerie Walker, Francine Cravatt, Kim LaRue, Theresa Hunter. Row 4: Denise Brown, Robby Pitts, Mike Griffith, David O'Daniell, Marc Cole, Tony Francisco, Louetta Jones, Pauline Burton, Debbie Daniels, Marian Griffith, Brenda Brown, Mary Walker, Scott Miller, Sharletha Jordan, Cheri McClurkin, James Young. Back row: Bruce Hollingshead, Ricky Wood, Richard Alvarado, Richard Osborn, Kyle Hamm, Steve DeGiusti, Laura Brady, Kathi Fansler, Jay Ball, Billy Cloyde, Terry Miller, Steve Ongtooguk, Margaret Merchant, Laird Keeton, Annela Dade, Mary Carter, Ted Norman.





STUDENT COUNCIL

For the first time in the history of U. S. Grant, a black president, Andre Francisco, was elected to Student Council. At the same time, Vanessa Walker was elected Vice President.

Mostly in the planning stage all year was a project called "Club-a-Rama." This involved representatives from each organization setting up tables and trying to influence as many students as possible to join their particular club. The selling of United Appeal bricks also took place this year.

For the first time the student advisory committee functioned under the sponsorship of Miss Maggie Lutz.



Student Advisory Committee. *Front row:* Lidia Espinosa, Sheryl Lewis, Sheilyn Taylor, Theresa Hunter, Scott Miller, Ronni Sellers, Maggie Lutz, Moderator. *Back row:* Marlene Harris, Debra Thompson, Jay Ball, Janet King, James Young, President; Margaret Merchant, Pam Davis, Tulio Ramirez, Vice President.



James Young makes use of the suggestion box initiated by the Student Advisory Committee. Andre Francisco and Mr. Jerry Rickerts stayed in a huddle most of the year. Mrs. Jayne Thompson supported clash day by clashing. Scott Uffen delivers the turkey at the Thanksgiving give-away.



Human Relations. *Front row:* Ron Pendley, Sponsor; Ginger Foley, Lee Murphy, Linda Winford, Elizabeth Sewell, Mrs. D. McLeod, Sponsor. *Row 2:* Debra Thompson, Melinda Ward, Sherri Gibson, Linda Haynes, Elizabeth Marshall, Melita Robinson. *Back row:* Shellyn Taylor, Mark Buchanan, Janet King, Curtis Johnson, Cheri McClurkin, Kim LaRue.

HUMAN RELATIONS

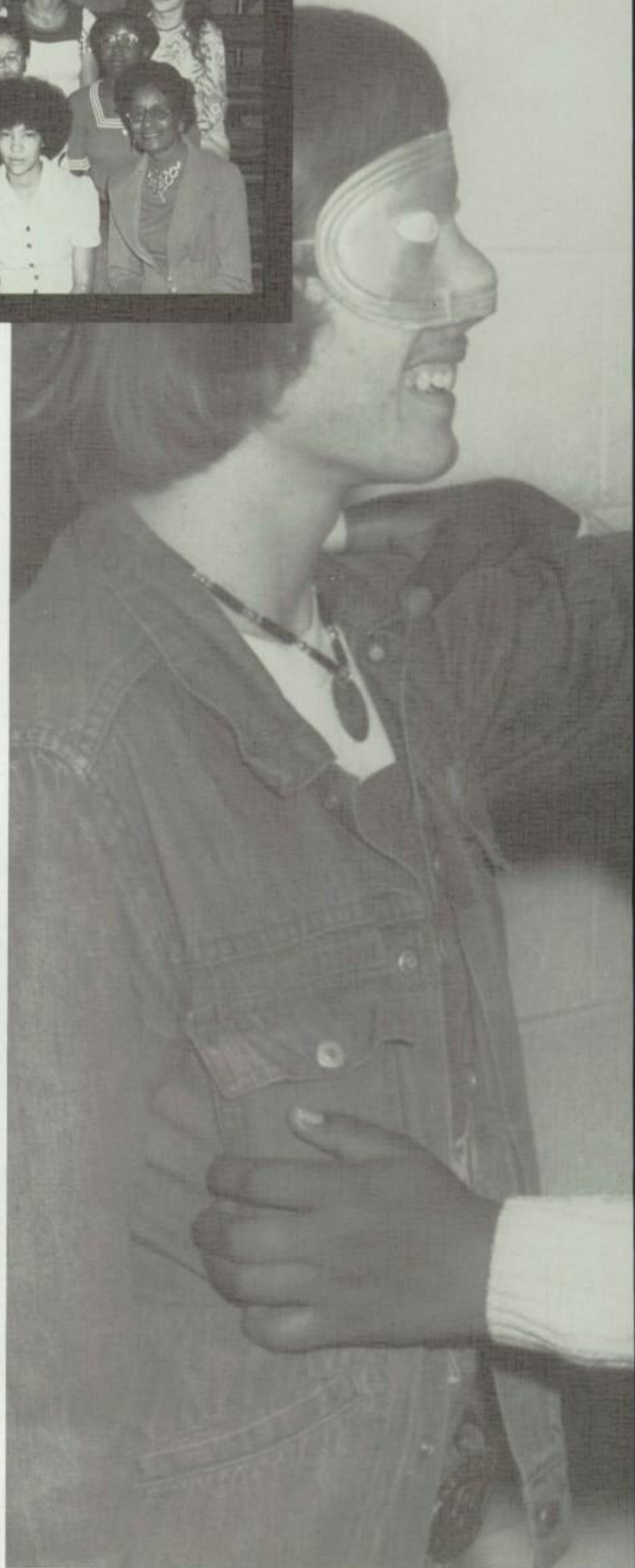
During spring break the Human Relations Club went to New York, to have fun and "get it together." Each sponsor took 15 students. They went to workshops at other schools to help increase communication.

In May the club went to the Stars and Stripes Park with Northeast where they did role plays and other such activities. About 200 students attended.

To help teach trust and develop the senses other than vision, students in the Human Relations class blindfolded each other and led one-another around the school area. However, the Human Relations Club is not just for students in this class, but for anyone who is interested, and there are no requirements to join.

In the spirit of fun, and to bring students and teachers together, the club also sponsored a Dress Your Teacher contest for Halloween.

"Who's there?" exclaims Linda Haynes to Richard Black. Mr. Watson enjoyed his first place cake for best dressed up teacher. Human Relations class really gets one all engrossed. Beauty personified as Mr. Snyder and his student teacher dress for Halloween.









HONOR SOCIETY

National Honor Society initiation was held February 12, followed by a formal tea. Both parents and students participated.

Last summer, Dawn Golden, president, Mike Shepherd, Historian, and Kathi Fansler, a member, attended the 8th National Honor Society Leadership Workshop at Central State University. They, along with sponsors Mrs. Ann Douglas and Mrs. Vickie Bentley, participated in sessions designed to acquaint them with the necessary information about their offices and the duties they would be expected to fulfill.

Tutoring students was the major service project performed by the group this year.

Social activities during the year included a trip to the golf course, a pizza party, signature greetings and a Christmas party.

Mr. Cable assists Mike Shepherd and Dawn Golden in posting the "eligible list." All was not serious for the scholars when head sponsor Mrs. Chris Baugh "dressed up" for Halloween. Kevin Micue got into the identification card business, and Ricky Staton, Cindy O'Mealy, Terri Todd, and Jay Ball discuss plans for their volunteer tutoring.



Honor Society. *Front row:* Dawn Golden, Terri Todd, Cindy O'Mealy, Jay Ball, Ricky Staton, Mike Shepherd. *Row 2:* Mr. Cable, Jana Davis, Lori Hutton, Cindy Fenton, Melody Trail, Laurel Kuehne, Connie Conrad, Teresa Wolf, Anna Blake, Brenda Dukes, Jamie French, Randy Wingfield, Belinda Kirkpatrick, Lynnette Goodmiller, Janet King, Denise Clam-pitt. *Row 3:* Barbara Miller, Jamie York, Susan Jackson, Sally Black, Susan Langston, Kevin Ice, Kim Smith, Marcie Melton, Retta Dugger,

Kathi Fansler, Kathy Edwards, Cheryl Dietrich, Patricia Haskins, Terri Clarke, Mrs. Douglas. *Back row:* Mark Hoskins, Curtis Staggs, Tim Tabor, Gary Allen, Gary Cartwright, Jeff Farris, Charles Raprich, Steve DeGiusti, Ricky Winford, Chris Box, Jimmy Browning, Steve Knapp, Joe Bob Wright, David Ledbetter, David O'Daniel, Ricky Woods, Richard Osborne, Mrs. Baugh.

Jay Ball has his hands full as he practices initiation exercises with Ricky Staton. Cindy Fenton gets carried away with her message. Kathi Fansler exhibits her mathematical acuity, and Cecelia Sharpe tries to get her information organized.



Mu Alpha Theta. *Front row:* Laurel Kuehne, Terri Todd, Robin Linduff, Susan Jackson, Cindy Fenton, Vice President; Cindy Hall, Secretary. *Row 2:* Scott Miller, David Wood, Jay Ball, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mike Shepherd, Ricky Staton, Chaplain; Melody Trail. *Back row:* Joe Bob Wright, Jeff Farris, Greg Evans, Connie Black, Kathi Fansler, President; Craig Henry, Treasurer.

NFL. *Front row:* Cindy Fenton, Dawn Golden, Cecelia Sharpe. *Back row:* Craig Henry, Larry Bauman, Eddy Crenshaw, Mr. Les Snyder.





NFL MU ALPHA THETA

Debate, Speech and Drama Club students have been busy with the National Forensic League while outstanding math students went into the math club, Mu Alpha Theta for the past year.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Lester Snyder, the NFL tries to give kids an opportunity to compete in the National Tournaments. It is a requirement to be a member of the NFL in order to go to the tournaments.

Raising money to send students to the Nationals was their biggest project during the past year.

The physical as well as mental skills were tested in games at the Initiation and Perspective Members party which highlighted the year for Mu Alpha Theta.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Severlan Vaughn, the group entered the Scholastic Contest at O.U. in November and at O.S.U. in May. They also entered a National Math Test.



LATIN CLUB

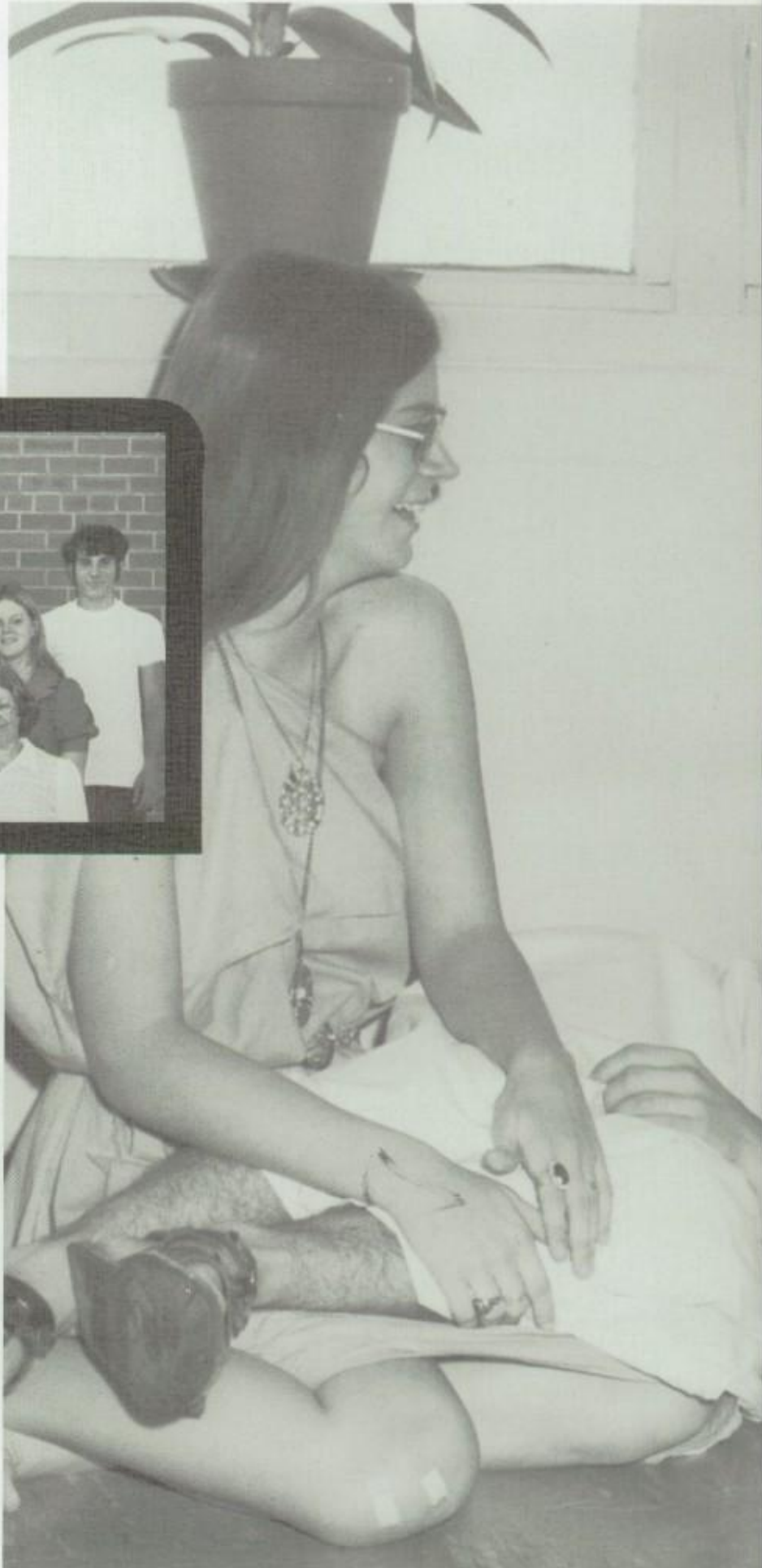
Many members of the Latin Club started their year by attending the National Junior Classical League convention during the summer.

The group attended a Greek dancing party given by the Putnam City West Junior Classical League in November.

In December they celebrated the Saturnalia, a Rome Holiday corresponding the Christmas. Toys were given to children, sweets and special dishes were served and gifts were given to the poor, to slaves and to friends.

To raise money, the group sold velvetized black light posters.

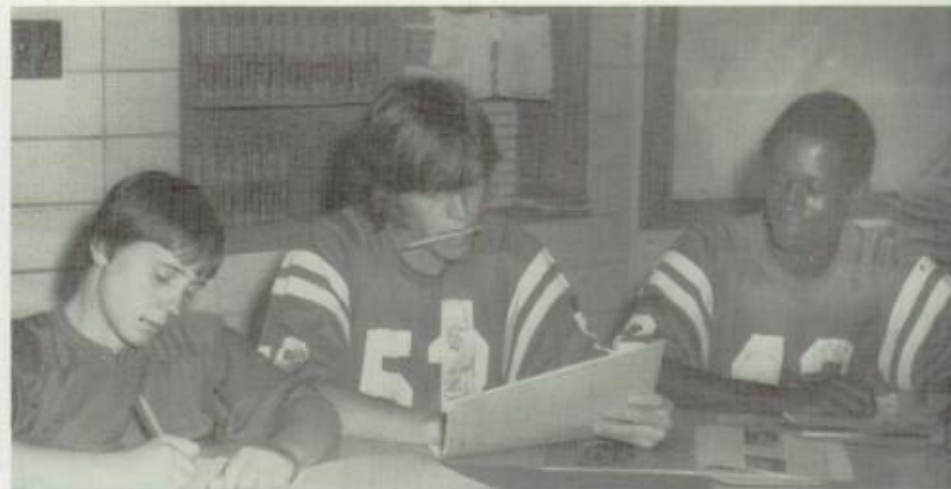
Latin Club. *Front row:* Karen Teel, Gay Jenkins, Cindy Fenton, Secretary; Patricia Raber, Dorothy Hyatt, Sponsor. *Row 2:* Margie Merchant, Ricky Staton, Treasurer; Bryant Rains, President; Eric Olson, Brenda Carpenter, Kathi Fansler, Vice President. *Back row:* Russell Coker, Bill Pierce, Silvanus Sitole, Paul Cherry, Bea Chatigny, Danny Shadrick, Historian.





Mrs. Hyatt enjoys her overhead projector and uses it a lot. Danny Shadrick gets a lot of help from fellow members to disrobe. Marty Barris and Kevin Mirue get into the "feel" of Julius Caesar. Bryant Rains, Cindy Fenton, Bill Pierce and Margie Merchant read a play in Latin. Bea Chagny, Brenda Carpenter and Danny Shadrick get into the historical act. Margie Merchant and James Brakebill examine posters for sale.





GRANT DISPATCH

Remaining unique in design, the *Grant Dispatch* was the only Oklahoma City high school newspaper with a whole page and a half cover.

Co-editors, Jeff Johnson, and Sherry Buchanan led the decision "to be different" although many judges advised against it.

Editors indicated that one of the main challenges for the year was handling school problems in a "mature constructive manner" rather than a "childish re-actionary way."

Newspaper editors are Rick Windord and Mark Buchanan. Feature editors were Anita McCullough and Nikki McLennan. Sports editor was Billy Bateman, and editorial editor was Monita Dendson.

Grant Dispatch. Front row: Richard Scott, Nikki McLennan, Jamie Young, Sheilyn Taylor, Kelly Smith, Sandy Tanksley, Cheryl Letts. Row two: Dr. Ruth Kraemer (advisor), James Roberson, Julie Urban, Sherry Buchanan, Tonja White, Monita Denson, Anita McCullough, Renee Whitlock, Billy Bateman. Back row: Ronnie Brown, Rick Winford, Brett Dewberry, Tommy Dean, David Lambeth, Mark Buchanan, Jeff Johnson, Mike McKee.





Rick Winford and Mark Buchanan get news page ready for press. Sports men Richard Scott, Billy Bateman and James Roberson put their page together. Ad sales girls Sandy Tanksley and Cheryl Letts contact an advertiser. Kelly Smith learns the ropes on a polaroid. Feature pros Anita McCullough and Nikki McLennan conduct another interview. Monita Denson and Jeff Johnson plan the cover.





Yearbook. *Front row:* Richard Osborn, Sharon Coachman, Renee Sharpe, Jamie Young, Jana Davis, Kim Loveless. *Row 2:* Ruth Kraemer, Sponsor; DeAnna Norman, Ronni Sellers, Rhonda Wright, Vanessa Walker, Nanette Mathis, Tulio Ramirez, Donnie Gumm. *Back row:* Walter Oaks, Randy Lusk, Mike McKee, David Norris, Keith Grummer, Kyle Hamm, Steve DeGiusti, Terry Chance.

GENERAL

"From a golden past into a glorious future" dominated the scene of the General staff all year.

This is the theme around which centered layouts, pictures and copy for the bicentennial celebration issue.

Under the leadership of Jana Davis, editor-in-chief, the staff featured Steve DeGiusti as sports editor and copy editor. DeAnna Norman as school life editor; Kim Loveless as circulation manager; and Tulio Ramirez as organization editor.

Other positions were Ronnie Sellers, business manager; Renee Sharpe, copy editor; Rhonda Wright, senior section; Walter Oaks, junior section, and Sharon Coachman, sophomore section.





Jana Davis and DeAnna Norman make yearbook decisions. Sharon Coachman can't believe she "flubbed." Mike McKee and Kim Loveless complete the count on sales of yearbooks. DeAnna Norman, Rhonda Wright, Kyle Hamm and Veronica Sellers work on senior section. Terry Chance et al look for sales forms. Kyle and Steve DeGiusti deliver "200 Years Ago" announcements.



Thespians. *Front row:* Kay Hall, Jamie Goolsby, Janet Baker, Secretary; Susan Henderson, Chaplain; Gary Perry, Vice President; Tammy Whitlock, Tim Irving. *Row 2:* Philip Kelley, Cathy Cannon, Bulletin Board Committee; Cheryl Parker, Connie Green, President; Nancy Brian, Peggy Barker, Brenda Carpenter. *Row 3:* Beckie Hatley, Patrice Kirk, Cathy Pannell, Charles Dodson, Historian; Dale Boggs, Bart Byrns, Jayne Thompson. *Back row:* Vanessa Walker, Tab Talley, Randy Lusk, Publicity Chairman; Barry Sykes, Walter Oaks, David Carter.

THESPIANS

Thespians began their production year with "George Washington Slept Here" with all proceeds going to the Junior Class. The cast included in the lead roles David Simpson and Lisa Gregg, with Jayne Thompson as director and Charles Dodson as Stage Manager.

They ended, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Jayne Thompson, with a spring play.

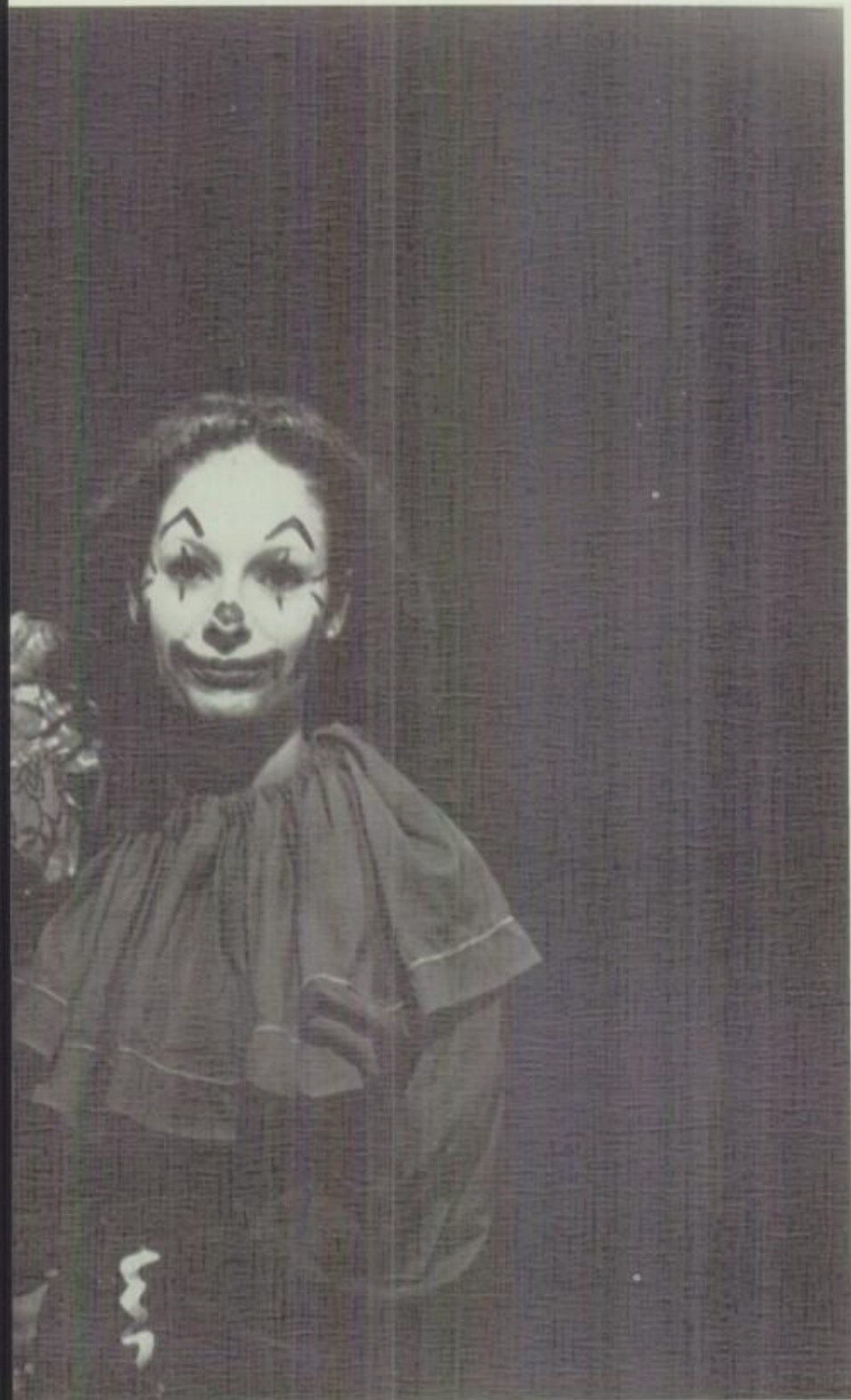
In December the group held their biggest initiation at a Dinner-Dance at the Hillcrest Country Club.

At the close of the year, the Thespians were still making plans for the June International Conference in Indiana.

And during the past school year the group had been busy participating in many contests such as the Greater Oklahoma City Spring Festival and the State and Regional Speech Contests.

Clowning around for a television commercial are Randy Lusk and Janet Baker. The Bride-to-be, Janet Baker, is one hand away from terror. Checking a map to see if the well and road are theirs are Connie Green, David Simpson, and Lisa Gragg. Cheryl Parker and Garry Perry watch on. David Simpson as Newton Fuller breaking in his new chair. "Hello Miss Wilcox," says Lisa Gregg, in "George Washington Slept Here." Janet Baker as Miss Wilcox just smiles and swishes on.





Leslee Winkler posts signs in the student store. Sherry Wynne and Denise Robinson work on the expansion map. Becky Hatley and Sandy Hacker clean up in student store. Cheryl Baker finishes putting up "Join FBLA." Ricky Knapp and Ron Ables illustrate what FBLA is all about.

FBLA

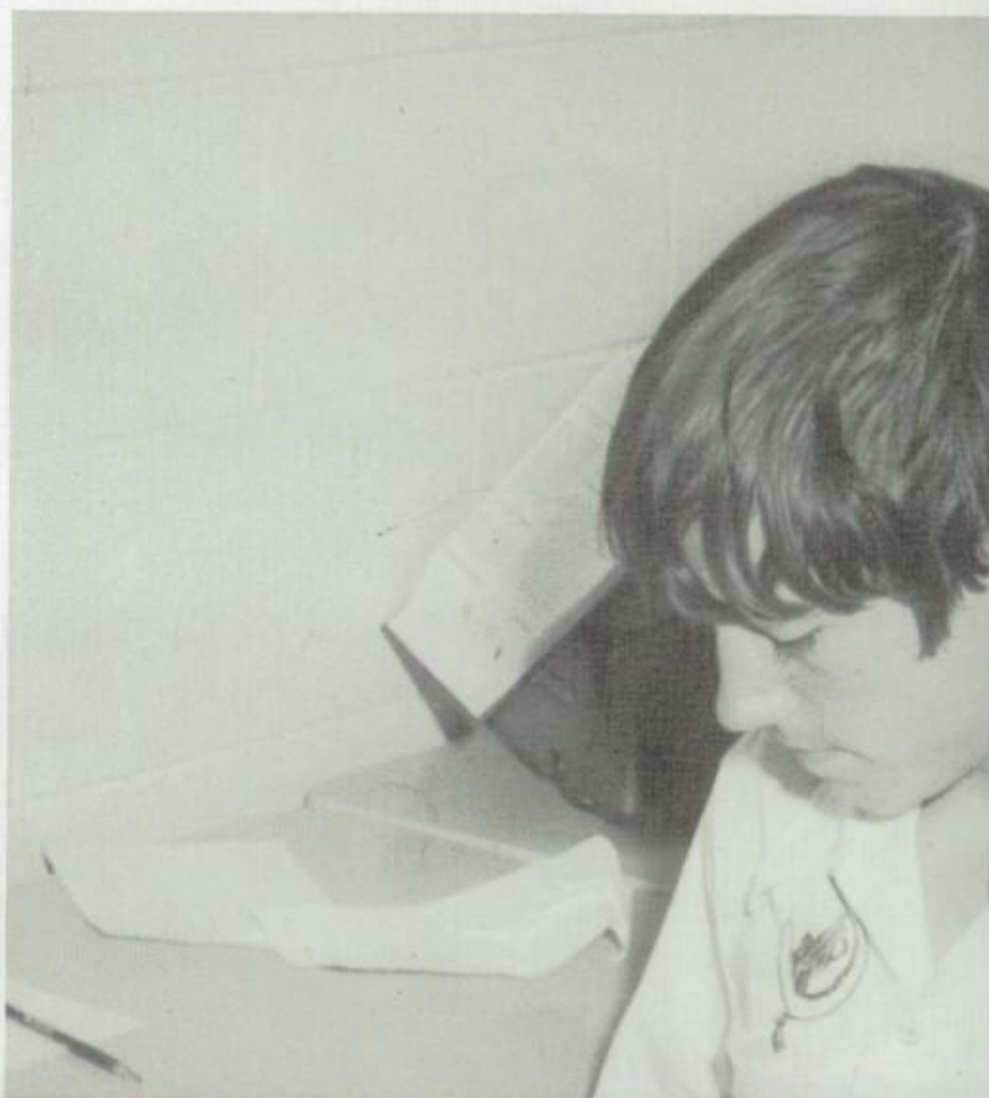
For the Future Business Leaders of America one of the year's highlights was the State Conference at the Camelot Inn in Tulsa April 1, 2, and 3.

Another highlight was the buffalo meat FBLA president Larry Bauman brought back after attending the Regional Conference in Rapid City, South Dakota. He brought back some meat for all FBLA members. At last year's National Conference, when Larry was only a junior, he won first place in parliamentary procedure.

At the Washington D.C. Hilton the FBLA will hold a National Conference June 18, 19, and 20. This is scheduled to coincide with the nation's bicentennial celebration.

To raise money the FBLA members sold items such as Christmas cards, candles, and metal social security cards.

FBLA. *Front row:* Beverly Marble, Marchetta Penn, Janice Carroll, Robin Barthell, Leslee Winkler, Sergeant-at-Arms; Anita Orr, LeeAnn Wheeler, Chaplain; Tammy Julian, Teresa Hopkins, Shellyn Taylor, Debbie Pritchard, Mrs. Nancy Schwenke, Sponsor. *Row 2:* Sandy Hacker, Danny Shadrick, Shaun Ziegler, Kelli Smith, DeAnne Davis, Pam Julian, Greg Evans, Parliamentarian; Cindy Fenton, Secretary; Cindy Hall, Reporter; Cecelia Sharpe, Teri Clarke, Patricia Haskins, All Fuller, Sponsor. *Row 3:* Gregg Ramsey, Sergeant-at-Arms; Cheryl Baker, Wendee Willis, Beckie Hatley, Elizabeth Dupler, Sherri Wynne, Patricia Stone, Linda Ennis, Terry Murphy, Larry Watson, Treasurer; Angela Chipman, Tina Borden. *Back row:* Allen Jennings, Reporter; Larry Bauman, President; Ed Crenshaw, Johnnie Bell, Ricky Morales, Darryl Ames, Cheryl Dietrich, Shelly Phillips, Jerrie Wallace, Gigi Baker, Tina Little, Teresa Mathews, Lisa Miller, Craig Henry, Vice President.







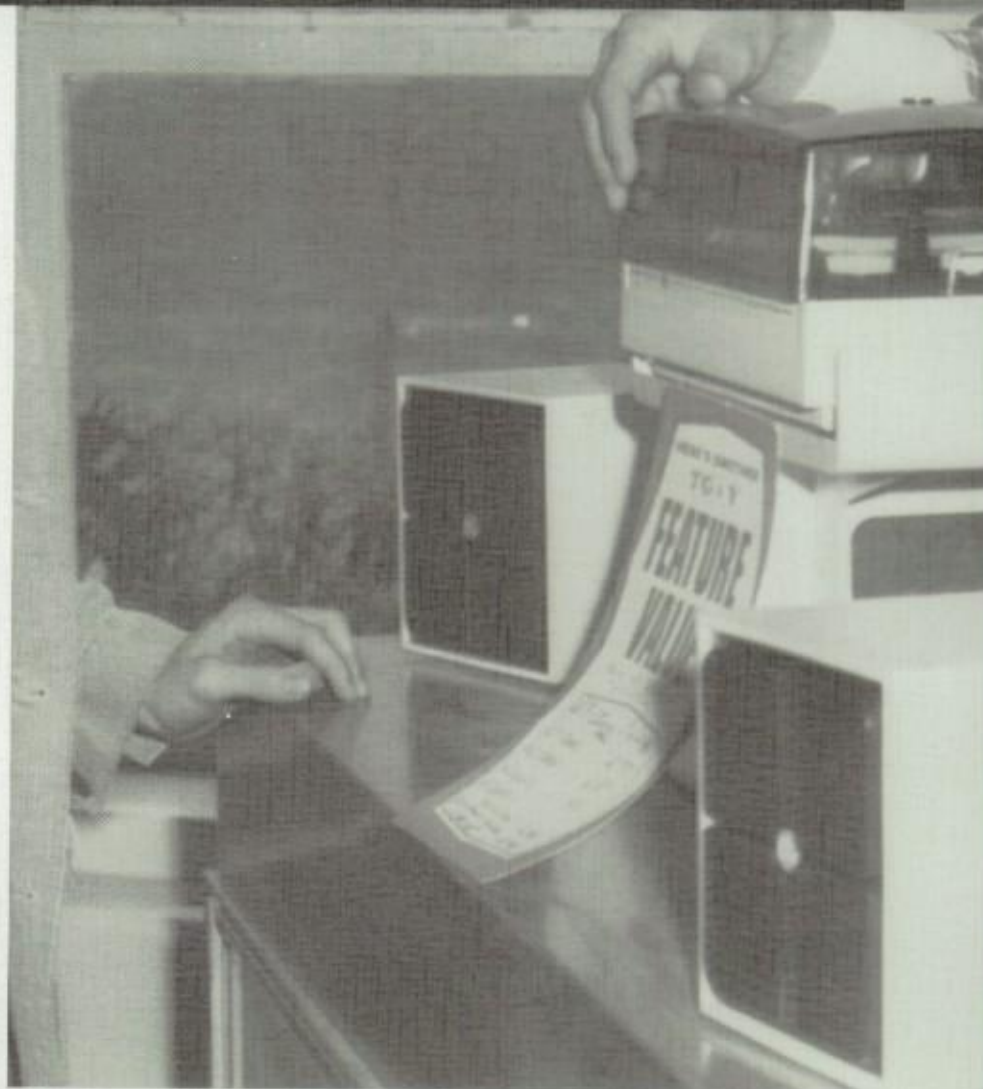
DECA. *Front row:* Brenda Williamson, Anna Noel, Becky Pempin, Rhonda Paddlety, Vicky Adams, Renee Whitlock, Julie Urban, Sherry Webster, Victor Voss, Ann Crawford, Susan Friedeman, Sponsor. *Not pictured:* Francis Hendrix, Sponsor. *Row 2:* Lori Jennings, Pam Shunkwiler, Tim Quinlan, Lucinda Vargas, Tricia Pilgrim, Hillary Han-shue, Nanette Mathis, Ricky Wood, Kenny Forehand, Larry Miller, Richard Alvarado. *Row 3:* Brenda Muno, Anita Garrett, Beverly Higgins, Mollie Lee, Sandra Scott, Dusty Cooper, Dianna Nance, Lynne VanHorn, David Neher, Bruce Hollingshead, Barbara Harness, Mike Lindsey. *Back row:* Jeff Johnson, Drew Darlin, Steve Morgan, Nat Langston, Bill Midgett, Jim Catlege, Larry Buschnell, Randy Bray, Randy Willhite, Tom Edge, Corky Phillips, David Upchurch, Gary Dunkin, Tim Rakes.

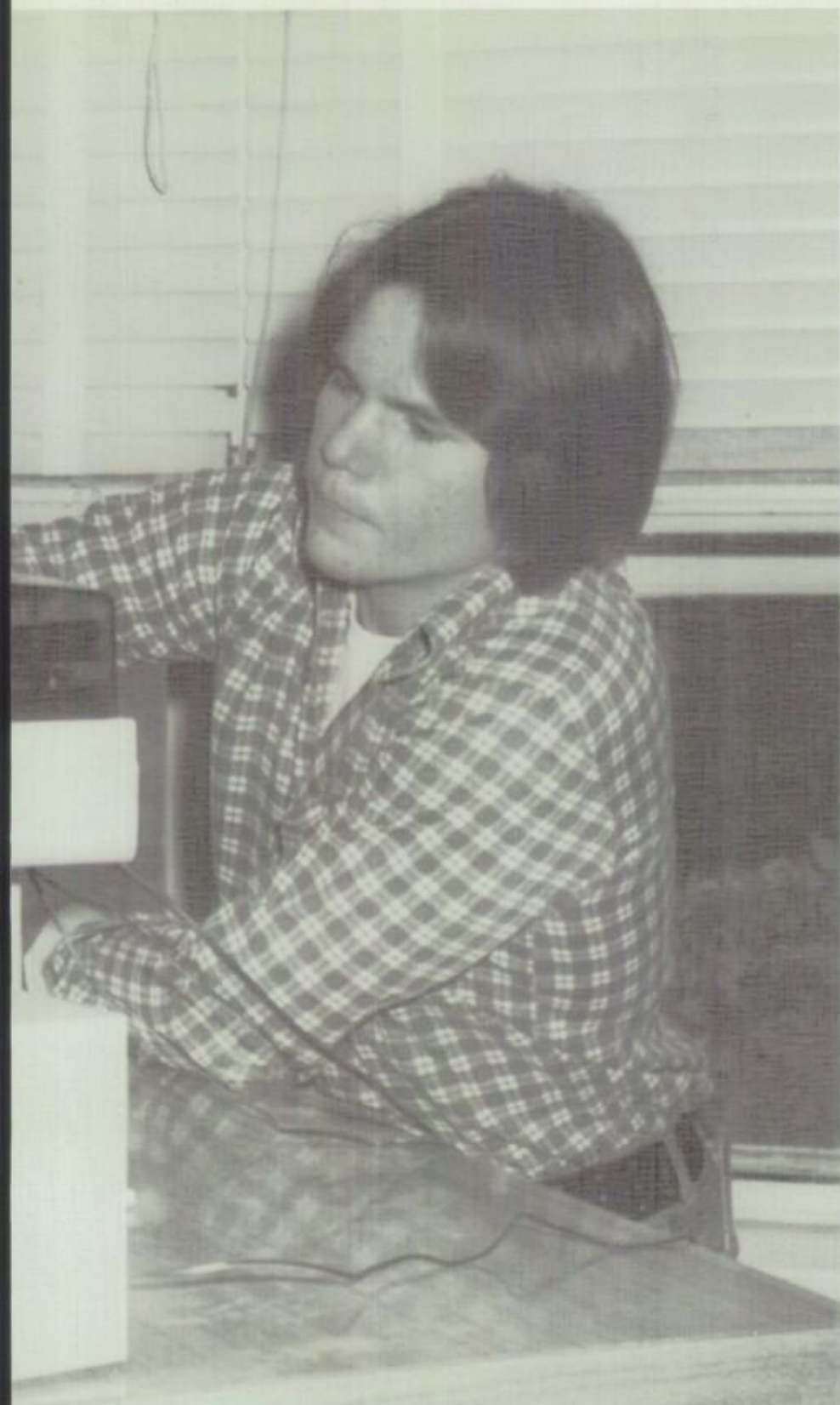
DECA

DECA's State Leadership Conference was held on March 7, 8 and 9. In preparation for the competitive events, some students went to Decade, a workshop at OSU, on November 7.

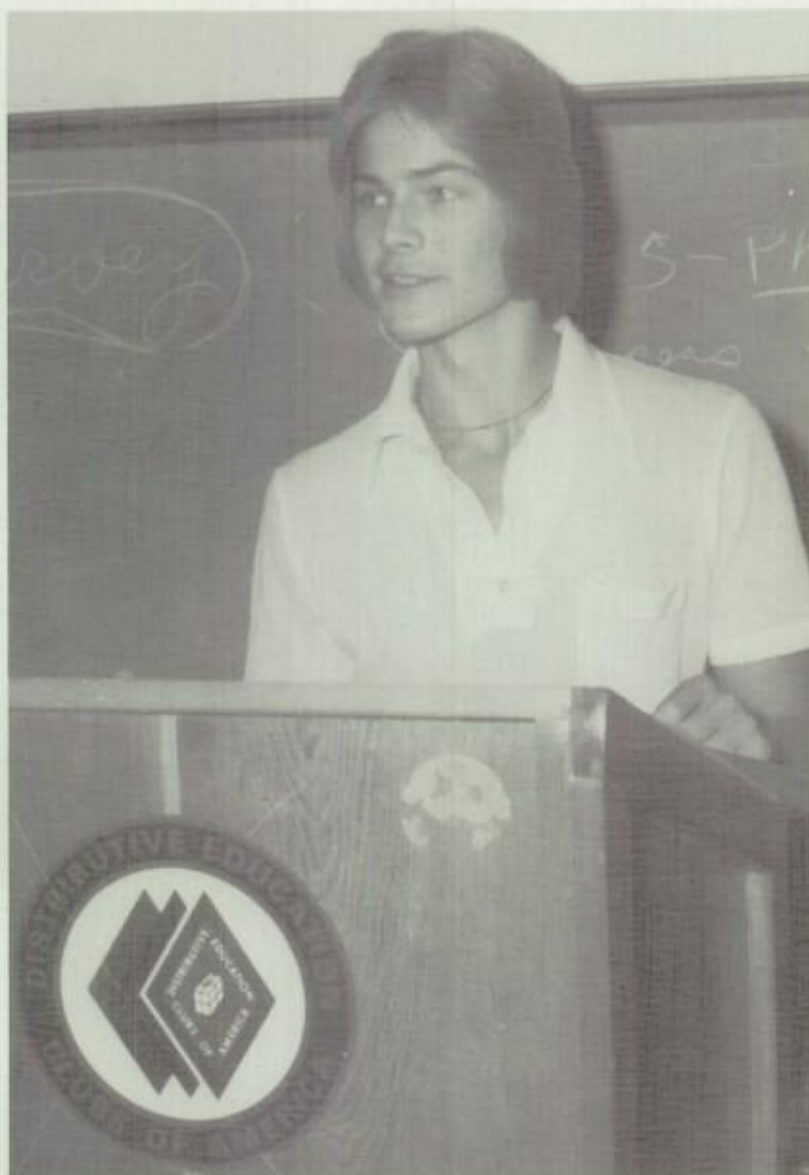
Central State University sponsored a Mini-Conference on November 18. Students participated in sales demonstrations, job interviews, public speaking, display and advertising. Some students placed in these events.

Fun in the hay is what DECA had on November 21 on the hay rack ride at Pleasure Rama. Dallas was the scene of a field trip which the students took to observe the Apparel Mart and the Sears Distribution Center.



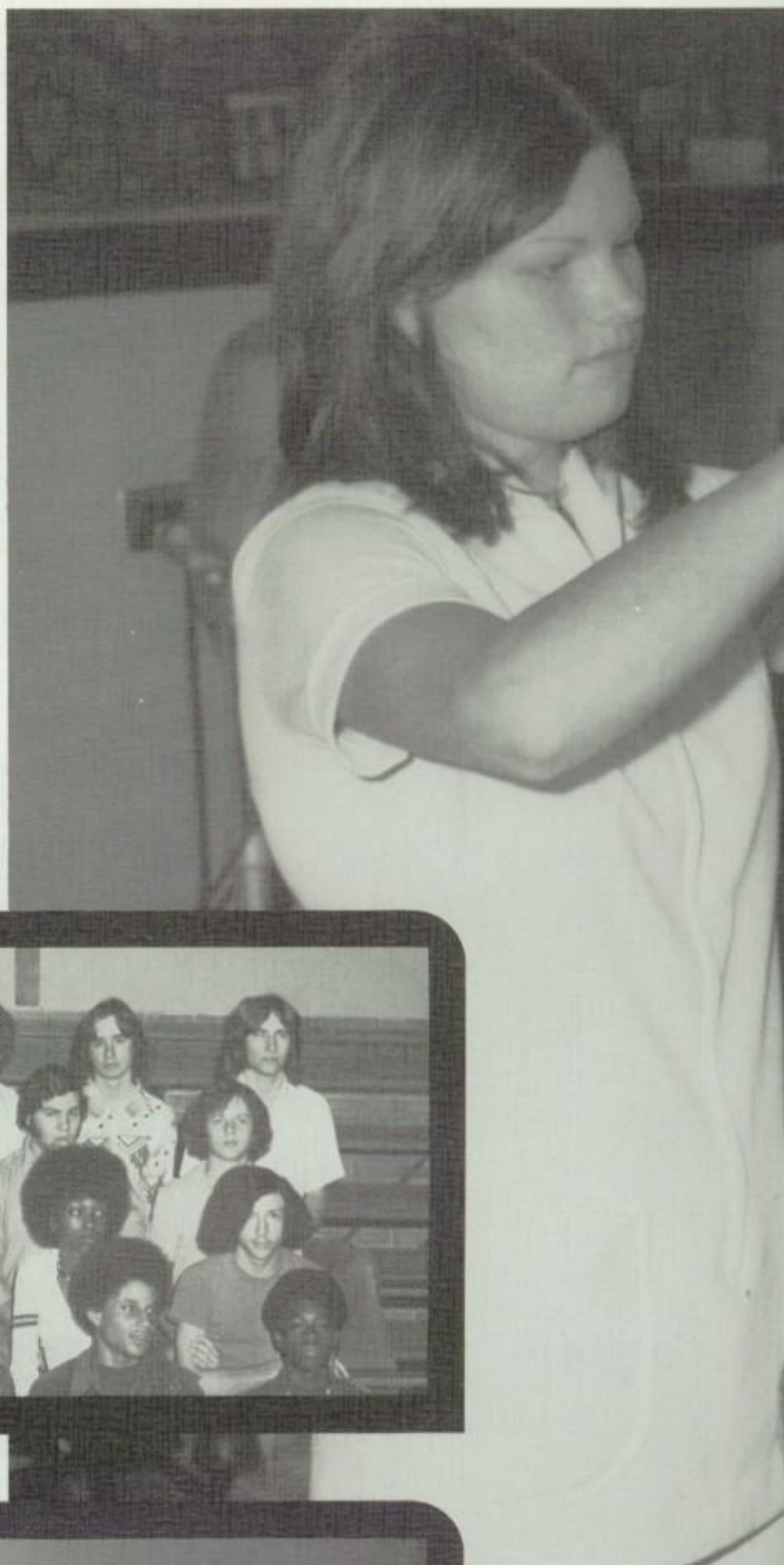


Randy Wilheight gets a demonstration ready. Kevin Briscoe gives a practice speech. Shurby Grider and Pam Shunkwiler prepare their manuals. Some of the members discuss plans for their trip. Anna Noel gets a display ready.



Boys VICA. *Front row:* Gerald Christenberry, Sponsor; Mark Norris, Randy Baker, Roy Mize, Reporter; Steve Brown, Andree Housley. *Not pictured:* Jim Snyder, Recorder. *Row 2:* Wayne Mora, David Fielder, Randy Coker, Buddy Etchieson, Debra Tucker, Treasurer; John Watson. *Row 3:* Gary Wheeler, Martin Brewster, Vice President; Keith Grummer, Roger Hanley, Tim Taber, Treasurer; Pat Myers, Top Salesman. *Back row:* Jeff Dresel, Jerry Scott, Russ Woods, Vice President; Wayne Seeley, President; Eddie Tinkham, Scott LeCompte, Tony Talley, Top Salesman.

Girls VICA. *Front row:* Terri Ebert, Janice Coffelt, Delia Childers, Ginger Foley, Debby Sammons, Linda Switzer, Loretta Hawkins, Mrs. Emanuel, Sponsor. *Row 2:* Dana Stromski, Joni Housley, Rhonda Frazier, Zanna Frazier, Patty Carter, Regina Clark, Joanne Gotcher. *Row 3:* Debbie Bohrer, Sherri Abel, Eunice McCreight, Mary Barber, Debra Munoz, Deana Sheffield, Nancy Hogan, Sarah Haynes. *Back row:* Elizabeth Ross, Loretta Schuler, Tammy Clark, Debbie Matthews, Sherry Beshear, Nikki Johnsen, Catherine Potter, Mary Turner.





VICA

Contests highlighted the year for the Auto Mechanics and Cosmetology courses in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Fund raising has also been a major objective for the Auto Mechanics Shop with raffles for tune-ups, a wash and wax, a car bash (wreck-a-car) among other things.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Gerald Christenberry, the Auto Shop has been very busy with District and State Contests such as the Auto Mechanics Contest and the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest.

The money from all their fund raising has gone for the expenses of the contests and their float trip at the end of school.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Greta Emanuel the group has had fund raising by selling candles and Christmas gifts.

Their projects included Thanksgiving baskets for needy families and answering "Santa Claus" letters from underprivileged kids.

Contests included "Holiday Hair Fashions" and Western Heights High School Blow Dry Haircut contest in Tulsa.

End of year field trip was also a highlight for the year.

Terri Ebert puts the finishing touches on her customer. Regina Clark makes change as her customer leaves. Mr. Christenberry discusses the intricacies of a distributor with Pat Myers and Russ Woods. Danny Moerck and David Ellis insist upon perfection as they sand the bed of a pick-up before painting it.





Red Cross and Safety Club. *Front row:* Pearl Hocker, Teresa Stasyszen, Linda Ennis, Mary Garter, Ruby Moore, Raleita Finley, Barbara Shelton, Terry Stephens, Debra Tucker, Charlene Jacobs, Karen Price. *Row 2:* Jerry Phillips, Gary Anderson, Gerald Rosebrook, Curtis Taplin, Dennis McAuliffe, Durwood Keeton, Jamie Haney, Beverly Orr, Kelvin Franklin. *Row 3:* Curtis Speegle, Bobby Taylor, David Clevenger, Barry Sullivan, Roger Mathis, Fred Pearson, Leon Thompson, Judy Crilly, Diane Doughty, Dennis Taplin. *Row 4:* Dennis Keener, Lori Bojarski, Kimary Adams, Tony Schrouf, Gaylin Ruth, Brian Dewberry, Steve Bellah, Keith Tyree, Denice Robison, Debbie Brooks. *Back row:* Kerry Kendrick, Cindy Rotrock, Randy Woods, Bob Starke, Stella Alvarado, Tom Bell, John Savage, Sammy Kirby, Cecille Haynes, Ernie Daniel, Greg Robinson.

Rodeo Club. *Front row:* Larry Manuel, Randy Coker, Donnie Baker, Photographer, Cindy Rotrock, Secretary, Larry Suchy, Charley Maynard, James Nation, Rocky Jackson, Robert Jones, Jeff Sanders. *Row 2:* Karen Stearman, Jeff Dresel, Curtis Speegle, Chebon Bert, Vicki Gowens, Shauna Bell, Sherry Higgins, Carol Mason, Tina Clark, Toni Jones, Christy Cherry. *Row 3:* Roger Kelly, Vice President, Steve Mayo, Chaplain, Jim King, Donald Powell, Joe Darrow, John Hophner, Paul Swafford, Tony Gracey, Kevin Hefner. *Back row:* William T. Bell, Sponsor, Billy Mullinax, Gene Reed, Buddy Etchieson, Rick Gowens, President, Randy Goodwin, Benny Potter, David Simpson, Alton Hamman, Harold Ramsey.





RED CROSS — SAFETY RODEO CLUB

It was a busy year for the Rodeo Club as well as for the Red Cross and Safety Club.

The Rodeo Club participated in the homecoming parade, as well as in Jr. Rodeos such as the Fort Gibson, Fort Supply, Harrah, Rush Springs and the St. Louis rodeos. Some members have joined the High School Rodeo Assoc. "There has been a great increase of interest in the Rodeo Team this year, and we are all very proud of the club," commented Mr. Tommy Bell, sponsor.

The Red Cross and Safety Clubs joined to form one club.

Rick Gowens, president of the Rodeo Team gets into the real cowboy game. Teresa Stasyszen plays really injured for practice wrap-up. Leon Thompson adjusts the rear view before he leaves.



Concert Choir. *Front row:* Debbie Apple, Ann Turner, Janet King, Tobi Hanlan, Kenetha Bell, Brenda Stafford, Jamie York, Brenda Carpenter. *Row 2:* Denese Brown, Sandra Hacker, Diana Lunow, Danny Shadrick, Larry Hughes, Curtis Staggs, Sheila Parish, Sherrie Helm, Mr. Thomas. *Back row:* Karen Champlin, Linda Manuel, Mary Barber, Danny Nix, Leslie Tyree, Mark Wilson, Tim Young, Karla Forest, Carla Cannon.



Freshman Choir. *Front row:* Janet McDaniel, Lisa Dorlin, Rhonda Byerly, Cheryl Gatewood, Donna Myers, Bonnie Harn, Pam O'Daniel, Cheryl Tate. *Row 2:* Kim Brown, Jane Brown, Teresa Napier, Kim Freshour, Michelle Turk, Jean Barber, Sharen Cogburn, Carrie Reeves, Candy Litterall, Christey Kling. *Row 3:* Mr. Thomas, Beth Morrison, Sherry Gibson, Tammy Davenport, Jesse Byrd, Terry Willmoth, Bobbie King, Jeanie Dressler, Tammy Jones, Kelly Rex. *Back row:* Don Emerson, Dane Justice, Larry Brown, Gerald Smith, Eugene Green, Lonnie Martin, Jerry Davis, Danny Bridges, Ricky Bateman, Doug Anderson.





CHOIR

Performances kept the concert choir hopping especially in December when they appeared at both Crossroads Mall and Shepherd Mall, the Kiwanis Club, OG&E, and finally they starred in the school Christmas assembly before the holidays.

Additionally, they gave a Thanksgiving assembly for the school. Also, they appeared at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

In January they had a royalty banquet. They closed their formal year with contests in March and April.

Both the Freshman Chorus and the Mixed Chorus were "in training" for the Concert Choir.

They appeared in the Christmas program December 19 and finally in the special bicentennial program April 23.

Michelle Thomas pays close attention to her music score. Carla Brewer primps for that special appearance. Cheryl Tate and Kimberly Freshour believe they should smell good as well as look good.



Mixed Chorus. *Front row:* Lawanda Ray, Valdina Parton, Vickie Crow, Brenda Adams, Linda McMurtry, Denise Rushing, Debbie Boeher. *Back row:* Carla Brewer, Darla Watts, Richard Rosebrook, John Gillespie, Tim Young, Mark Buchanan, Billy Cloyde, Lorena White, Shaun Ziegler.



BAND

The Marching Generals were occupied most of the year with parades, performances, and especially with raising funds in order to go to El Paso, Texas at Christmas time for the year's biggest event, the Sun Bowl.

There were 113 members in the band, including the drill team, drum majors, majorettes and flag corps.

They raised money for the Texas trip by holding various fund-raising events and selling numerous items, such as T-shirts, candy, and raffle tickets. The band also sponsored the annual spaghetti dinner, bake sale, and a Movie Night at 14 Flags drive-in. The band needed \$10,000 for the five day stay in El Paso.

"It was a great experience," commented Mr. John Fuller, band director. "I believe each of us has gained something by reaching out and accomplishing something no one thought we could."

Russell Moss and Mr. John Fuller share the "Leader" responsibilities. Majorettes were Marlene Harris, Susan Blethrow and Michelle Baker. Officers are: *Front row:* Michelle Baker, Sylvia Archer, Lynn Lyon, Chris Ball, Allen Tinsley, Scott Barris. *Row 2:* Rusty Moss, Annette Henderson, Rhonda Archer, Nita Trott, Donna Wilson, Jan Story, Tony Francisco. *Back row:* Andre Francisco, Robert Kirby, Larry Hinman, Marty Barris, David O'Daniel, David Wilson, Larry Crossland, Mary Turner. Band members get with the flute business.





Front row: Marlene Harris, Michelle Baker, Lou Hutton, Cecelia Sharpe, Cindy Hall, Edwenna Jones. Row 2: Mike Griffith, Greg Ferguson, Tim Snyder, Lester Caldwell, Lynn Lyons, Ronnie Powell, Brian Parks. Row 3: Jimmy Davis, Randell Forshee, Leon Thompson, Mack Chilcoat, Gene Totten, Clint Walley, Allen Carter. Row 4: Michelle Turk, Mike Terry, Andre Francisco, Jan Story, Scott Barris, Nita Trott, Sylvia Archer, Mary Turner. Row 5: Donna Myers, Tommy St. Cyr, David O'Daniels, Jim Sowell, Richard Johnson, Ron Alfaro. Row 6: Kelly Rex, Larry Hinman, David Wilson, Randy Hinman, Donna Wilson, Tari Downard, Tim Ebert, Duane Baker. Back row: Kim Hall, Becky Scott, Bonnie Clark, Myles Huckleby, Jeretta Brewster.

Front row: Renee Sharpe, Cindy Roland, Savona Burditt, Janice Goodmiller, Ann Henderson, Russell Moss, Susan Blethrowe. Row 2: Cecille Haynes, Kim Taylor, Allen Tinsley, Candy McCrown, Linda Haynes, Don Retter, Tony Francisco, Leslie Tyree. Row 3: Doug Hiestler, Johnny Maldonado, Cordella Stevens, Tammy Felling, Terry Downard, Ron Savage, Jay Rickerts. Row 4: Lisa Vandercliff, Cindy Winter, Carol Elrod, Dee Dee Hutton, Susan Perakis, Phillip Tucker, Paul Monds, Curtis Back. Row 5: Larry Henderson, Robert Kirby, Tina Nicky, Cheryl Harris, Chris Ball, Paul Vaughn. Row 6: Larry Crossland, Julie Knost, Lewis Roberson, Sylvia Archer, Sharon Briggs, Marty Barrus. Back row: Laura Brady, Lisa Holmes, Kevin Right, Barry Sullivan, Sam Arrowood, Kevin Ray.





Majorettes add the spice as well as does the drill team when everyone gets in action at a football game. Sharon Briggs, Tammy Feeler, Susan Perakis and Terri Downard huddle to share a music score.





BAND DRILL TEAM

The Drill team, an eight-member organization, attended clinic at Oral Roberts University last summer and came home with first place ribbons for their performance of Green Onions. They also shared a trophy with the majorette and drum majors for hardest working, most improved group.

At band homecoming, the drill team announced queen Cecelia Sharpe. She was attended by three other seniors, Lori Hutton, Edgwena Jones, and Cindy Hall. Attending parades with the band, the drill team shared first and third place honors on numerous occasions.



PEP CLUB

The Pep Club helped out at the Ice Capades and Rodeo again this year by ushering and selling programs. The girls who participated got merits for doing so.

Pep Club also presented a "Big Mouth" award at each game, to the member who showed the most spirit.

"The girls are showing more spirit than ever," said head cheerleader Dianna Suchy.

Squad members fill the old gut during half time. Officers are: *Front row:* Kim Plaehn, Terri Wooley, Robin Wood, Ann Miller, Terri Todd, Karrie Cornell, Cindy O'Mealy, Joni Walling, Kari Rea, Debbie Windsor, Tammy Smith, Janis Curtis. Spirit Boosters are: Jana Davis, Leslie Gentry, Mona Bridges, Debbie Tepsic, Anna Blake. Cheerleaders are: *Top row:* Janet York, Charlene Weeks, Diana Suchy, Cindy Graham, Mollie Lee. *Bottom row:* Carol Tepsic, Betty Cassity, Pam Everett.





Pep was the name of the game as the squad joined the cheerleaders including Charlene Weeks, one of the cheerleaders to support Generals.





CHEERLEADERS PEP CLUB

Pep Club had help from MASH again this year at the football games and nighttime pep rallies. There was a friendly competition to see who could show the most spirit.

The cheerleading squad participated in summer clinic in Norman, Okla. where they received two superior and two excellent ratings, and a spirit stick. To help the Pep Club raise money, the cheerleaders held a car wash, pop bottle drive and car hopped at the Sonic.

Pep Club president Kim Plaehn and the officers held a slumber party for the Pep Club and spirit boosters the night before homecoming. They tee-peed Southeast at the party.





Girls O' Club. *Front row:* Serena Boyd, Tammie Blancett, Cheryl Harris, Sally Black, Gigi Baker, Donna Paddlety, Tina Little, Teresa Mathews, Dore Schilling. *Row 2:* Sandy Campbell, Mrs. Ellis, Sponsor; Tammy Smith, Cindy Graham, Terry Russell, President; Kim Smith, Teri Wooley, Secretary/Treasurer; Mona Bridges, Sharon Coachman, Julia Burchett. *Back row:* Betty Stanford, Darla King, Valdina Parton.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes. *Front row:* Scott Miller, Mike Lambeth, Kyle Hamm, Cindy Graham, Joe Bob Wright, Andy Taylor, Cheryl Harris, Robert Cartwright. *Row 2:* Bruce Hollingshead, Perry Hattin, John King, Larry Hildebrant, Mark Wilson, Dore Schilling, Darla King, Tammie Blancett, Richard Alvarado. *Back row:* Keith Bryant, Chris Box, David Knight, Bob Starke, Coach; Glen Castle, Coach; John Savage, Coach; Mona Bridges, Tiger McDermott.





FCA

Girls O Club

Starting their third year was the Girls O Club with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes organized for the first time this year.

Highlighting the Girls O Club's year of promotion of school and team spirit was a membership party in November.

"Any girl who has lettered in any sport can join the O Club," said new sponsor Miss Connie Ellis.

Raising money for Girl's Sports was the big project for the O Club-during th past year.

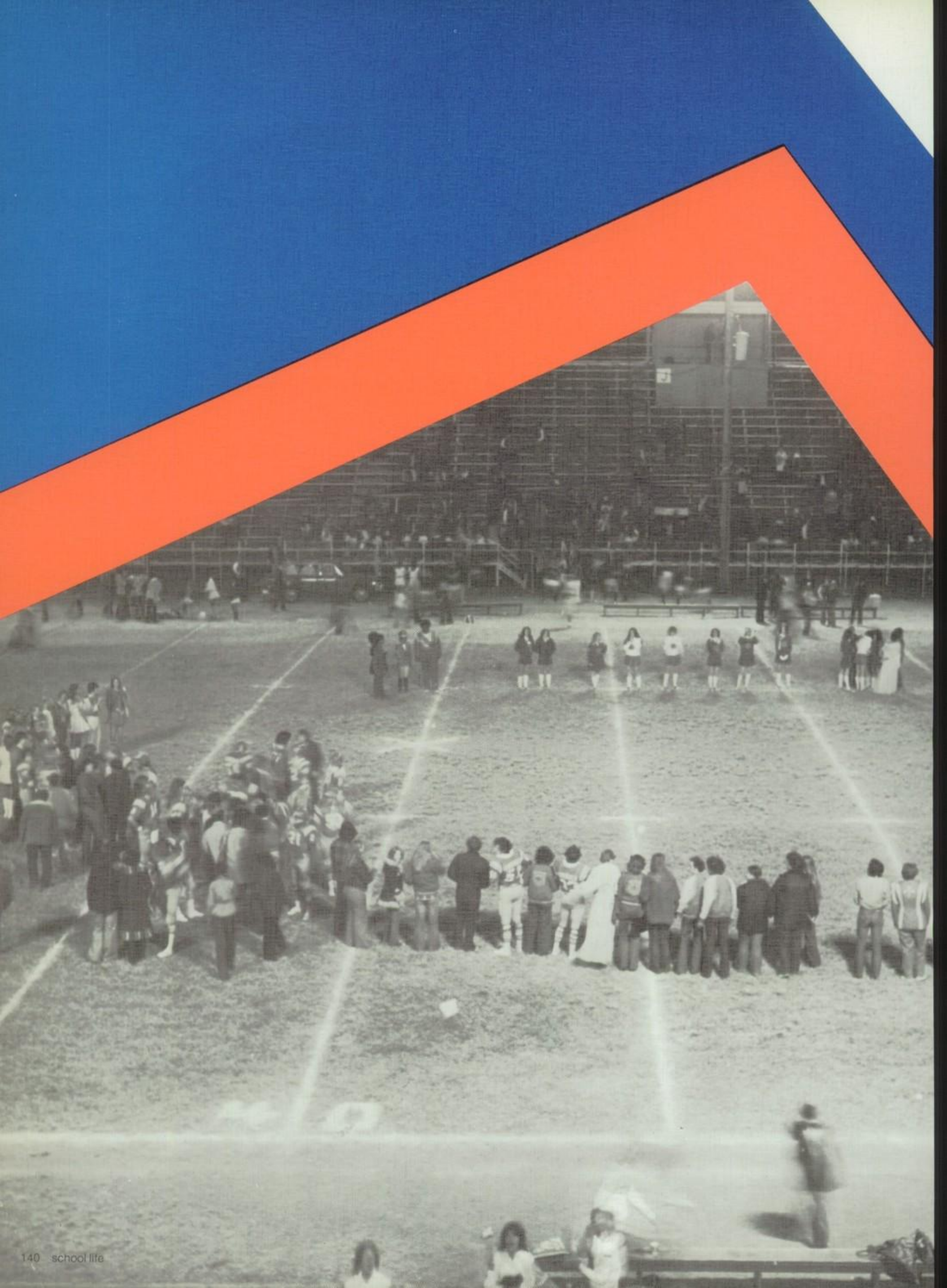
"To let people know that Christianity and Athletics are compatable," is the purpose of the F.C.A. said coach Bob Starke.

Under the sponsorship of Coach Bob Starke, the group invited professional and college athletes to give talks to their members at the meetings.

Any boy who participâtes in sports could join.

Men in FCA get with the pep. Terri Wooley and Terri Russell paint pep posters. Miss Ellis hands out cushions to O Club members. The girls get "into" basketball. Miss Ellis gives a pep talk to the group.

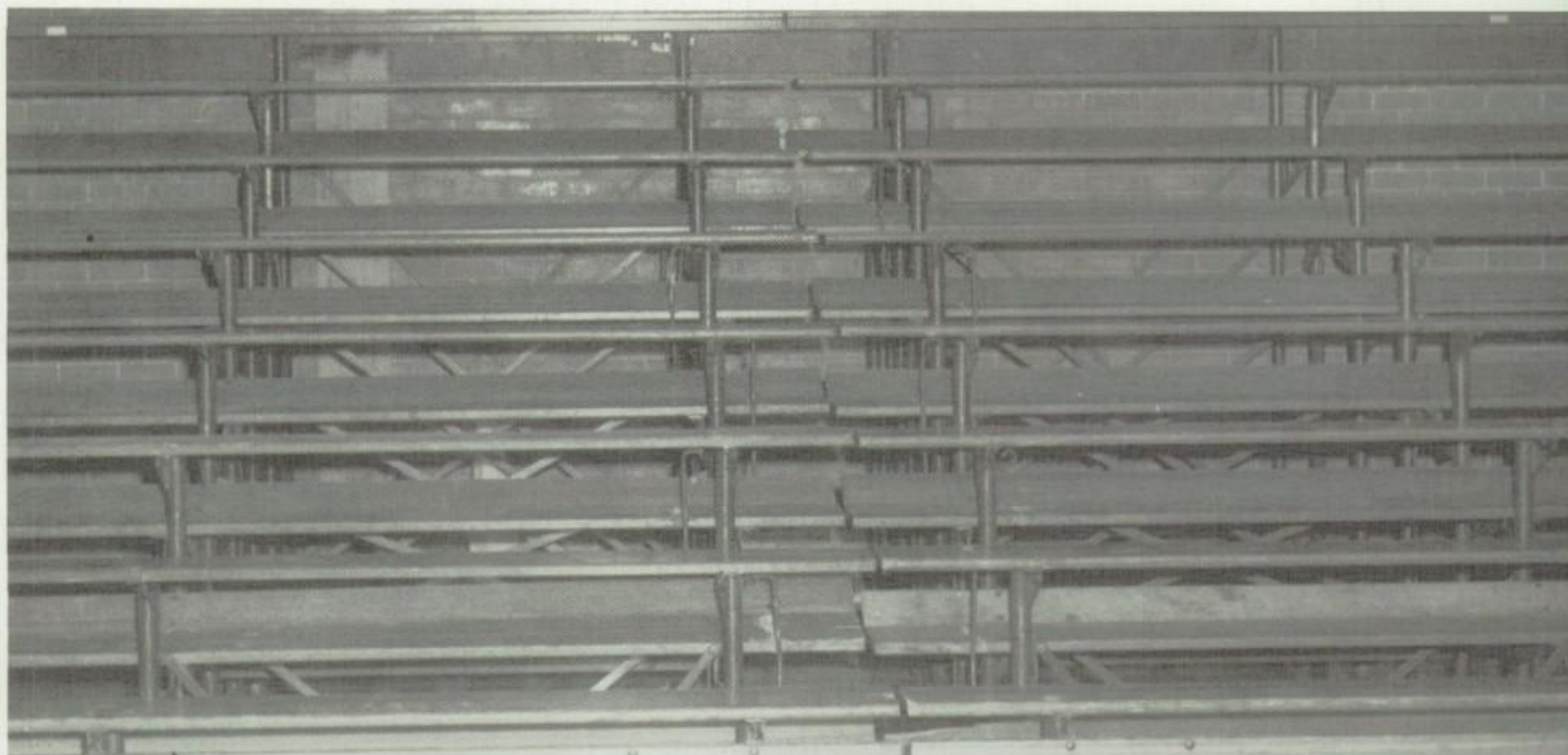




SCHOOL LIFE

School to many is a prison, where all there is to do is work, and to others it is a place to strive towards their future goals, but to all the life that goes on during and after school makes all of the work worth doing. School life is what binds the students into friends, long lasting friendships which endure for life.





Almost everything around us has a pattern, from fences to crowds of people.

PATTERNS PATTERNS



Life often runs in patterns and cycles. They may seem exciting, they may seem boring, or they may seem useless, but they are always present. Our own patterns and our friends' patterns make life worth the living. When these patterns intersect, the relationships we thrive on often result.



Get TOGETHER



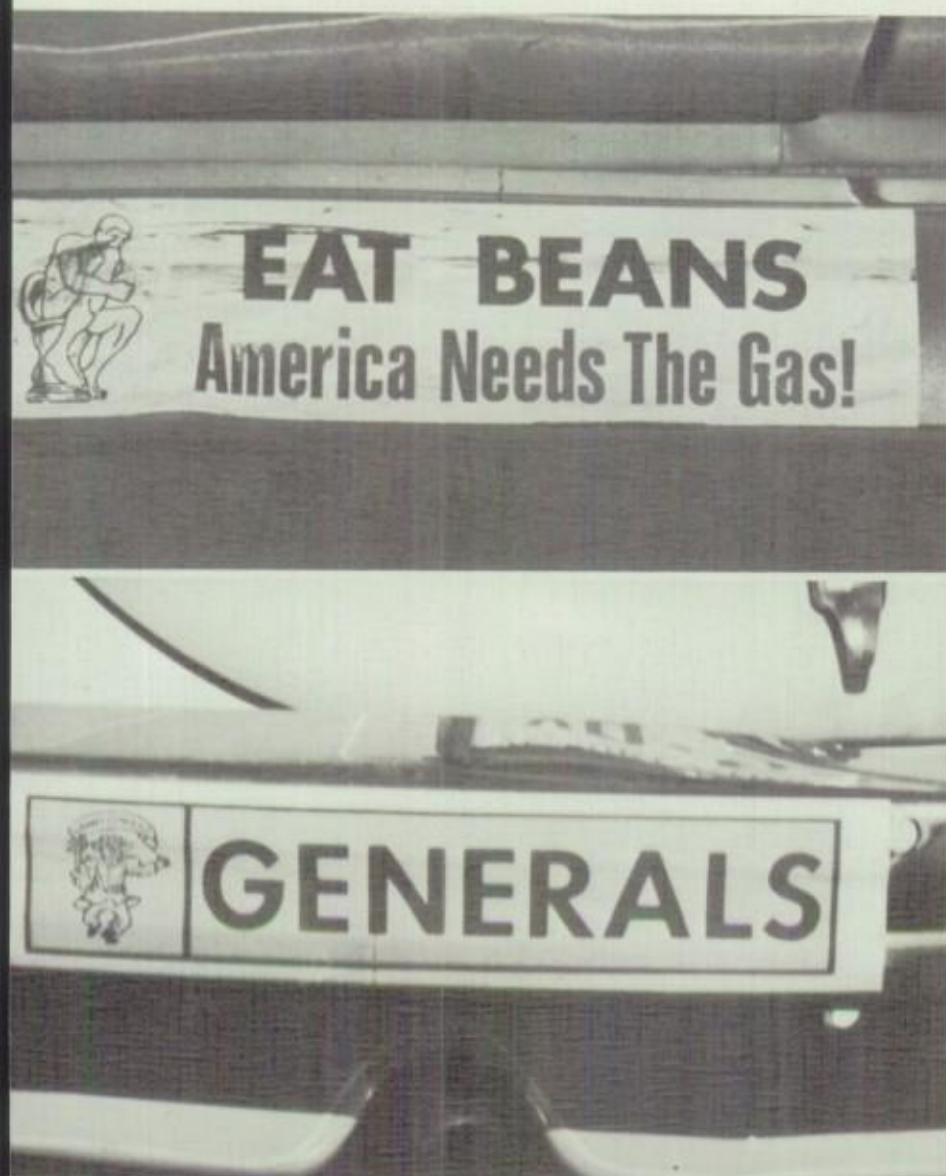
Without friends the monotonous rhythm of school would never be broken. Our friends are the ones in which we confide, the ones we share our good times with. A true friend will always be there during life's ups and downs to help out. Even though they sometimes seem like our worst enemy, they keep us going through the school year. Dating also plays an important part in the life of a person. Whether it's pizza after a football game or a night out on the town, dating can lead to more meaningful and lasting relationships.





Marcie Melton and Les Smith never tire of talking to each other. (Long distance is the next best thing to being there.) Mickey Reeder and Jerry Moland look at golf equipment to help improve their games. (\$50 for this heap of junk?) Buddy Crain, Pat Fitzgerald, David Knight and Andy Taylor prove that eating is a hog's favorite pastime. (What do

you mean you spit in my Coke?!?) Wayne Seeley and Terri Ebert find that keeping warm is as much fun as watching the football game. (Game? What game?) Playing in the park is fun for Carol Moreno, Mark Robinson, Stell Alvarado, Stan Wasser, Teri Suggs and Tony Shrouf. (Stop!! I wanta get off!!!)



In today's highly educated society, great emphasis is put on what we say and how we say it. Bumper stickers are now big business; the way we express our feelings on political or other current events, cautions about the driver, or support for a football team are expressed in short form on bumper stickers.

However, imaginations don't stop at the bumpers; students often carry their thoughts into the schools. Students often are caught expressing their ideas on desk tops and even bathroom walls. Grafitti has become a sport. Whether the lines are about classes, teachers, or just "John loves Mary," grafitti is both a pastime for students and a problem for teachers and administrators.

Various views are expressed in many ways through grafitti and bumper stickers.



Fashion is on the upswing in today's society. Several years ago the sloppier one looked, the more stylish he was. These days, however, clothes have the most color-coordinated look. More varieties of clothes are available today. A person can either dress very conservatively or he can go way out with some of today's crazy looks.

Whichever way one goes, his dress is important because his first impression is made by his clothes and good impressions are one of the things we strive for.





Floor girls only



Big purses are the latest style. Ready to face the cold weather is Odessa Moore. Denise Sandefer knows that feathered hair is easy to take care of. Lots of rings are always popular. The fashion from Hawaii-puka shells. Timely fashion ticks away. Shoes are a big part of stepping out in fashion. (This is fashion?)



Life can be miserable when jobs aren't available as Archie Knight well knows. (I know I parked my car around here somewhere.) Rolling in the dough at Sound Warehouse is Jack Talley. (Look, I just work here, I don't make the prices.) Jan Grove is one lucky enough to have an office job. (If this lady doesn't shut up pretty soon, I'll go crazy!!)

Keeping in shape while making money at Magic Mirror figure salon is Pam Shunkwiler. (I hate to tell you this, but it's stuck.) David Hunter finds himself surrounded by flowers which need to be delivered. (Oh no!!! A dreaded Mongolian Mud Thatcher has ruined this plant!)



Jobs can come as a result of many various situations. They may be necessity or they may simply provide some extra cash. The different types of jobs available are just as numerous. They range from being a bank messenger to a sacker in a grocery store. Most students have night jobs but some of the luckier ones who get out early work in the afternoon and have the nights free. Whatever the type of job or the time they require, jobs are becoming very popular to U. S. Grant students.

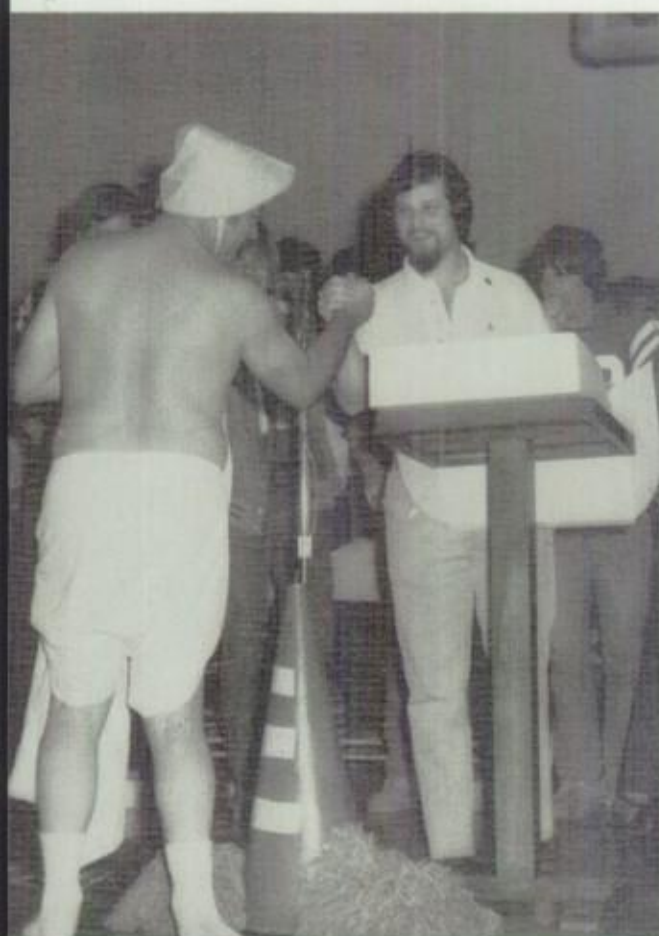


Some of us got it!!!!



A pep assembly wouldn't be a pep assembly without the band. (I think something just flew in my tuba.) Michelle Baker practices her twirling for the next pep assembly. (Euell Gibbons was right, many parts are edible.) "Baby" Watson coos at Mr. Barlow as he accepts the award for best-dressed teacher on Halloween. (Lucky thing you're wearing Pampers.) The Junior class play packs the auditorium again. (Let's see the stripper!!) Belinda Kirkpatrick stars in the fourth annual Modern Dance assembly. (He went that a way!)





Assemblies. Whether for a play, pep assembly, or talent show, all assemblies are big attractions. No one knows if the students attend in such huge numbers because they enjoy the assemblies, or because it's an easy way to get out of a few classes. No matter what the reason, assemblies are times of fun, excitement, and a little break from the grueling classroom work students are accustomed to.



Our Spirit's **SUPER** Rea

"Howdy, I'm Ulysses" a noted General says. (Who is the goose that stuck this tag on me?) Generals throng to see the second annual Homecoming Day parade. (Who was that masked streaker?) Strolling the halls on 50's day are Richard Alvarado and Laurel Kuehne. (Look at the dirt in his ear!) New additions to USG this year are mascots Lori Bojarski and Sheilyn Taylor. (Do you feel as stupid as I look?)



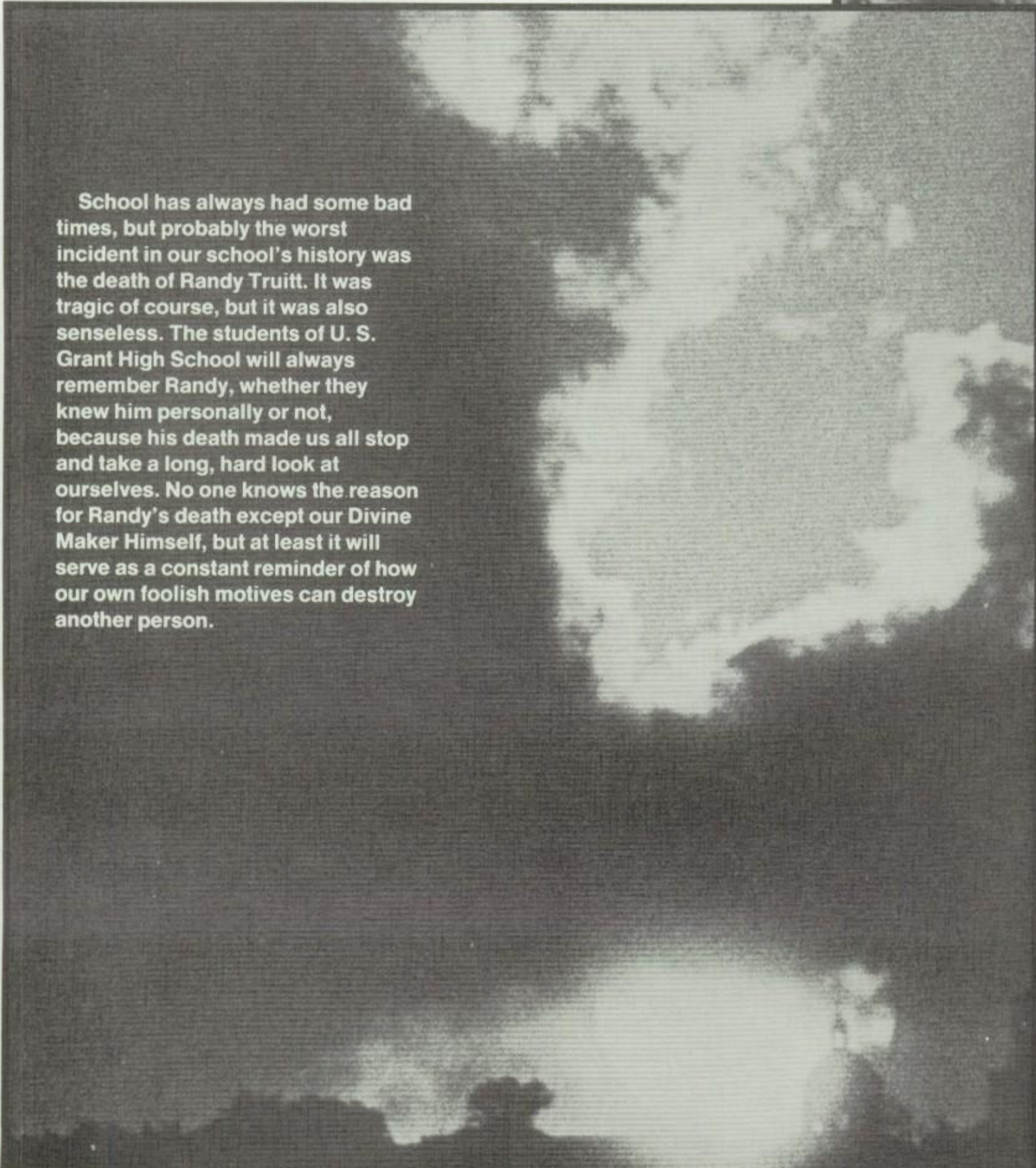


Howdy Week sponsored by Student Council is the week before the first football game. It starts the year with a lot of spirit and getting to know one another.

During the week of the Putman City game was known as Spirit Week, with the Seniors showing the most spirit on class dress alike day. But all this spirit put together cannot match that of the pep assembly. With the band playing and everybody yelling it lets everyone know that there is a game that night.

The most widely participated in activity is the day when everybody throughout the school wears their 1950 attire. The night is filled with rock and roll as the 50's come alive in the boy's gym.

we'll never forget ...



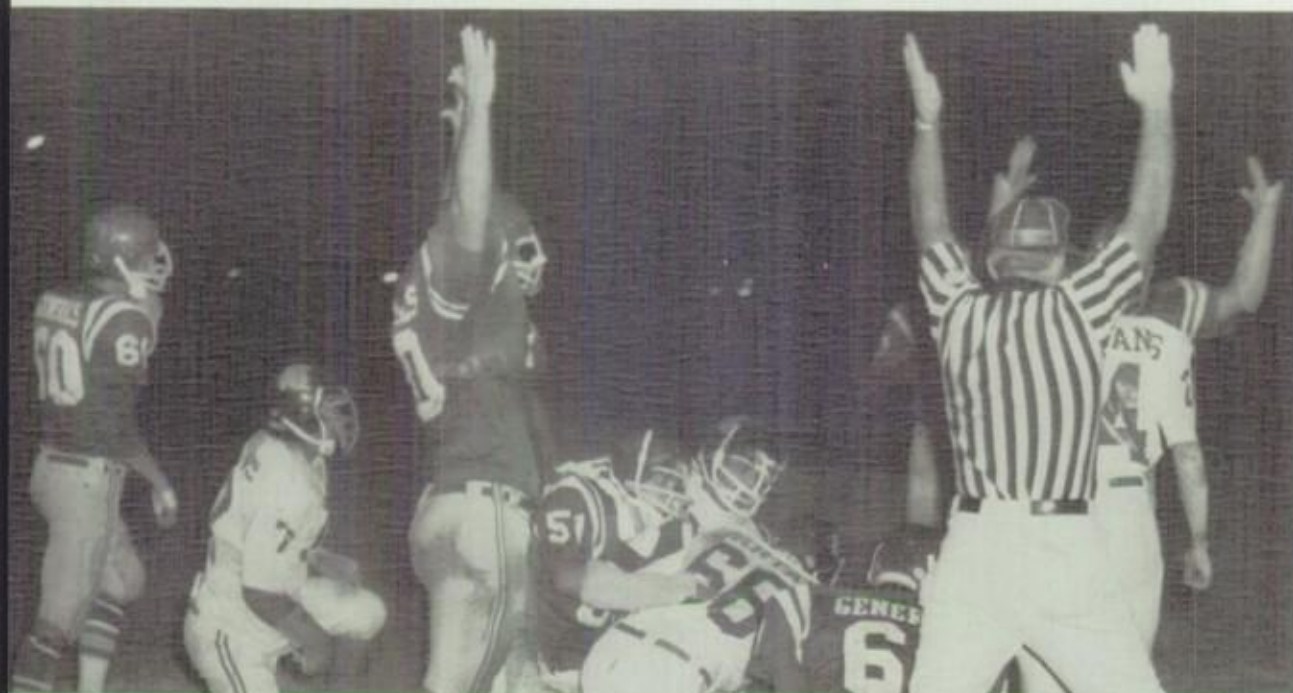
School has always had some bad times, but probably the worst incident in our school's history was the death of Randy Truitt. It was tragic of course, but it was also senseless. The students of U. S. Grant High School will always remember Randy, whether they knew him personally or not, because his death made us all stop and take a long, hard look at ourselves. No one knows the reason for Randy's death except our Divine Maker Himself, but at least it will serve as a constant reminder of how our own foolish motives can destroy another person.



Homecoming is the game when the most spirit is released. The entire season culminates into an explosion of excitement at school and at the game. Mums are ordered, royalty is picked, and the game is played, all with an air of ecstasy unequalled in any part of the season. Homecoming is a time when all seem to be swept up by the enthusiasm only students can produce.



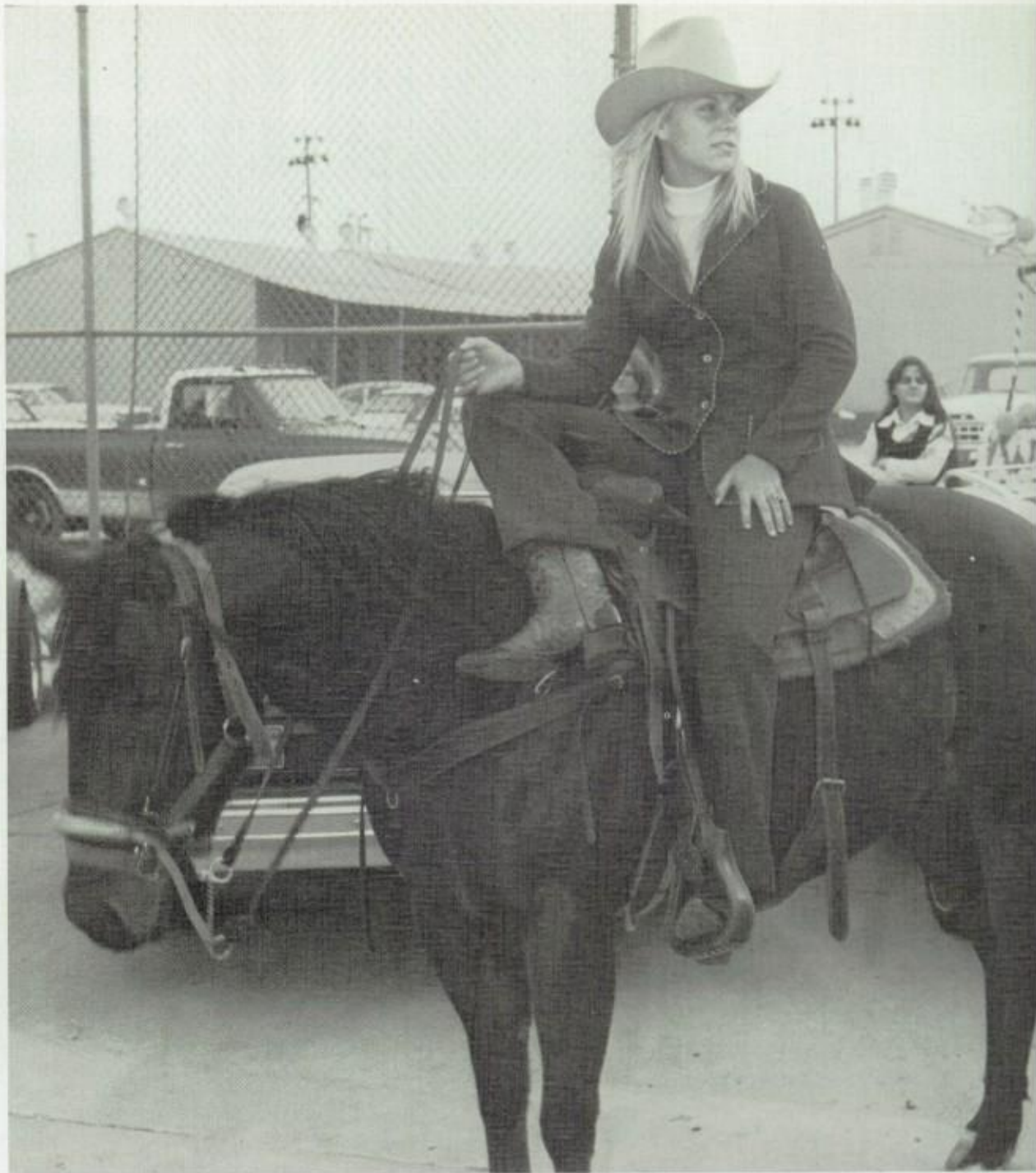
HAPPY DAYS



One of the many floats entered in the Homecoming Day parade was this one made by Keller's Killers. (If you don't stop messing with the float, I'm going to body block you off the street.) Still disbelieving the announcement, Charlene Weeks is crowned Homecoming Queen by Russ Woods. (Russ, you're pinning it into my head!) Seniors Shurby Grider and Connie Black hope to burn the Spar-

tans. (Look Mom, no cavities!) The sweetness of victory is tasted as the Generals make still another touchdown against the Spartans. (Hey, this anti-stain anti-perspirant really works!) Homecoming court of 1975: Leisha Gibson, Dana Magruder, Charlene Weeks, Carol Tepsic, and Joyce Berry. (Smile, you're on candid camera!)

Horses were one of the added attractions to the homecoming parade. (Hey, which way did they go?) Winning first place in the float competition was Mrs. Long's art class. (They'll never find me in here.) Movie titles were most popular for float themes. (It's really going to be hot for Southeast tonight.) 1976 homecoming queen — Charlene Weeks. (It's windy up here.) Homecoming mums are still in style. (Oh isn't this wonderful!)





Highlights

Perhaps the highlight of the year is homecoming.

Everyone gets into the act. Homeroom, clubs, and any organized group can register and build a float. Everyone votes on his favorite beauty and queen.

After hours of hard labor everyone gets to enjoy the floats by at least viewing the final results at the big parade. And as a culmination of a satisfying day everyone sees the Generals perform on the gridiron.

Winter Queens



Both the basketball and wrestling queens were crowned in mid-winter events.

Basketball queen Doris Brooks, reigned over her attendants Sherree Parker, senior attendant; Tammy Smith, junior attendant; Sharon Washington, sophomore attendant; and Susan Roberts, freshman attendant.

Diana Suchy won the wrestling title with Joni Walling as the senior attendant, Tammy Smith as the junior attendant, Debbie Tepsic as the sophomore attendant, and Kim Wood as the freshman attendant.



Ricky Wooten escorts the new wrestling queen, Diana Suchy. Joni Walling, senior attendant, is escorted by Rocky Clark. Doris Brooks, basketball queen, enjoys the spring-like weather. Doris Brooks and her attendants: Tammy Smith, junior attendant; Sharon Washington, sophomore attendant; and Susan Roberts, freshman attendant. The wrestling attendants, Kim Wood, freshman attendant; Tammy Smith, junior attendant; and Debbie Tepsic, freshman attendant, are escorted by Pat Fitzgerald, Jimmy Cravens, and Andy Taylor.

Everybody's Favorite



The football homecoming royalty of 1976: Leisha Gibson, freshman attendant; Dana Magruder, junior attendant; Charlene Weeks, queen; Carol Tepsic, senior attendant; and Joyce Berry, sophomore attendant. Carol Tepsic enjoys the limelight. Russ Woods escorts radiant Charlene Weeks to the throne. Joyce Berry and Phillip Williams parade through the sword archway. Russ Woods crowns everybody's favorite, Charlene Weeks.



The largest homecoming celebration in the most popular sport was celebrated first this year. Charlene Weeks was crowned 1976 football queen by Russ Woods, during halftime ceremonies at the Southeast game. The Generals were again victorious over the Spartans 31-7.

Senior attendant was Carol Tepsic, junior attendant was Dana Magruder, sophomore attendant was Joyce Berry, and freshman attendant was Leisha Gibson.



Top Inkslingers



The Journalism department's royalty were Steve DeGuisti and Jana Davis, Prince and Princess of Print. They were elected by the Journalism staffs. Steve was Sports editor and Jana was the editor-in-chief of the 1976 General. Runners-up were Mike McKee and Nanette Mathis. Entertainment at the assembly was fantastic. John Webster played the guitar and he and Nanette Mathis sang.





Runners-up for Prince and Princess of Print are Mike McKee and Nanette Mathis. Nanette Mathis and John Webster sing for their audience. The royal court — Belinda Kirkpatrick, Kim Smith, Terri Ebert, DeAnna Norman, Laurel Kuehne, Esther Esquivias, David Hunter, Jerry Scott, Jana Davis, Steve DeGuisti, Russ Woods, Richard Alvarado, Kim Plaeahn, Steve Knapp, Nanette Mathis, Mike McKee, Mark Ellison, and Tim Quinlan. The mistress and master of ceremonies were Rhonda Wright and Andre Francisco. Rhonda Wright crowns Steve DeGuisti as Prince of Print. Steve DeGuisti and Jana Davis — Prince and Princess of Print.

Generals' Choice



"What? No kiss?" says Richard Alvarado as Rhonda Wright backs away. Runners-up for General and his Lady were David Hunter with Belinda Kirkpatrick, Jerry Scott with Kim Smith, Russ Woods with Terri Ebert. Others were Steve Knapp with DeAnna Norman, Mark Ellison with Laurel Kuehne, and Tim Quinlan with Esther Esquivias. The 1976 General and his Lady — Richard Alvarado and Kim Plaehn.

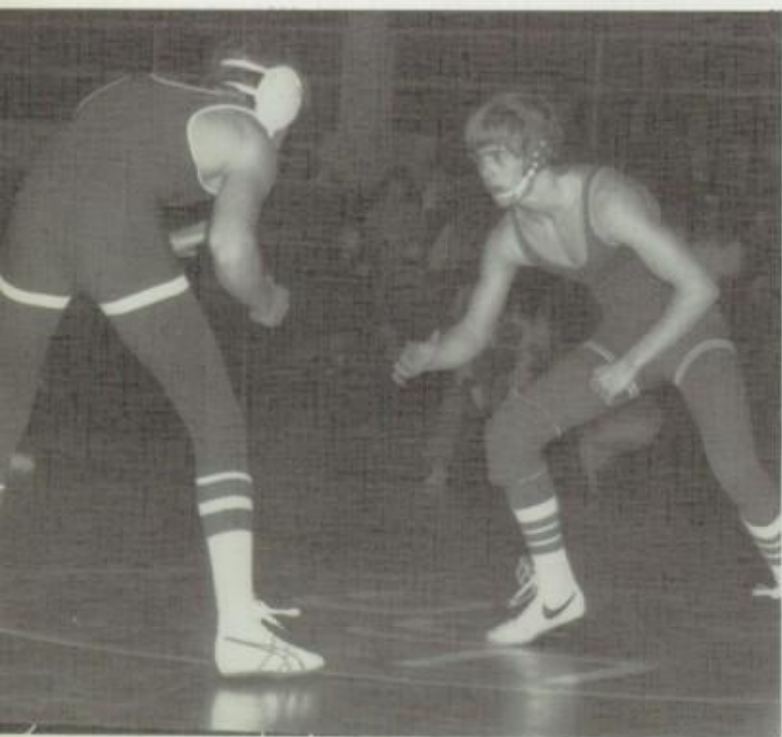
Grant's top royalty was crowned in an exciting January assembly. The surprised 1976 General was Richard Alvarado and his Lady was Kim Plaehn.

Nominees for General and his Lady were chosen by the senior class planning committee. They were then narrowed down to seven boys and seven girls and voted on by the entire student body. The royal court included Steve Knapp, DeAnna Norman, Mark Ellison, Laurel Kuehne, Tim Quinlan, Esther Esquivias, Russ Woods, Terri Ebert, Jerry Scott, Kim Smith, David Hunter, and Belinda Kirkpatrick.



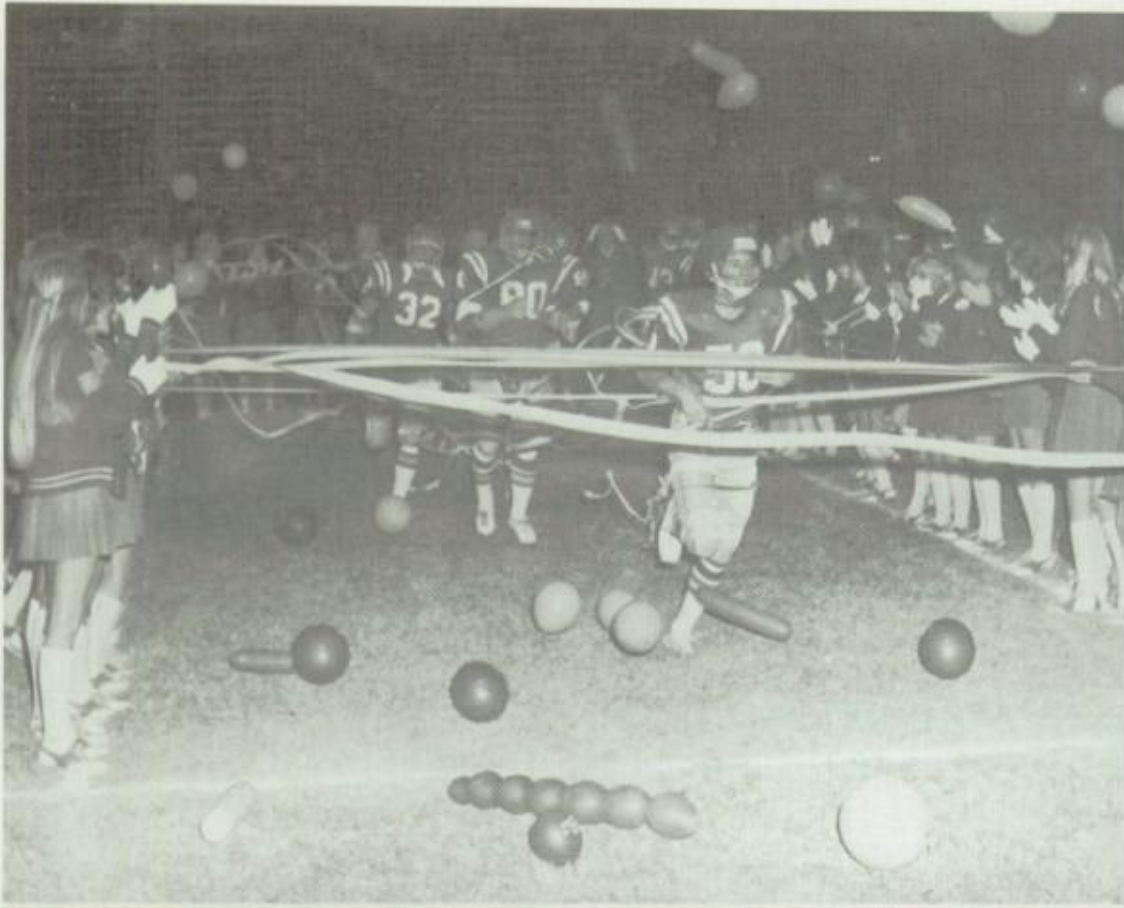


SPORTS



Sports. Whether one is a spectator or a participant, sports is a good way to release emotions, experience competition, feel excitement, and have an all-out good time. Sports is excitement, and excitement is what one experiences when one is scoring a touchdown, or screaming "kill the ref.!" Sports is an outlet; some use it to relax in front of the T.V. and enjoy a Sunday afternoon game; some use it to better the other guy, accomplishment. Spectator, or participant, it's all the same — a sport is a sport, is a lot of fun.





The 1975-76 football team was crowned "City Champs." Losing three tough games to non-city teams the Generals romped on to destroy every city foe that they met.

The defense was the true backbone of the Generals' team. Joe Bob Wright, All-Metro linebacker, did much to beef up an already big and tough defense. In the middle there was Sid Haynes, big and aggressive. In the backfield were Jerry Scott, Randy Woods, and Rick Washington who must have seemed like three pieces of fly paper to opposing quarterbacks. Others, Rocky Clark, Russ Woods, Randy Shell, and Pat Medina put muscle into the Grant defense, and fear into the hearts of offensive running-backs.

Then there was the offense, not so big, not so overpowering, but they got the job done. The offense started the year slow but really got moving at the end of the year, with a little help from quarterback Jerry Scott, and running-backs Phillip Williams and Mark Ellison, who both received player of the week recognition. The season seemed to culminate with the thrashing of John Marshall in the last game of the season, which gave the Generals the ownership of the "City Championship."

Head Coach Dean Choate watches the play on the field before sending halfback Deano Parton in with the next play. Mike Lambeth leads the way as the Generals run on the field via a pep club welcome. While Andy Taylor is being clipped, Joe Bob Wright puts the hurt on a Southeast running back. John King gives the referee a little help at signaling that the Generals have made another touchdown. Richard Alvarado and Gary Hazelrigg anxiously await the result of a penalty flag dropped on the field. Two Spartans try desperately to bring down a very slippery Phillip Williams.

Football. Front row: David Lambeth, Randy Shell, JoBob Wright, Jimmy Browning, Mike Lambeth, Kyle Ham, Deano Parton, Andy Taylor, John King, Mark Wilson. Row 2: Pat Medina, Richard Alvarado, Gary HazelRigg, Chris Box, Mickey Martin, Roy Keener, Larry Hildebrant, Robert Cartwright, Chebon Bert. Row 3: Sid Haynes, Jerry Scott, Mark Ellison, Russ Woods, Rocky Clark, Bobby Taylor, Terry Spalding, Billy Bateman, Laird Keeton, Mike Sorrels, Tiger McDermoth, Scott Clark, Tyr-one Halbreth, William Kralick, Randy Woods. Back row: David Knight, Lesly Roberson, Phillip Williams, Homer Dade, Joe Darrow, Ricky Washington.

Football





Football

Coach Dean Choate felt proud of the Generals' performance throughout the season. As for the season as a whole Coach Choate said, "After we got started we got a lot better; at the end of the year we could have beaten anybody."

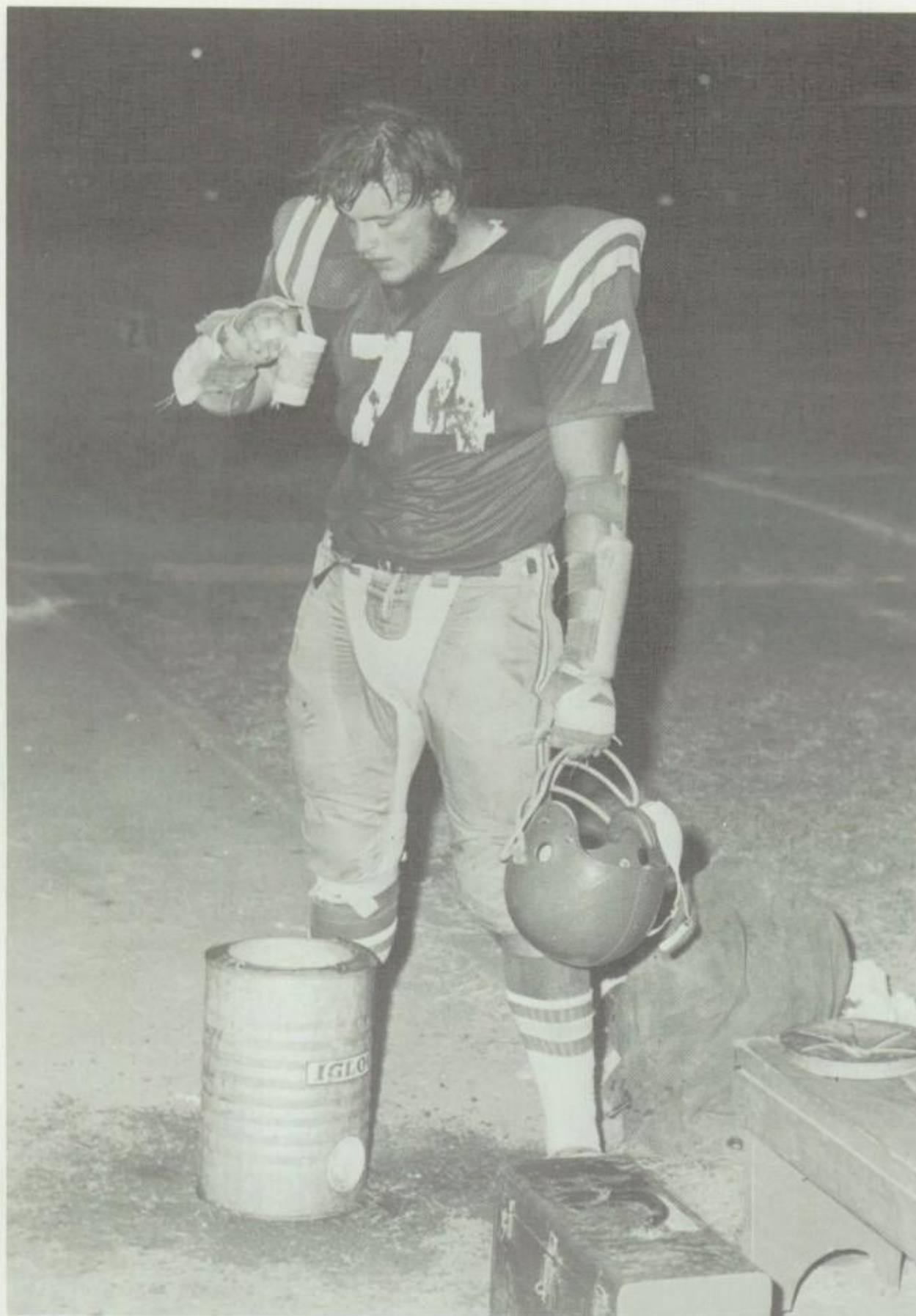
Coach Choate also said that he thought "Jerry Scott showed good team leadership and helped the team tremendously. At the end of the year the offense got to believing in themselves and played much better ball. Defense played well; I was proud of them."

Coach Dean Choate summed up by saying, "We were definitely one of the top ten teams in the state. The night we played Southeast or John Marshall we could have beaten anybody."

Quarterback Tiger McDermott contemplates the next series of downs as he watches the tough General defense at work.

SENIORS. Deno Parton, halfback; Richard Alvarado, cornerback; Jerry Scott, cornerback; Mark Ellison, fullback; John King, off. lineman; Chris Box, def. lineman; Mike Lambeth, kicker; Kyle Hamm, def. lineman; Rocky Clark, def. lineman; Homer Dade, off. receiver; Gary Hazelrigg, off. lineman; Sid Haynes, def. lineman; Joe Bob Wright, linebacker; Randy Shell, def. lineman; Jimmy Browning, center; Russ Woods, linebacker.





Football

Assistant coach, William Bell was equally proud of the Generals' season. However, he felt that the season could have been better. Coach Bell added, "It was disappointing that we didn't make the play-offs. Seven and three is a good season; however, 'City Champs' doesn't hold much water. We wanted the Mid-State Championship."

Coach Bell added, "The defense did a great job this season; they played very physically. If Jerry Scott could have stayed healthy we would have probably made it to the play-offs. I think that the two most outstanding players would have to have been Joe Bob Wright and Phillip Williams."

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The freshman football team was crowned Champions of the All-City Freshman Football League. The "Little Generals" finished with a 7-1 record.

Scoring leaders for the "Little Generals" were Van Logan, 32 points; Rick Bateman, 26 points; Andy Patterson, 22 points; Mike Ross, 20 points.

Defensively the "Little Generals" held their opponents to only 40 points for the season. Defensive standouts for the team were Monty Wenthold, Dennis Proctor, Kenneth Janway, Alan Martin, Philip Hook, Buster Keasler and Robert Lawrence.

Jim Faurot, coach, said, "The team gave 100 percent all season and everyone on the team contributed greatly to the winning of the All-City Championship."

Sid Haynes pauses from tearing opposing quarterbacks apart just long enough to quench his thirst. David Lambeth leads the way for running back Phillip Williams to turn on a little of his blazing speed. Mark Ellison tumbles in for a touchdown in the 30 to 6 Generals' romp over the Spartans. Jerry Scott picks off a Midwest City pass and turns upfield for a return. Mike Sorrels moves in for the tackle on an Edmond running back.

Ninth grade football. Front row: Tim McCatheran, Buster Keasler, Bryan Suchy, Jeff Keaster, Brett Wooley, Raymond Alexander, Matt Standard, Billy Hammontree, Kenny Janway. Row 2: Chip Hill, Ricky Knapp, Mark Gilliam, Monty Wenthold, Phillip Hook, Mark Fee, Jerry Gonshor, Tony Hewitt, Doug Anderson. Row 3: Brian Suchy, John Alotatt, Ronnie Powell, Jeff Jones, Brent Woods, Tommy Turner, Willis Therman, Brian McDoogle. Row 4: Ronnie Lambeth, Ricky Bateman, Roger Logan, Ricky Wilson, Denise Proctor, Joel Catalage. Row 5: Mike Darnold, Van Logan, Andy Patterson, Jerry Davis. Back row: Greg Ferguson, Greg Hobson, Joe Midgett, Mark Wilson, and Mr. Faurot.



Grant	Opponent	
Grant ... 13	(OT) Del City	19
Grant ... 31	Star Spencer	20
Grant ... 6	Putman City	13
Grant ... 35	Northeast	8
Grant ... 47	Capitol Hill	0
Grant ... 18	Northwest	0
Grant ... 8	Midwest City	21
Grant ... 2	Edmond	0
Grant ... 31	Southeast	7
Grant ... 21	John Marshall	6



BASKETBALL



Although this season was an extremely dismal one, the outlook for next season (and a few after that) is very optimistic. Coach Starke, in respect to the near future, said this, "We have probably got the best freshman team around, and in the next few years we will be tough. We have plenty of size, speed, and ability."

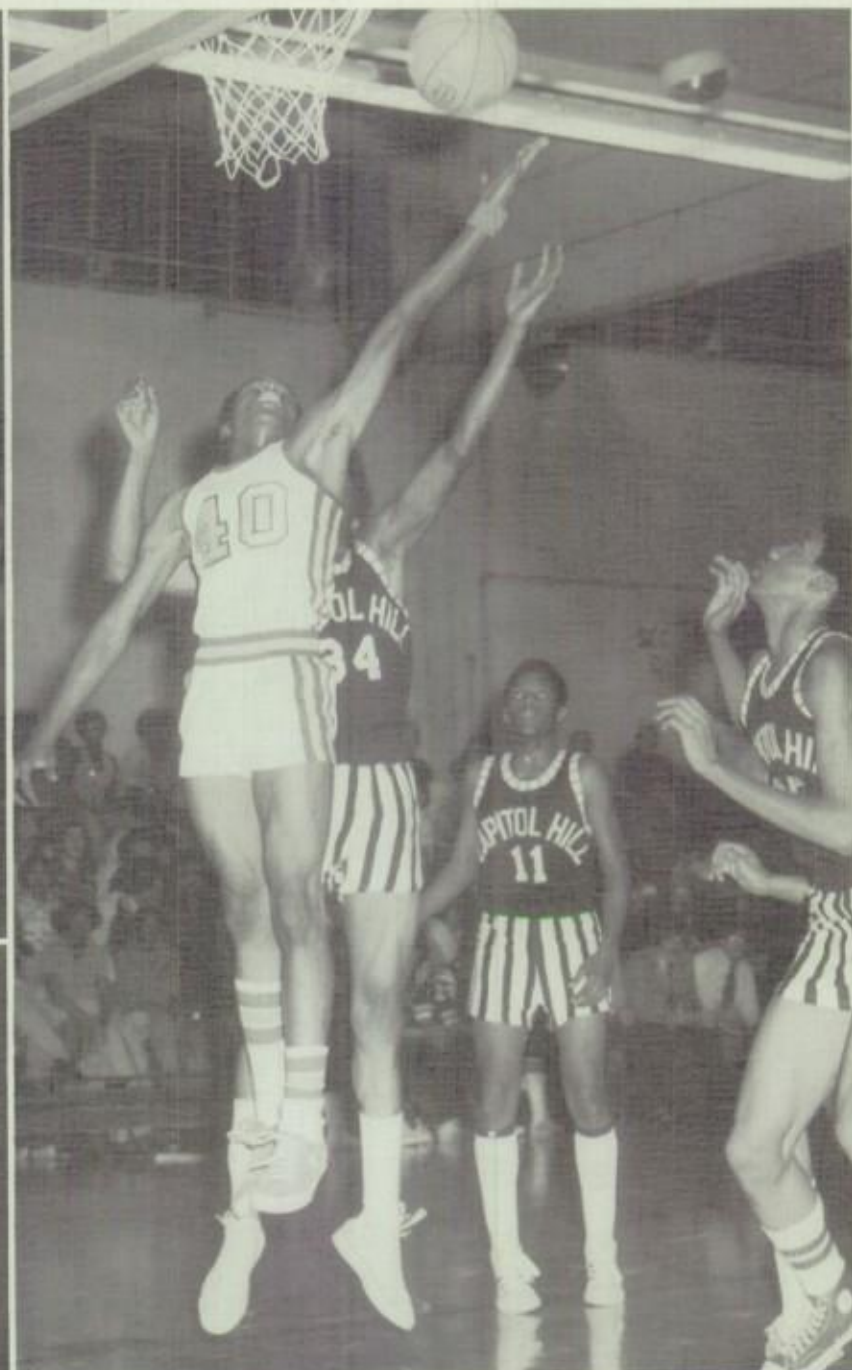
The Junior Varsity also looked good. Although they got off to a slow start, they finished with a 9-9 record.

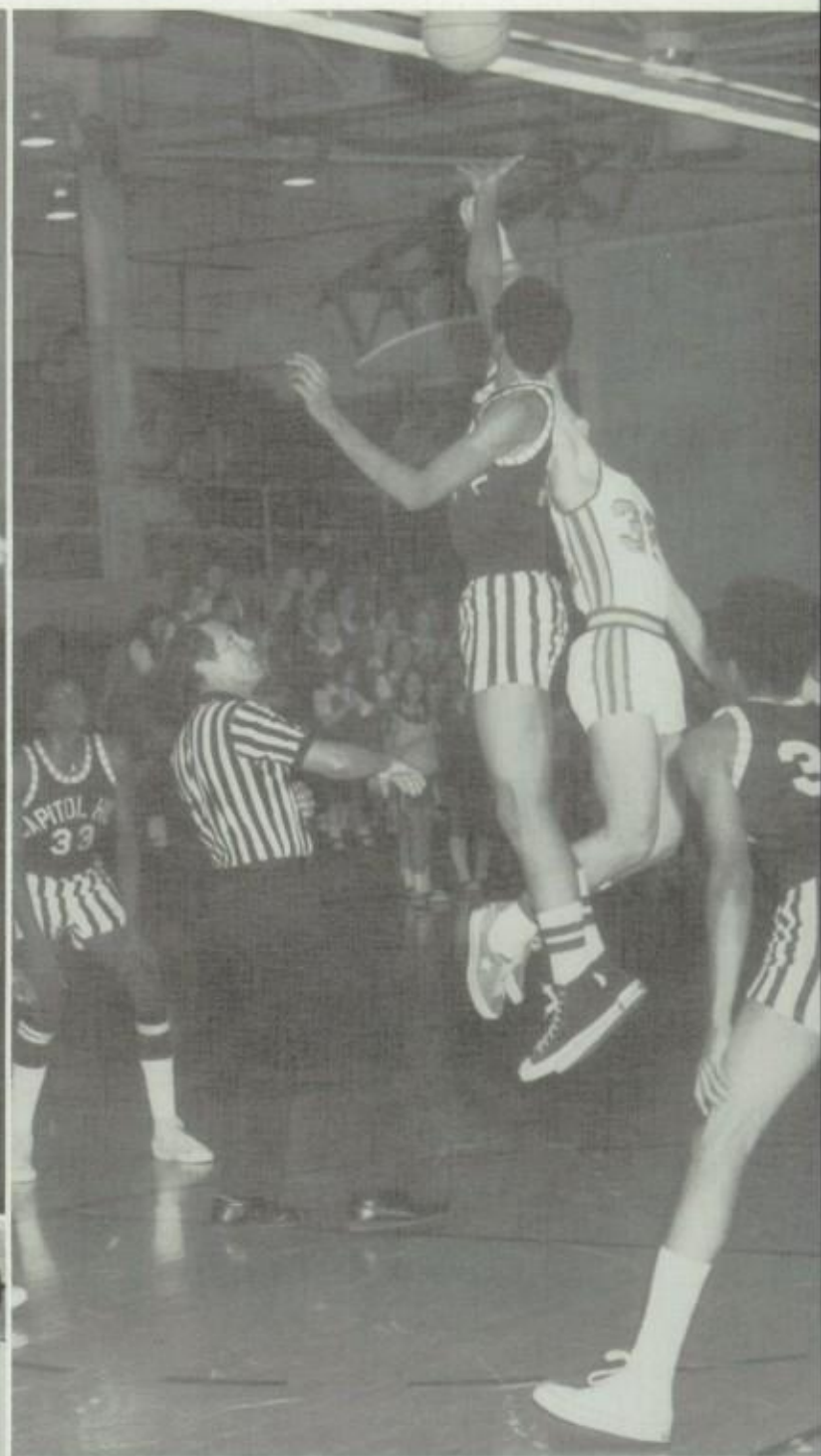
No one was a superstar on this year's basketball team, but all were good team players. "We played well as a team but no one stood out as an individual; it was always a team effort," Coach Starke added.

Inconsistency was definitely the flaw in this year's team; however, there does seem to be a silver lining behind this season's dark cloud.

Steve Alexander even tries grabbing a Capitol Hill opponent's hand, but he still can't get the ball. Warren Player outruns a Capitol Hill player to the basket and puts in an easy two points. Getting good position is the best way to get rebounds as Steve Alexander demonstrates here. Homer Dade seems to go at it the hard way, but two points is two points. Steve Alexander rips another rebound off the boards in the Capitol Hill game.

Basketball. Front row: Todd Demeter, Greg Dobson, Tyrone Galbreath, Ted Norman, William Kralik, and Rick Washington. Back row: Assistant Coach Roland Ross, Carl Henry, Dennis Taplin, Johnny Scales, Warren Player, David Barton, Eric Freeman, Scott Thomas and Head Coach Bob Starke.





BASKETBALL

This year's General basketball team struggled through what proved to be a very difficult season. The cagers posted a 1-19 record; however, their record does not really portray the type of team that the Generals were.

"I was proud of the team. They never quit. They played their hearts out every game." This statement came from head coach Bob Starke.

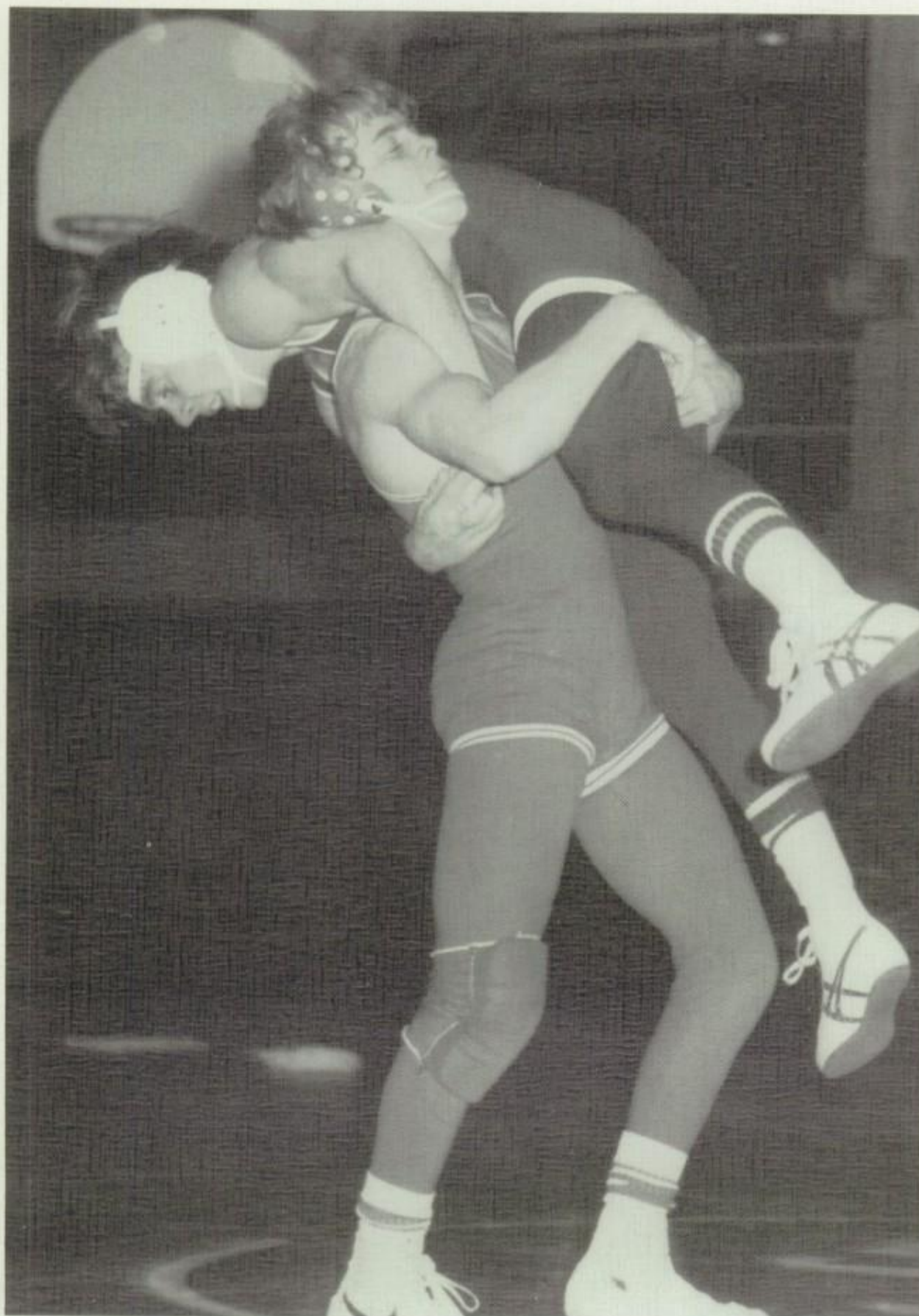
Coach Starke also commented on a couple of the cager's best efforts. "We played well homecoming, we played well the entire game and it paid off. We did beat Midwest City. We also played a good game against Northwest Classen in the regionals. At that time they were number one in the mid-state."

Steve Knapp tries his specialty; however, on this particular play Steve was called for charging and the basket went for none. Assistant coach Roland Ross lets the referee know what he thinks of a foul call. Rick Washington hits a crucial basket; however, it was not enough as Capitol Hill went on to beat the Generals in a tough squeaker. Wendel Fitchner strains for a tip against a high-jumping Capitol Hill opponent.

Junior Varsity. Front row: Greg Dobson, Tyrone Galbreath, Ted Norman, Anthony Banks. Back row: Mr. Roland Ross, Dennis Taplin, Todd Demeter, David Barton, Carl Henry, Steve Speegle.

Freshman basketball. Front row: Kip Mikeman, Greg Williams, Connie Martain, Johnny Bell, Matt Standard, Billy Hammontree. Back row: Charles Roland, Larry Adams, Todd Demeter, David Barton, Carl Henry, Greg Dobson, Jerry Shepard, Ronnie Hawkins, and Mr. Nero.





This year's wrestling team overcame a lot of adversities to make it through the year.

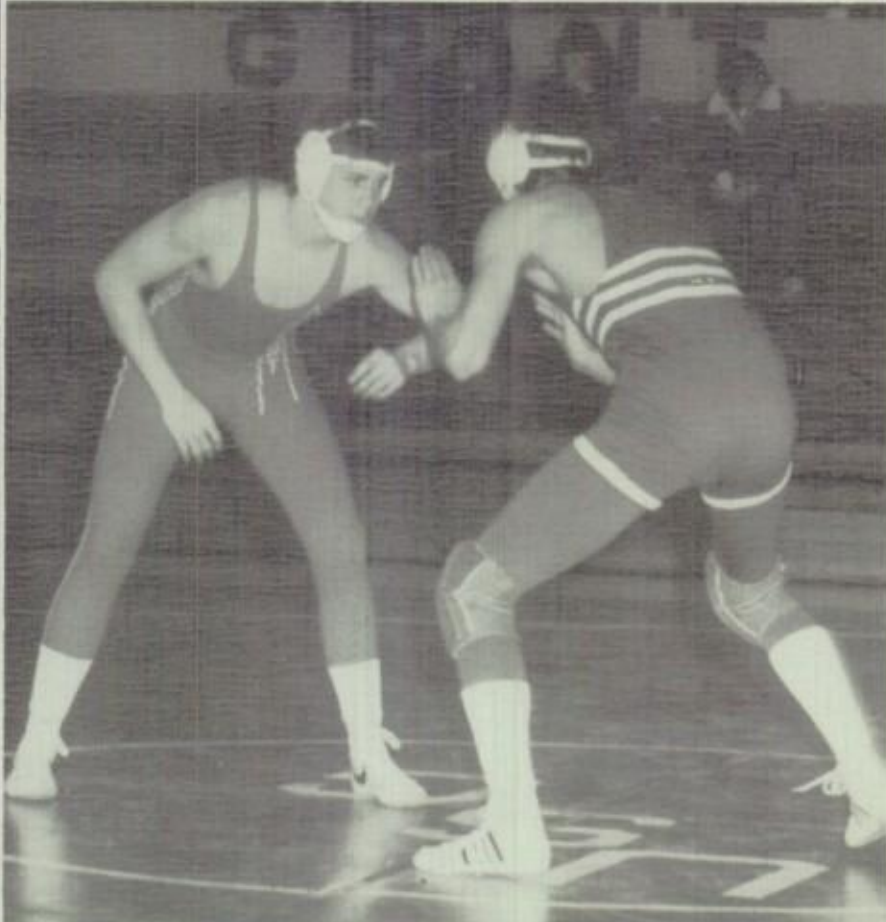
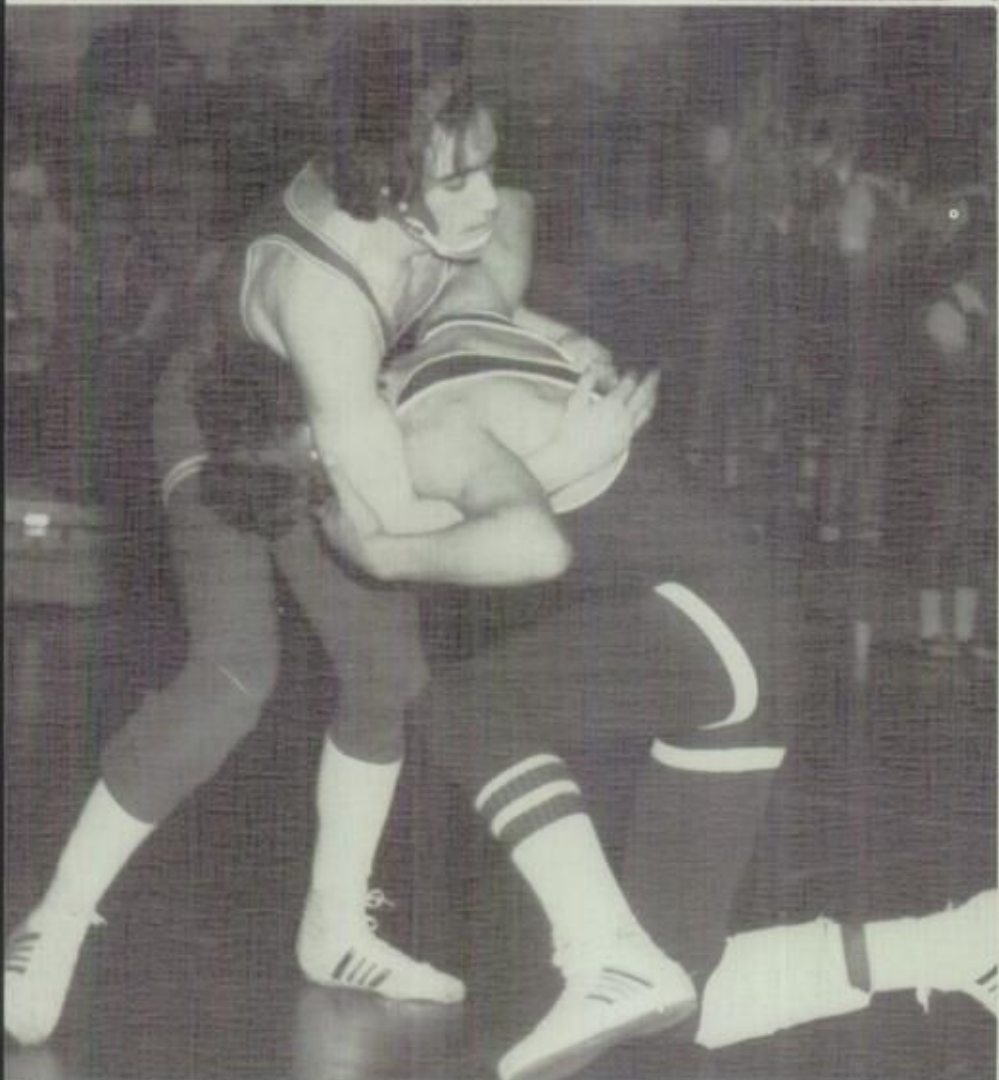
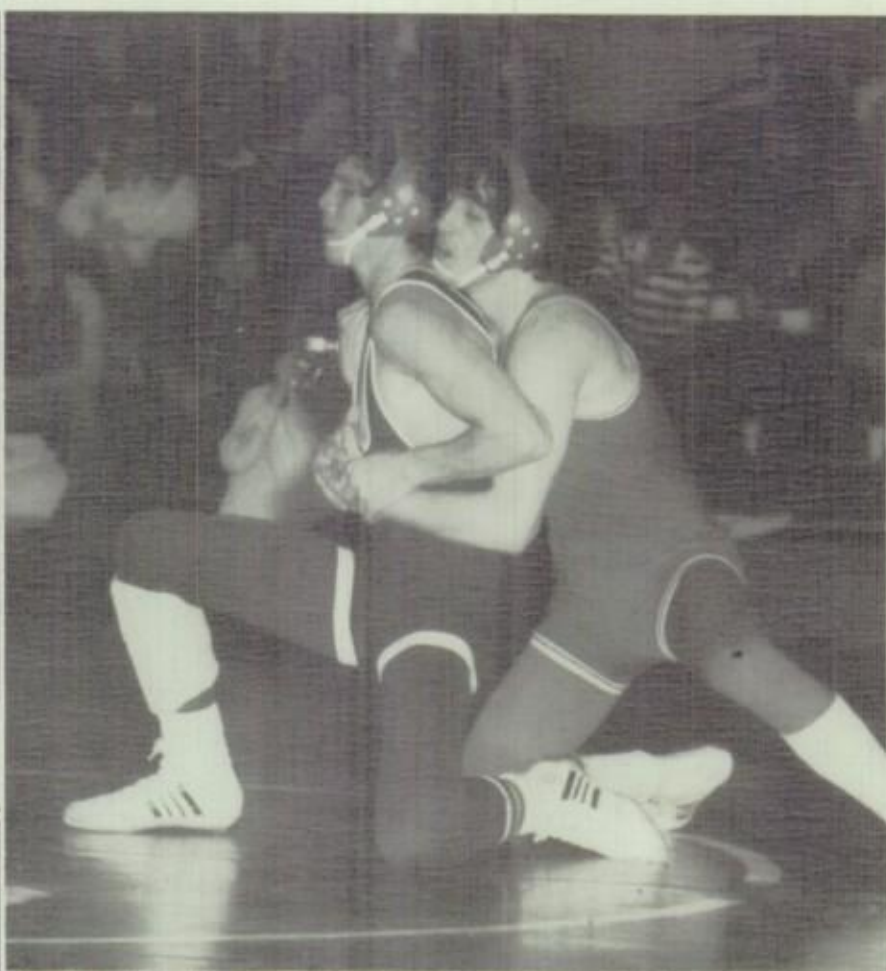
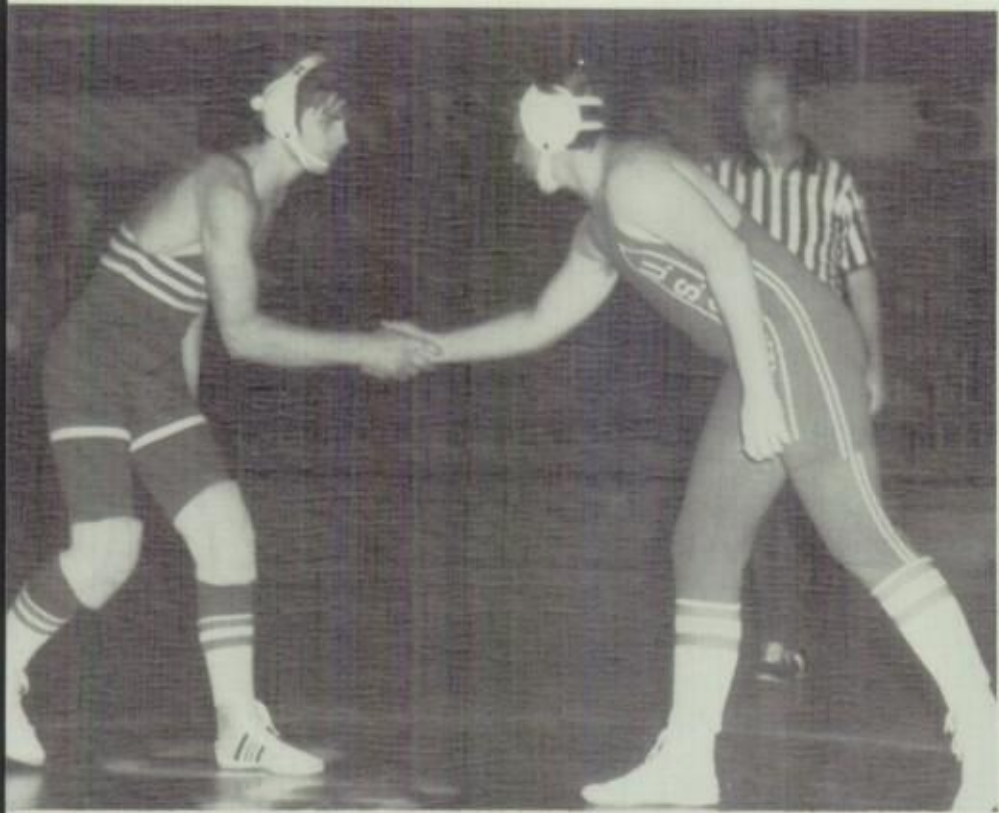
Despite having to use some youthful wrestlers and having some key injuries which caused some weights to be forfeited, the team remained tough in the mid-state. According to Coach Dea Choate the team will be stronger and more mature next year. The team should be especially stronger in the middle weights.

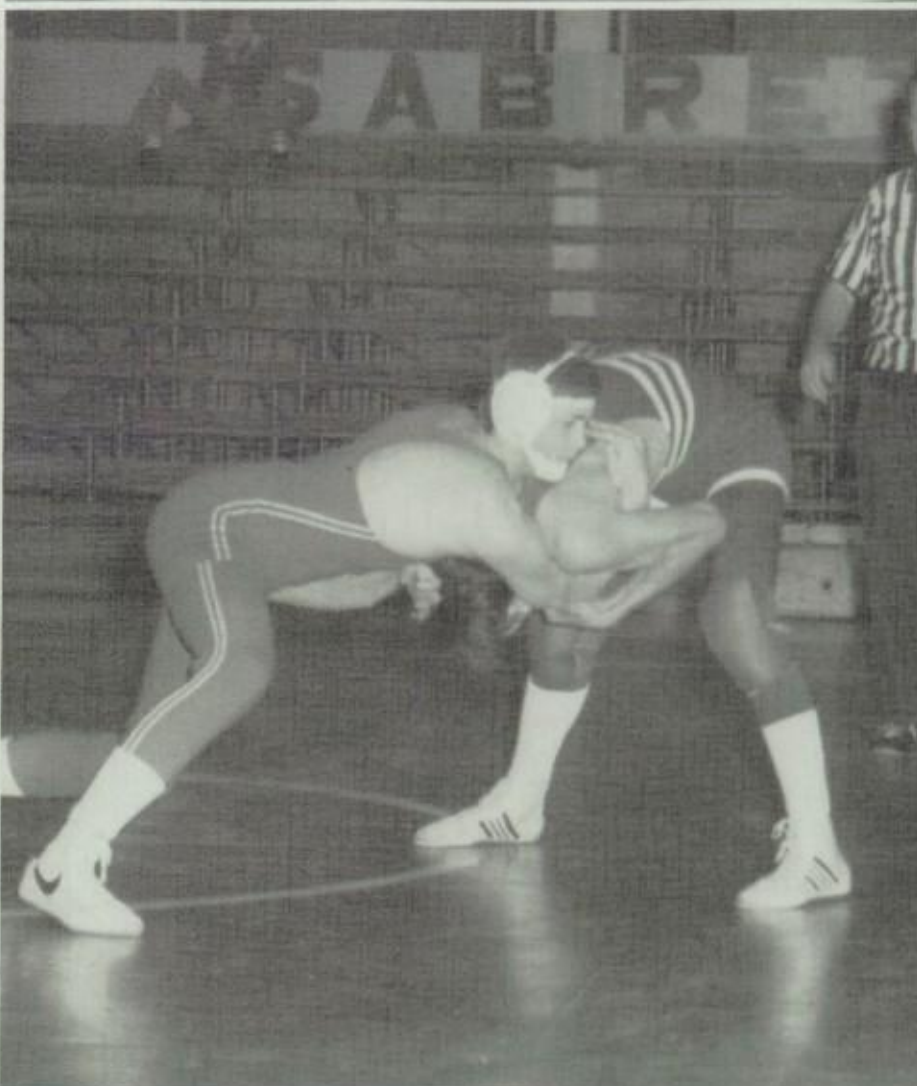
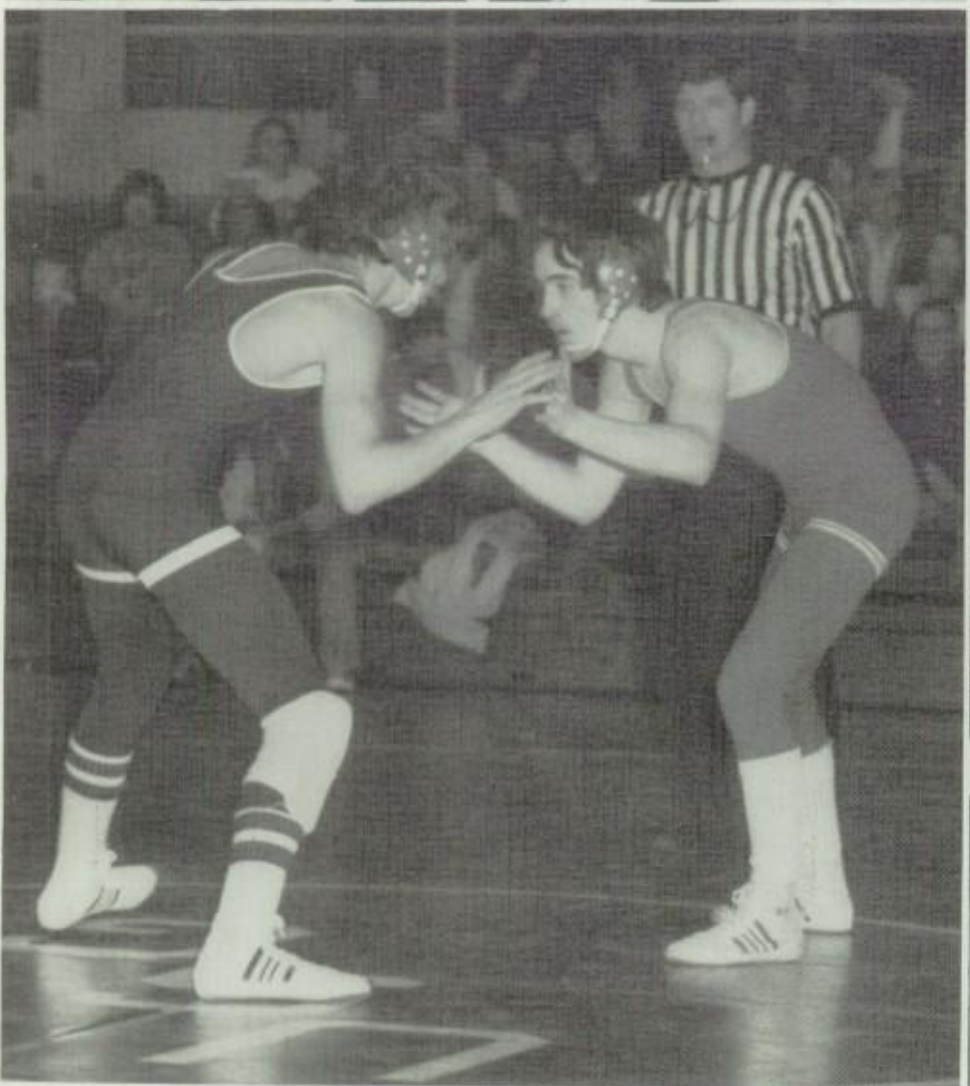
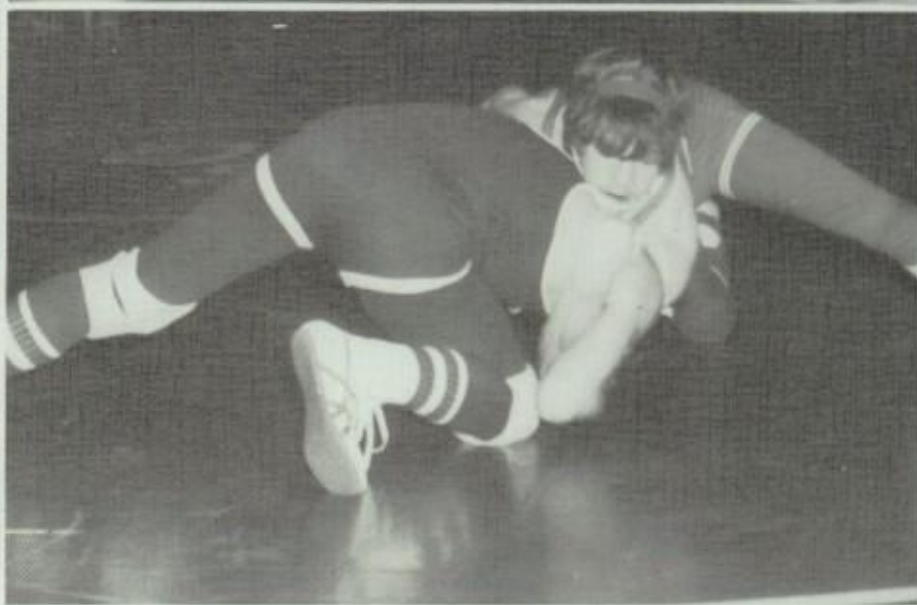
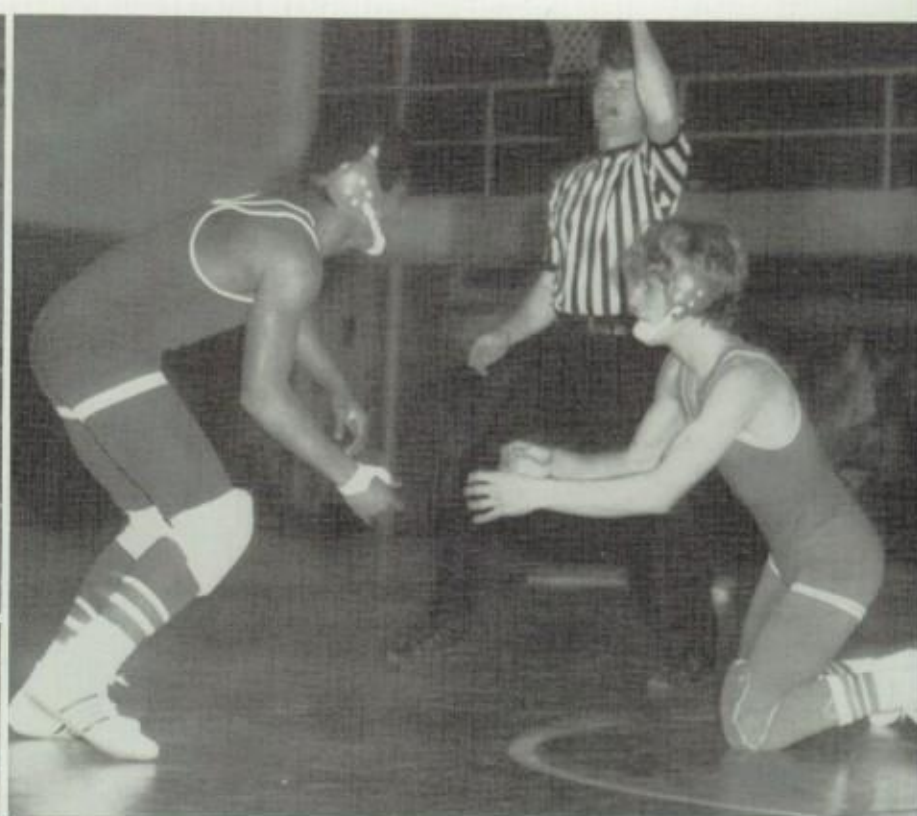
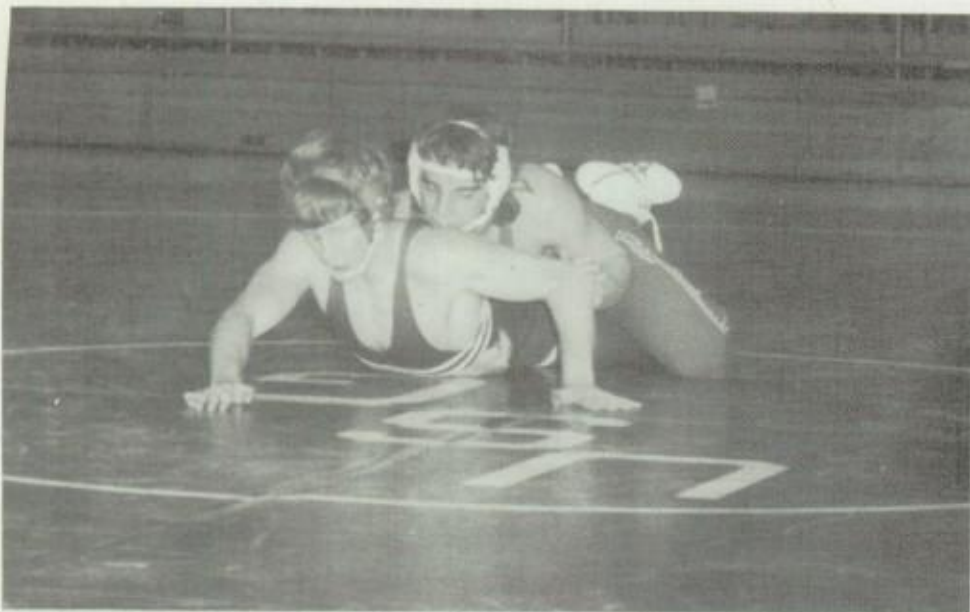
Top on the team's list of accomplishments was defeating PCW which was coached by ex-Grant coach John Magers.

David Knight demonstrates his superior strength against a bewildered wrestling foe. Archie Knight scuffles for position and at the same time looks for possible weaknesses in his opponent's defense. Lesly Roberson shakes hands with his counterpart before trying to demolish him on the mat. Ricky Wooten grasps his opponent and holds on until he can get better position. Lesly Roberson and opponent square off before moving in for an attempted hold. Ricky Wooten struggles to get his opponent in a vulnerable position.

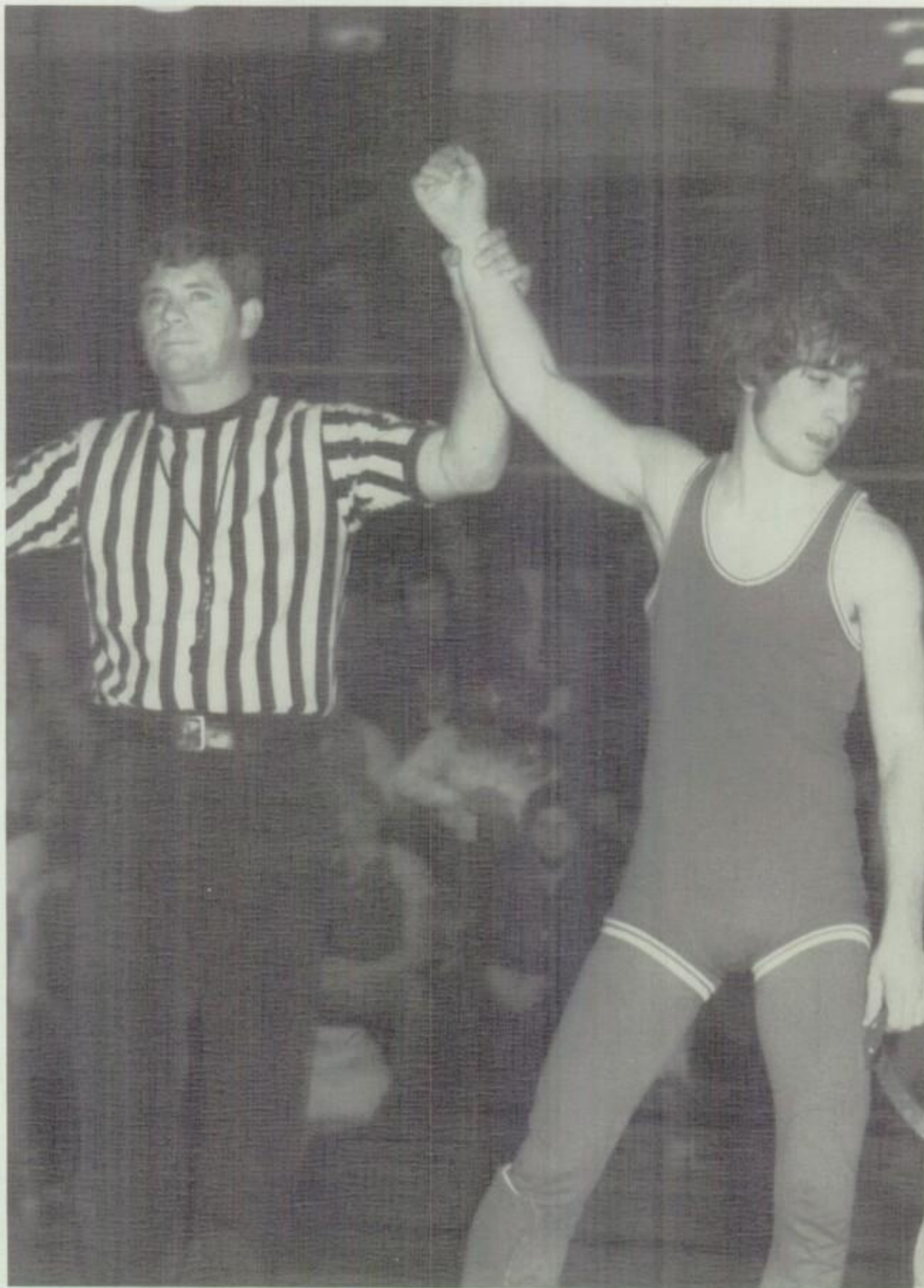
Wrestling. Front row: Rocky Clark, James Roberson, Scott Clark, Ricky Wooten, Stormy Estelle. Back row: David Knight, James Cravens, Archie Knight, Doug Anderson, Andy Taylor.

Wrestling





Wrestling



Although the overall team didn't make a strong showing, several individual wrestlers stood out on this year's team.

Andy Taylor, David Knight, Ricky Wooten, Rocky Clark, Jimmy Cravens, and Pat Fitzgerald all placed in the All-City wrestling tournament.

Ricky Wooten and Andy Taylor returned to grab honors in the Mid-State tournament also.

Ricky Wooten was the only wrestler from Grant to qualify for the state tournament, and he came away with a second place finish.

This scene appeared quite often for Ricky Wooten as the referee signals Ricky's victory. Scott Clark gets valuable riding time by staying on top of his opponent. Coach Choate checks over David Knight's ankle following a tough match. Ricky Wooten waits for his opponent to make a fatal mistake (letting Ricky grab his hands). Archie Knight scores here as he breaks away from an opponent's hold. Lesly Roberson attempts to dive his adversary to the mat.



TRACK

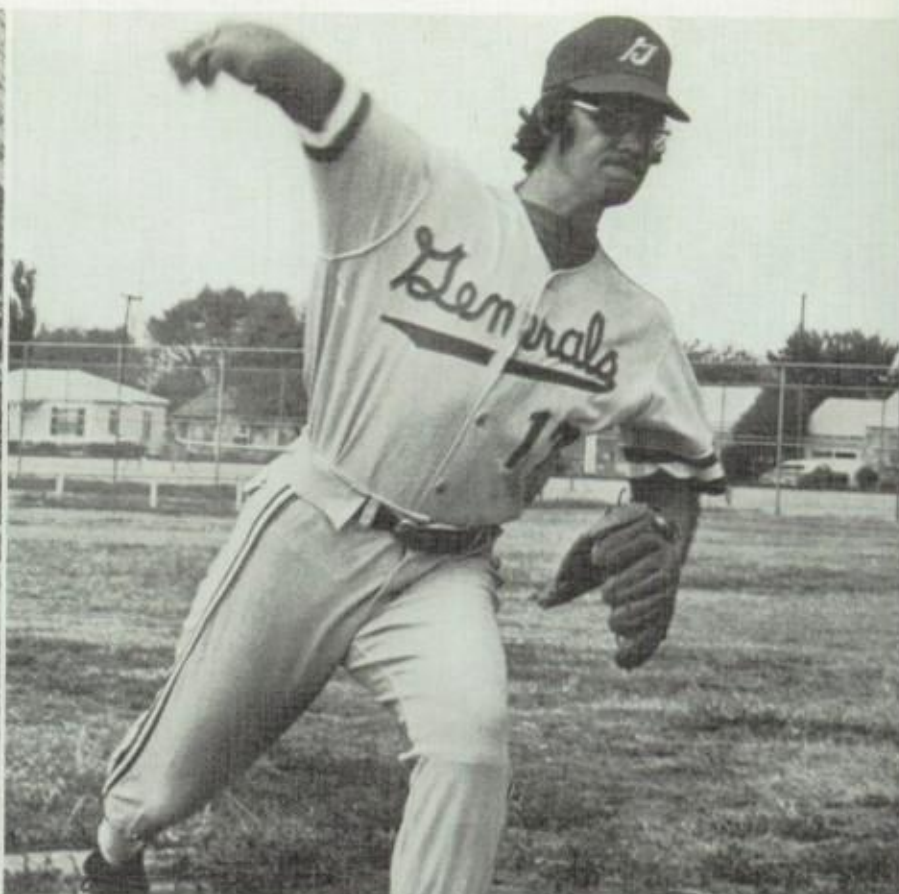
The track team was truly a star-studded one. Returning was Sid Haynes, state champion shot put, Rick Washington, sprinter and high jump, and Jim Cravens, long distance runner.

Track coach William Bell predicted, "We will win city." The team is held together by several strong individuals. Jim Cravens is probably the top distance runner in the area. Coach Bell summed up his prediction by saying, "We will place in the top three in Mid-State."

Chris Ball gets in some of the long distance running required by cross country. Charles Webb and Leon Thompson find that running with a friend makes getting in shape a little easier. Jess Caldwell tries to better his time on the 100-yard dash. Jim Cravens sets his pace for long distance running. Cross Country has got to be one of the loneliest sports of all, as Jim Cravens and Chris Ball see what Robert Frost meant when he said, "I have miles to go before I sleep." Charles Wheeler and Cecil Hayne have a little race to see just who is faster.

Track Team. Front row: Cecil Hayne, Leon Thompson, Chester Webb. Back row: Charles Wheeler, Jess Caldwell. Not pictured: Scott Thomas, Rick Washington, Tyrone Galbreath, James Roberson.





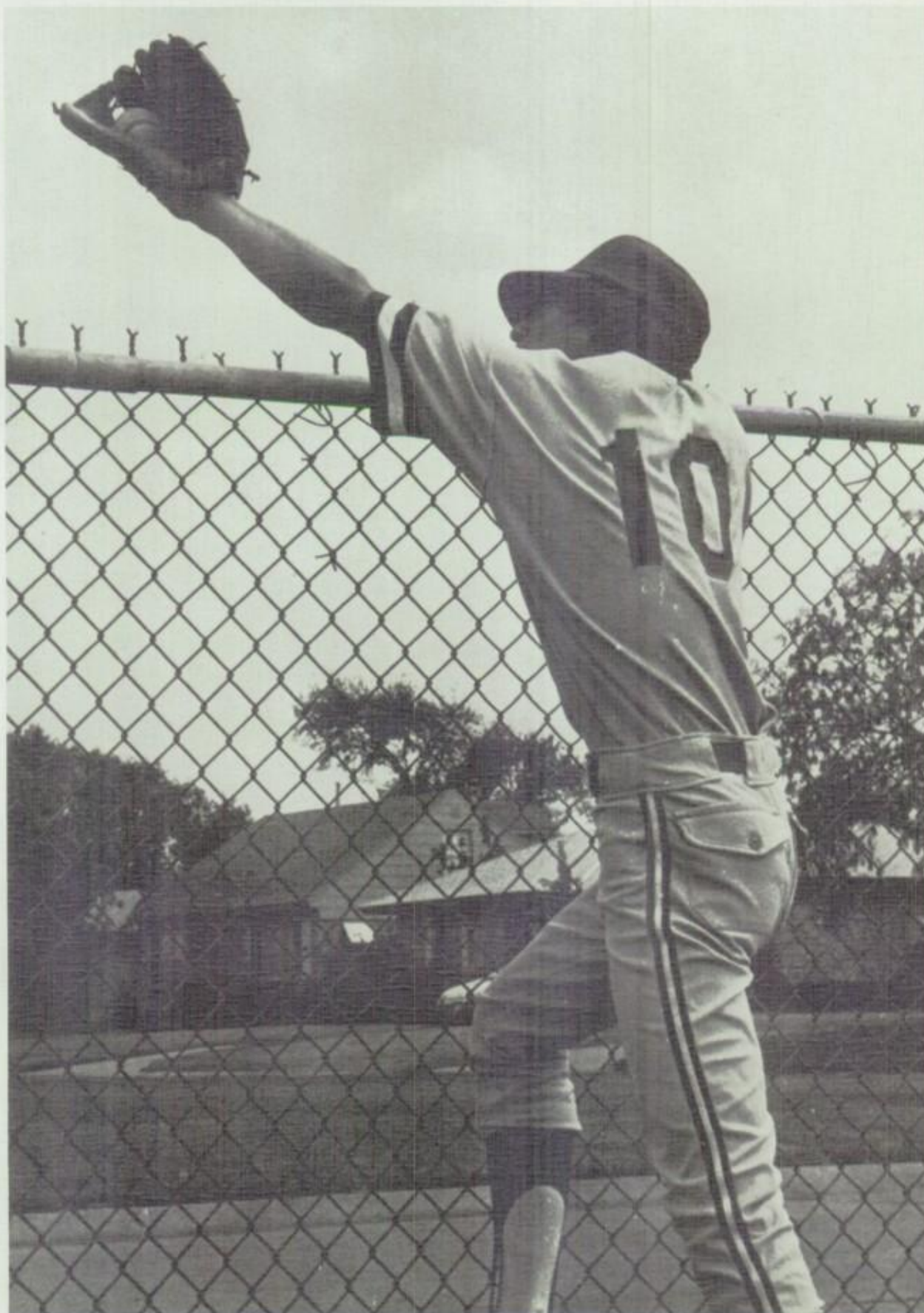
Baseball

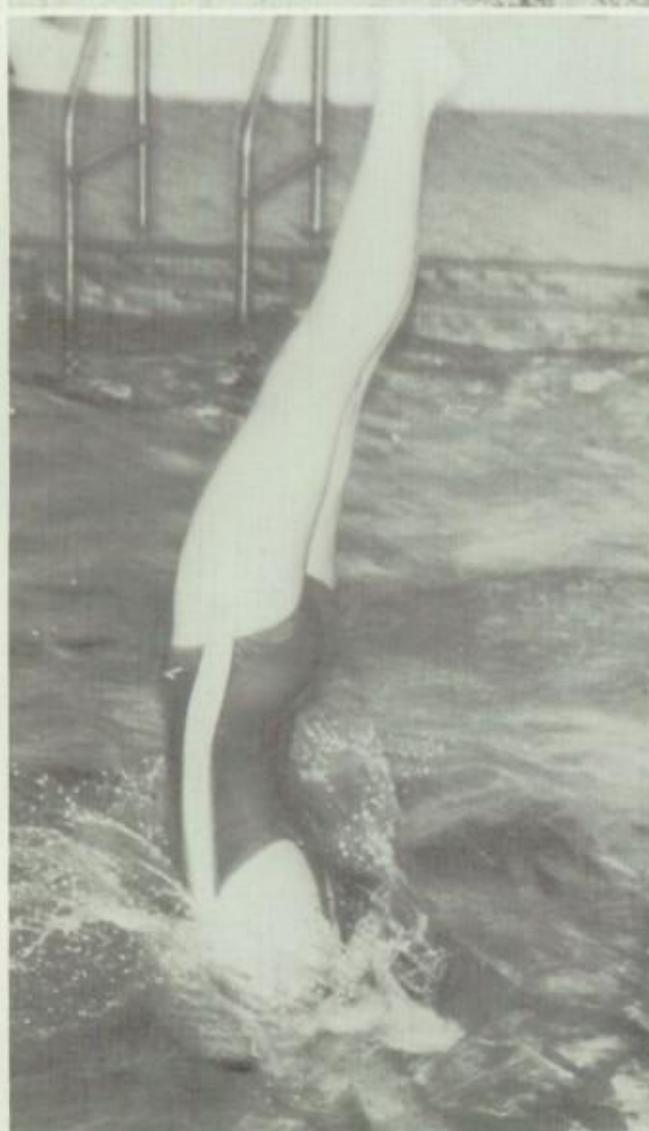
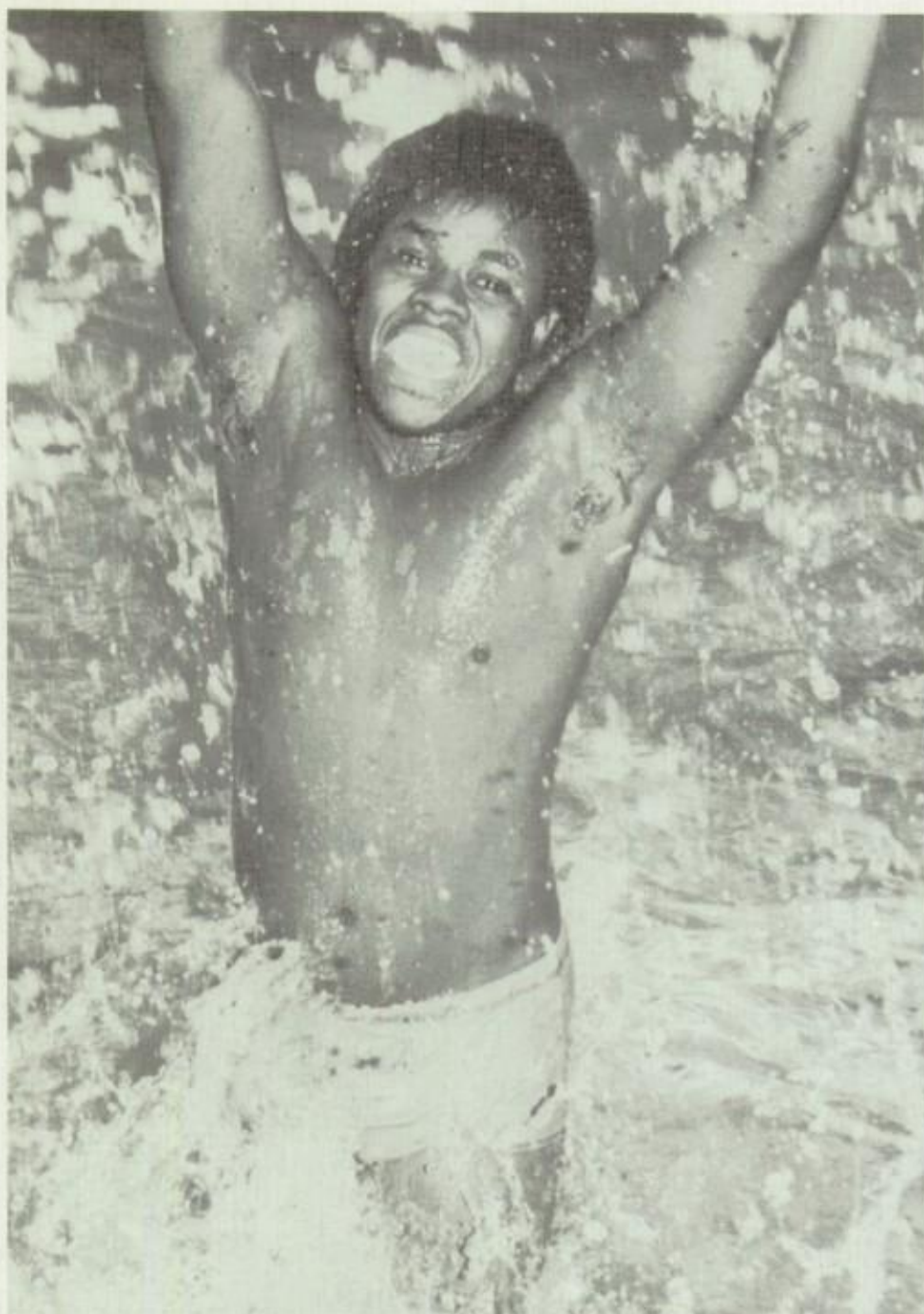
Mid-State title contenders, this year's baseball team was certainly one of the best in recent years. Led by good pitching from returners Paul Heath, Danny Standridge, and Tommy Walkabout the Generals were a well-rounded defensive team, backed up by infielders, Perry Hahn, second base, Jack Tally, third base, Steve Knapp, shortstop, and Dave Hunter, first base, all returners. The offense was powered by the slugging of Micky Martin, catcher, and the sure hitting Russell Demeter, center field, not to mention the cannon of Don Baker, right field, who heads up the returners, leaving only one spot left for new coming players to fill.

"Putnam City, Del City, Norman, and Guthrie are always the toughest teams that the team plays," said Coach Castle, about the roster of this year's opponents.

Micky Martin demonstrates the swing that beefs up the offensive power of the Generals' baseball team. Danny Standridge practices the control which is vital to a good pitcher. Shortstop Steve Knapp scoops another hot grounder. Second-baseman Perry Hahn squints into the scene to catch this high fly. The Generals' ace pitcher, Paul Heath, takes a break in the cool shade of the dugout. Junior Russ Demeter robs an opponent of a home run as he climbs the fence to make this catch.

Baseball. Front row: Larry Knight, Eddie Gibson, Randy Goodwin, Tommy Walkabout, Donny Baker, and Russell Demeter. Row 2: Mark Mountford, Buddy Crain, Alex Perakis, Steve Walker, David Hunter, Paul Heath. Back row: Coach Glen Castle, Jay Reid, Mike Anglin, Steve Knapp, Bobby Talley, Perry Hahn, Micky Reeder, and Micky Martin.





Swimming

The swim team got off to a slow start this year, losing their first three meets; however, Coach John Savage remained optimistic. "George Torres was a real bright spot this year, specializing in the breaststroke." This statement came from Coach Savage who added, "Curtis Johnson and Mauro Ferroz also added much to the team."

Returning lettermen included David Tollman, Mark Chilcoat, Jeff Emerson and Keith Bryant.

There were also strong girl swimmers, including Liz Splawn, Sandy Tanksley, and Cheryl Letts.

Coach John Savage gives his swimmers valuable instructions during practice. Mike Fraizer shows how he feels about coming in first. Robin Merideth and David Ellis wait their turn to try their skills at diving. Cheryl Letts displays her top diving form. They're off! Grant swimmers work out in time trials.

Swimming. Front row: David Smith, Don Emerson, Mike Toleman, Sandy Tanksley, Dennis Rose, Robin Merideth. Second row: Keith Bryant, David Ellis, Jimmy Leonard, James McCall, Jimmy Coffee, Cheryl Letts, Curtis Johnson, George Torres, Darren Williams, Coach John Savage. Back row: Jeff Cobb, Mark Chilcoat, Brent Hazelrigg, Bill Sandefer, William Frazier, David Simpson.





This year's tennis team was surely one of the best in the city. Last year's team ended up as Co-City Champions, and with four returning top players this year's team was a very good one.

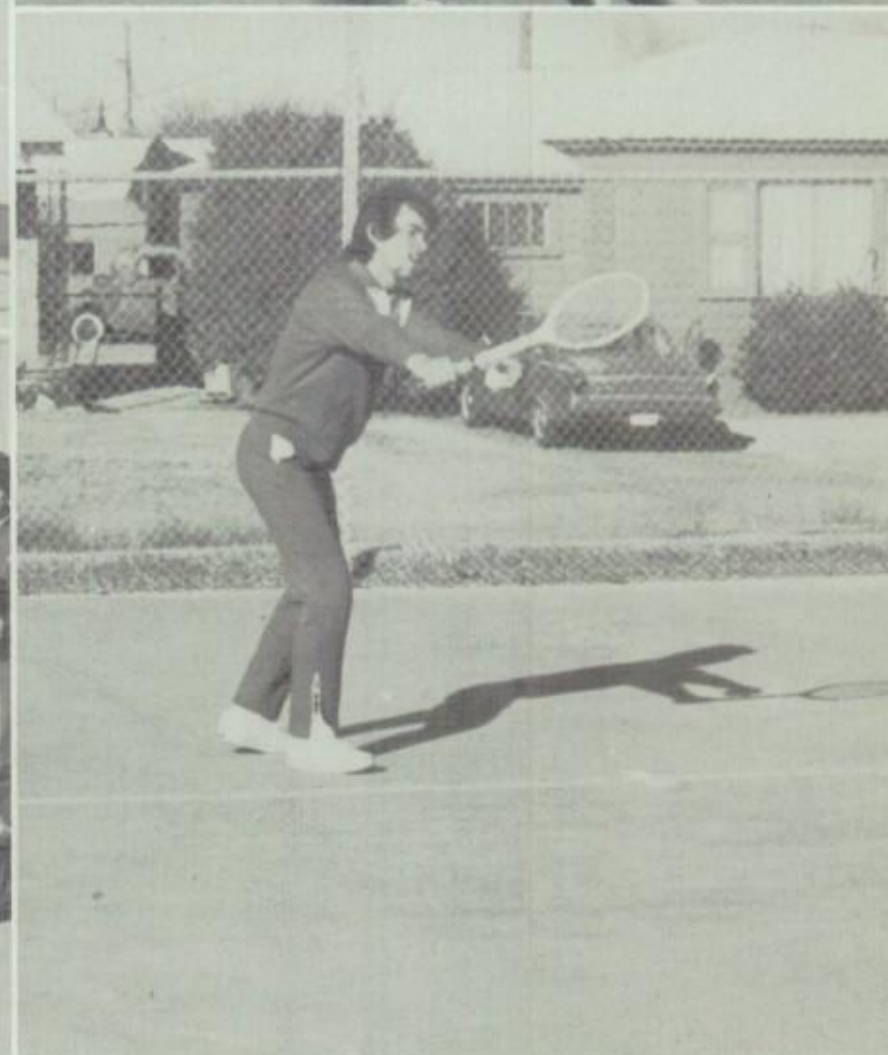
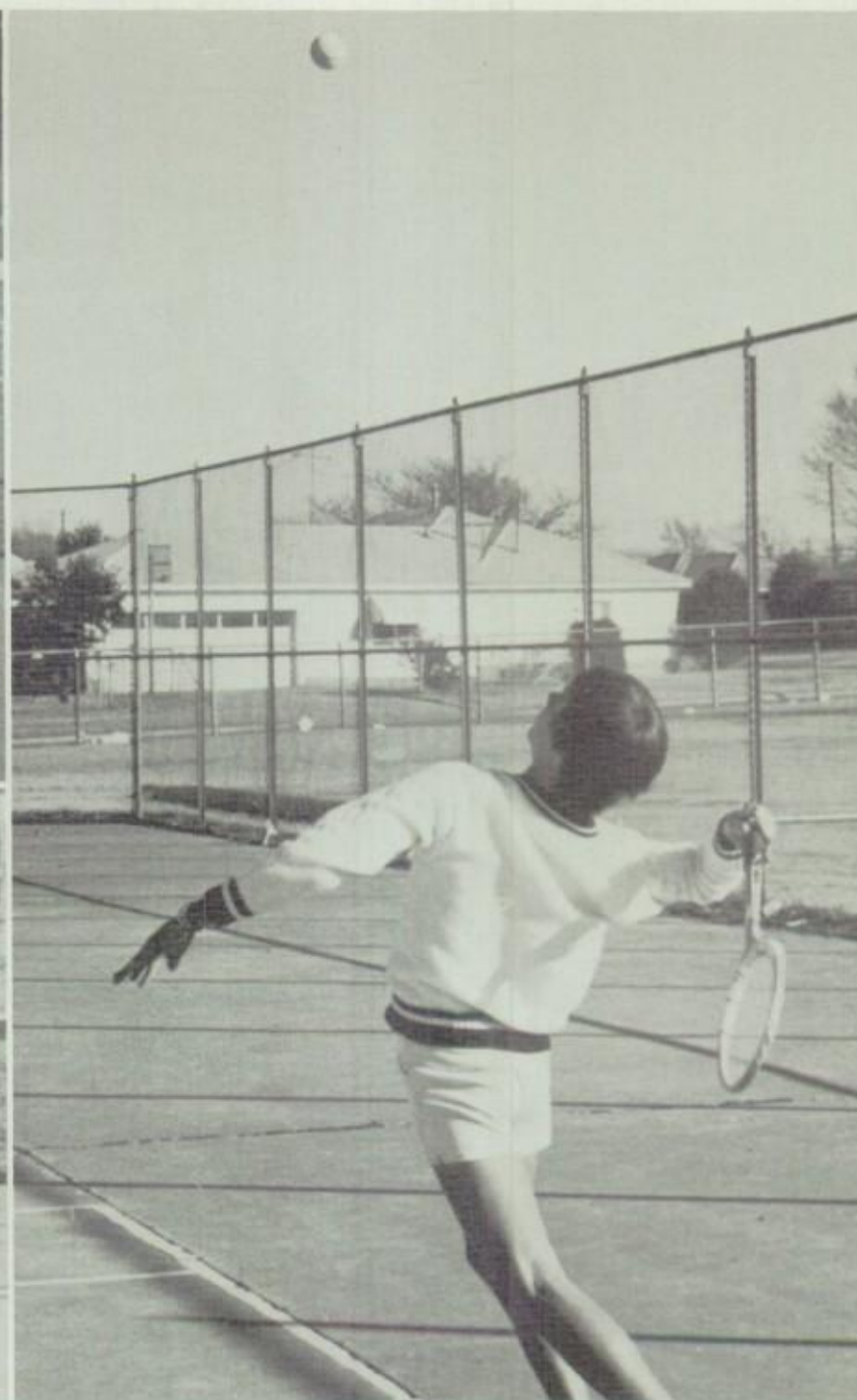
Returning lettermen included Greg Faulkner, Doug Brewer, Tim Moen, and Jim Renyolds.

"Greg will be one of the best players in the state this year. He needs to work on his consistency but he is always improving." This statement came from tennis coach Jim Farout before the season started. Coach Farout also added, "The most improved player over last summer was Tim Moen. With Greg and Tim, along with Doug Brewer and Jim Reynolds the team has a very strong top four.

Greg Faulkner practices his game winning serve. Mike Jones (on the ground) just can't believe some of the squirrely shots that Tim Moen pulls off. Clint Rodgers, left, and Roger Hanely spend long hours practicing forehands and backhands. Serving is one of the major offensive strokes in tennis; here Tim Moen shows why he's one of Grant's top players. Greg Faulkner makes a backhand return look easy.

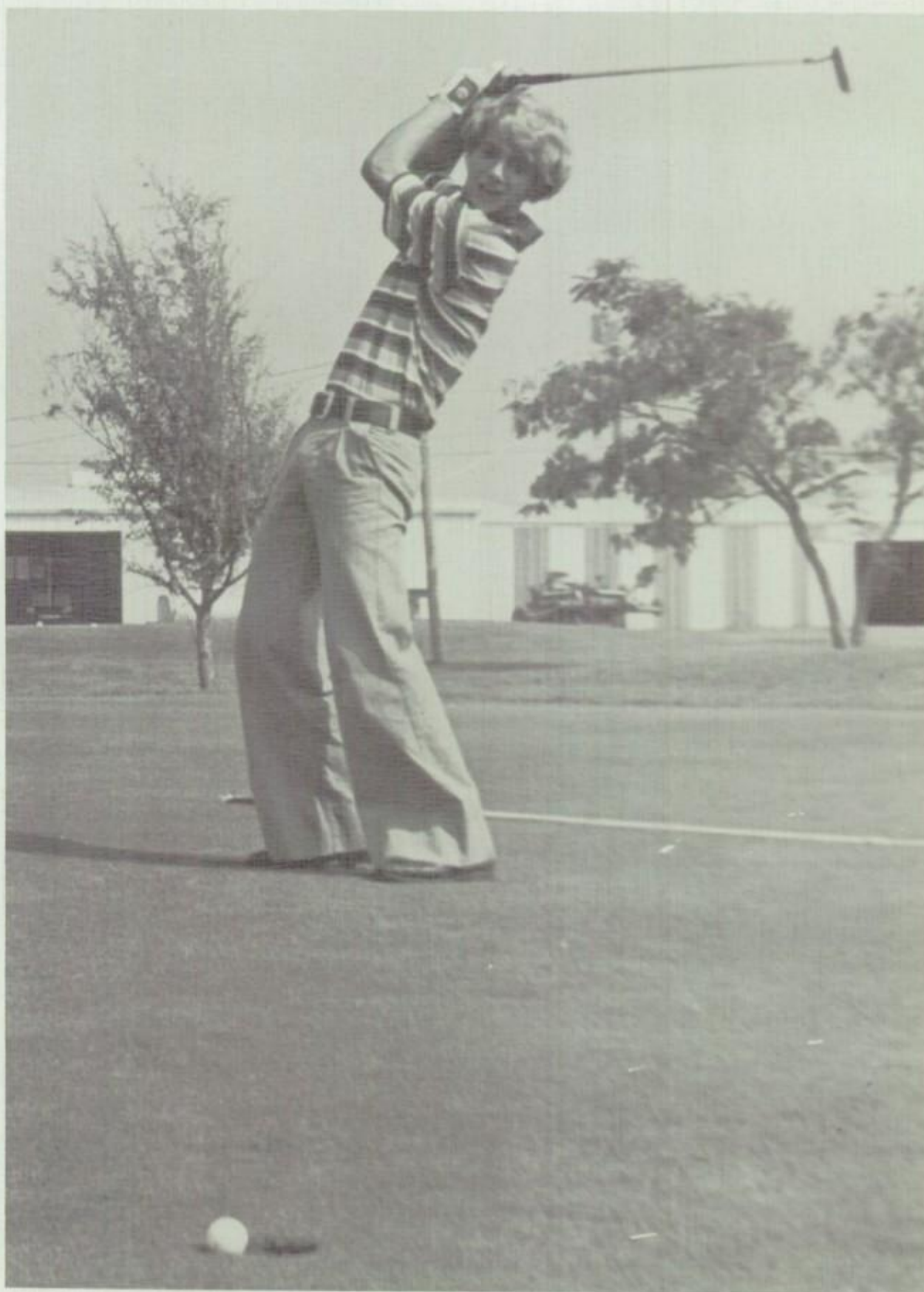
Tennis. Front row: Robert Bridges, Greg Falkner, Russell Ashly, Johnny Bailey, Roger Hanely, Randy Powell, Jimmy Renyolds, Jeff Keester, Alan Switer. Back row: Tom Moel, Clint Rodgers, David Porter, Ronald McDowell, Kelley Mitchell, Leland McDowell, Bill Lacy, Mike Jones, Steve Yosack.

TENNIS





GOLF



"Returners are the strong point of this year's team," said golf coach Harold Crosley. Led by returners Lawrence Field and Rickey Morales this year's golf team was a "very good one," explained Coach Crosley.

Last year's team finished first in the southwest division and finished sixth at a tournament in Fort Worth, Texas.

The toughest competition for the golfers were Midwest City, John Marshall, and Putman City. Coach Crosley also added that the Generals "could play as well as any team in the state on any given day."

Golfers included Kelly Clark, Jeff Baker, Sam Kirby, and Robert Camp, sophomores, and Scott Williamson and Jim Brakebill, seniors.

Even body English won't make the ball fall for Lawrence Field, one of the stars on the Generals' golf team. Jim Brakebill shows what makes him one of the longest hitters on the team. No it's not raining, that's only Jeff Baker making another tough shot look easy. Ricky Morales shows why he's one of the best golfers on the General team as he blasts out of a sand trap. Scott Williamson tries his soft touch by lofting a chip shot up near the pin. Sammy Kirby starts out after booming a drive off the first tee at Hillcrest Golf course.

Golf. Front row: Robert Camp, David Smith, Sandy Kirby, Mike Clevenger. Back row: Coach Crosley, Scott Williamson, Jimmy Brakebill, Ricky Morales, Jeff Baker, Lawrence Fields, Steve Darnell.



The girls sports program is increasingly becoming an excellent one. Girls compete in a variety of sports, including basketball, softball, volleyball, and track.

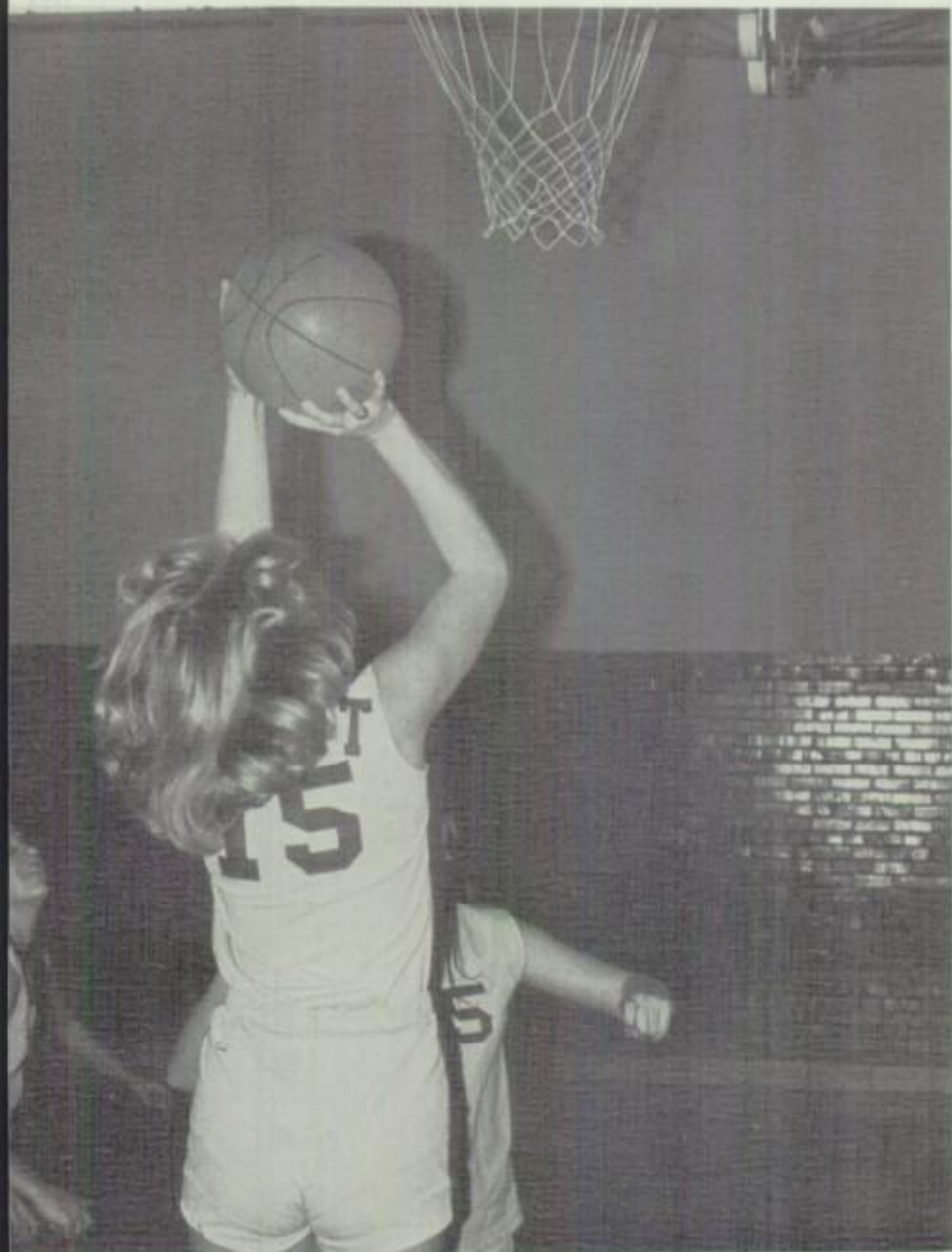
This year's girls' teams had practically all returners. With much experience the Lady Generals were among the top contenders in each sport that they participated in. A few of the returning stand-outs were Sally Black, Gigi Baker, Kim Smith, Terri Russell, Teri Wooley, and Regina Galbreath.

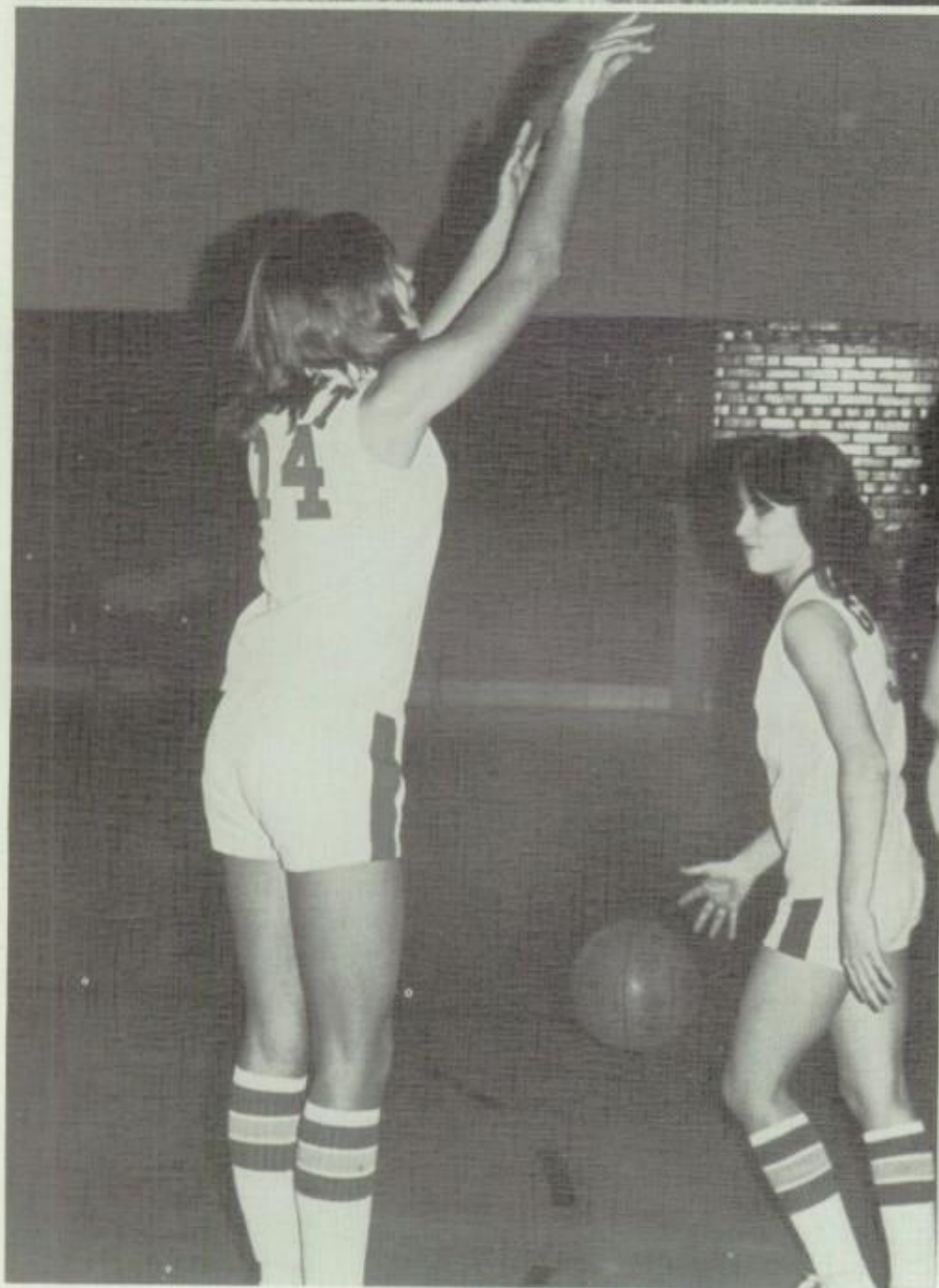
Kim Smith casually warms up before a girls' basketball game. Gigi Baker puts up two on a short jump shot in an inner squad game. Tina Little gets in a little batting practice while Betty Stanford catches in. Valdina Parton gets her pitching game intact for the Girls' softball season.

Girls' volleyball. Front row: Miss Connie Ellis, coach, Kim Smith, Teri Wooley, Terrie Russell, Tammy Smith, Darla King, Betty Stanford. Back row: Stella Alvarado, Gigi Baker, Tina Little, Karla Overstreet, Serena Boyd, Terri Suggs, Tammie Blancett, Sandy Campbell.

Girls' basketball. Front row: Teri Wooley, Sally Black, Kim Smith, Terrie Russell, Cindy Graham, Tammy Smith, Darla King, Betty Stanford, Miss Connie Ellis, coach, Gigi Baker, Michele Rowlan, Cheryl Harris, Charlene Jacobs, Regina Golbreath, Tydia Washington, Valdina Parton. Back row: Tina Little, Sharon Ray, Linda Haynes, Donna Wilson, Donna Padlety, Dore Schilling.

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Although the girls who made up the teams this year were mostly veterans, they were led by a new coach, Miss Connie Ellis.

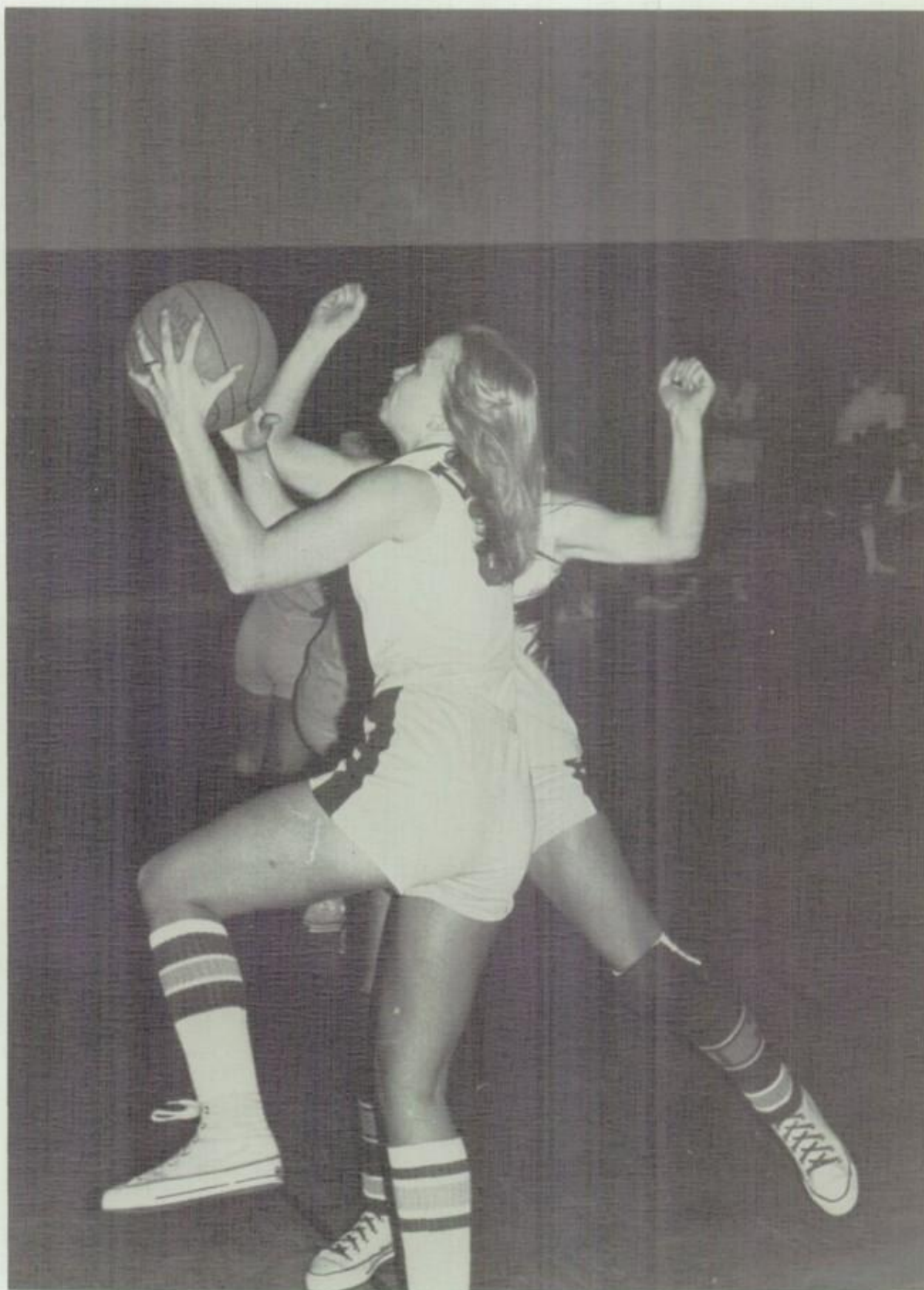
Coach Ellis' finest job was probably done in softball. The Lady Generals' softball team rolled up a very impressive 10-1 record. The girls' softball team went undefeated until the All City Championship where they were defeated by Classen; however, the girls did place second in All-City.

Starters for the girls' softball team were Gigi Baker, Mona Bridges, Serena Boyd, Debbie Suggs, Tina Little, Valdina Parton, Teresa Matthews, Dore Schilling, Cheryl Harris, and Tammy Blancett.

Gigi Baker drives to the hoop for what she makes look like an easy lay-up. The Bionic Woman! No, it's just Dore Schilling giving a softball a hard throw. Cindy Graham warms up her shooting arm before a girls' basketball game. Cindy Graham demonstrates the type of top form she uses on the high hurdles in girls' track.

Girls' Track. Front row: Dore Schilling, Sharon Ray, Tammy Smith, Cindy Graham, Darla King. Back row: Regina Galbreath, Risa Furr, Ronni Sellers, Terri Suggs.

Girls' Softball. Front row: Sandy Campbell, Stella Alvarado, Kim Smith, Betty Stanford, Darla King, Valdina Parton, Janice Carroll. Row 2: Miss Connie Ellis, coach, Terri Wooley, Cheryl Harris, Terry Russell, Tammy Smith, Cindy Graham, Mona Bridges, Donna Wilson, Dore Schilling, Brenda Adams. Back row: Gigi Baker, Tina Little, Terri Suggs, Karla Overstreet, Serena Boyd, Tammie Blancett, Vicky Adams, Donna Paddlety.



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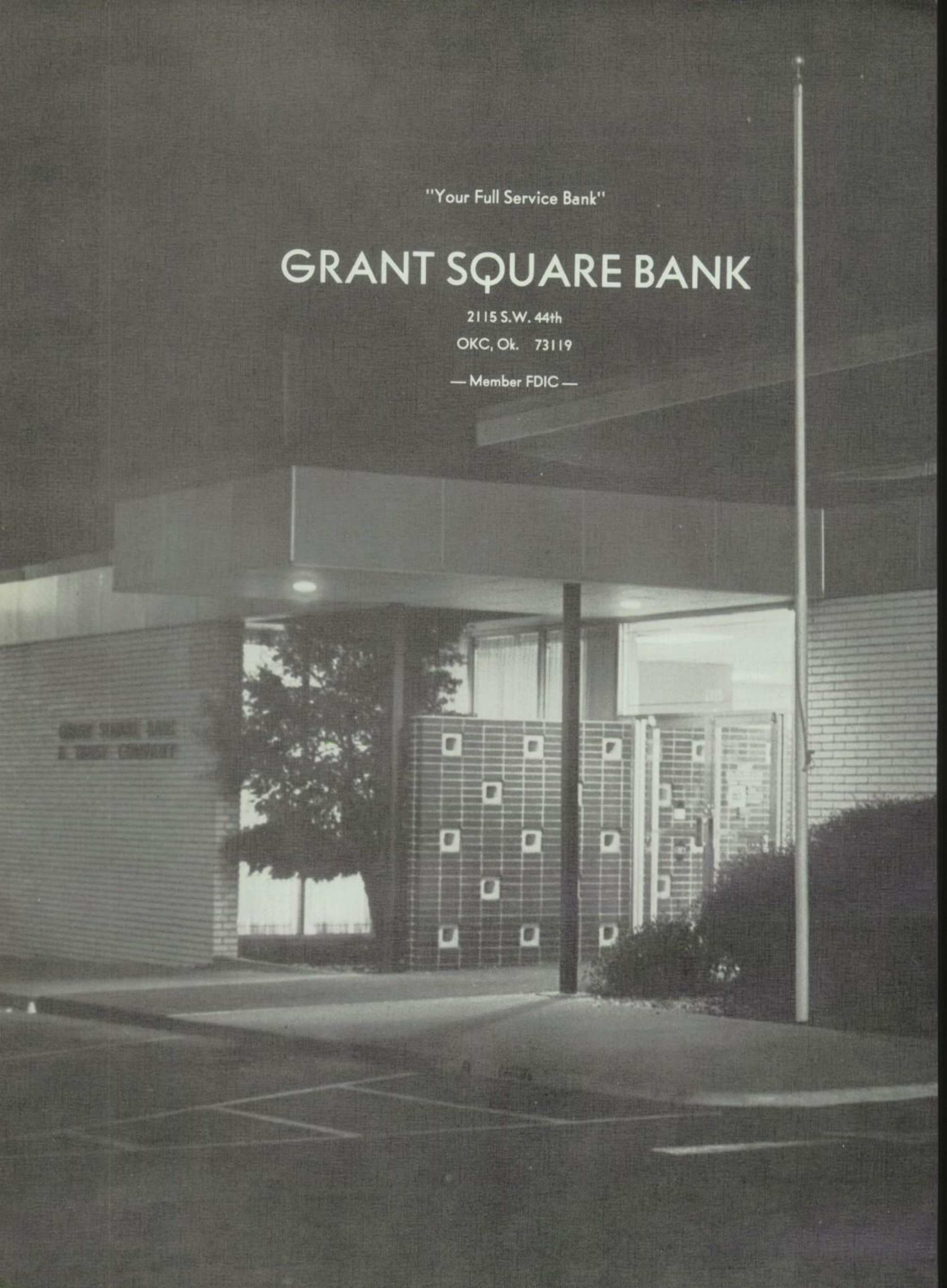
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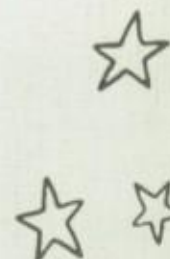
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Janet King receives her robe for graduation. Ronnie Brown and Brett Dewberry find out that graduation caps make fantastic frisbees. Glenda Rhodes realizes that being short has a few disadvantages. Like Jamie French, many of us seniors received many graduation presents. Mrs. Council can hardly believe her daughter, Sheila, is almost finished with school.

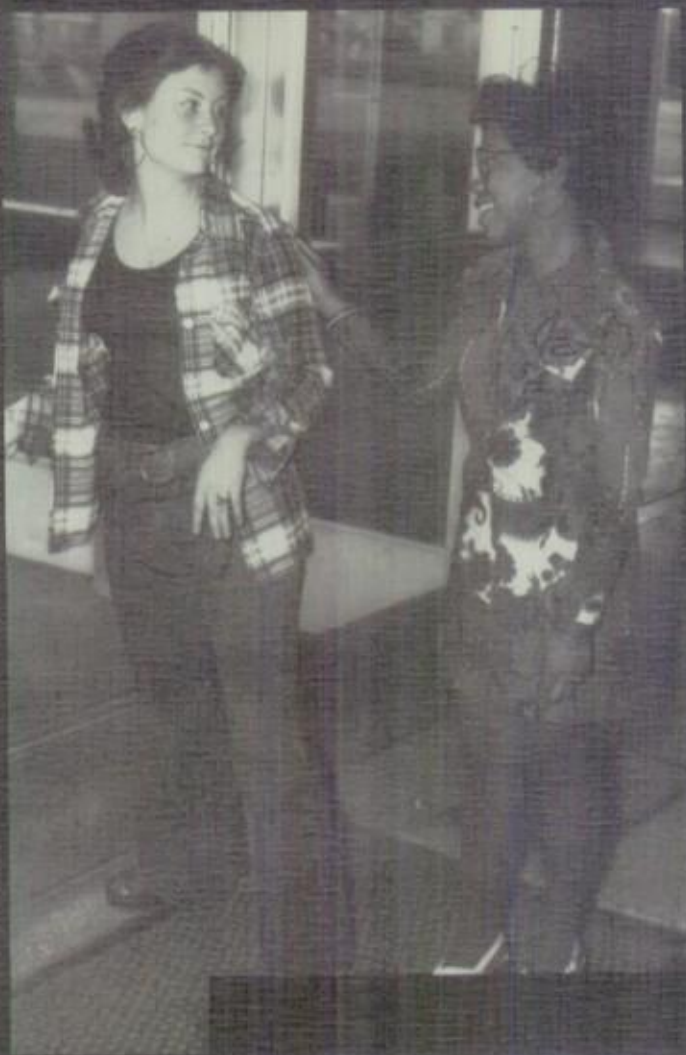




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getting ready for graduation.
There were so many things
to do that all of us
together couldn't get
them all done.**



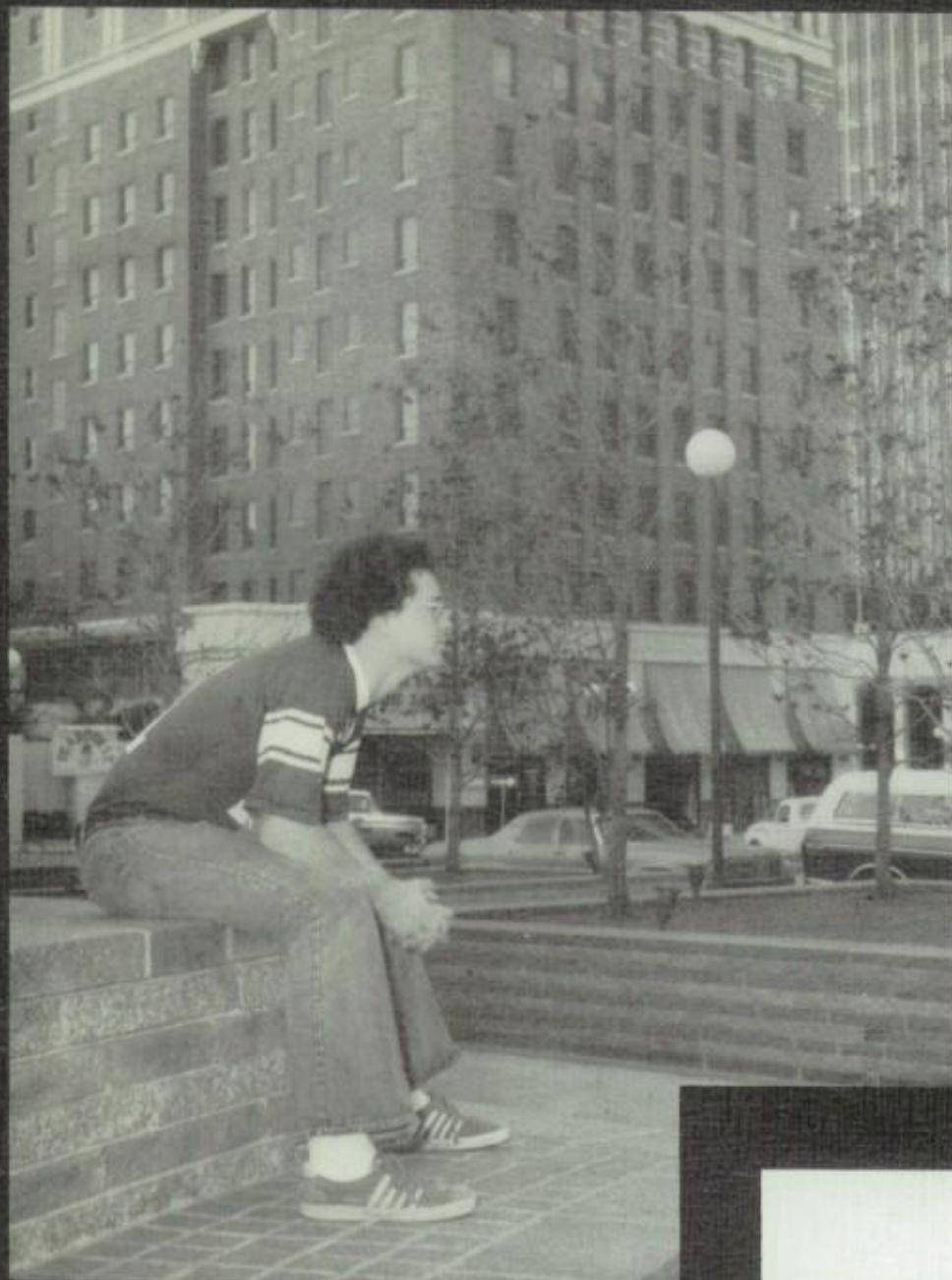




**We said our last good-byes
to those we might not see
for a long time. We
started making plans for
our future.**

Terri Todd and Cindy O'Mealy ride to work together every day. Teri Wooley and Terrie Russell try to decide what color of bedspread to buy for their room at college. Sherry Buchanan and Sheilyn Taylor say their last good-byes on the last day of school. Mr. and Mrs. Hamm help Kyle Hamm and Larry Hildebrant load the car before leaving for college. Teri Ebert and Wayne Sealy show a friend Teri's engagement ring.





I am not afraid of tomorrow
For I have seen yesterday
And I love today.
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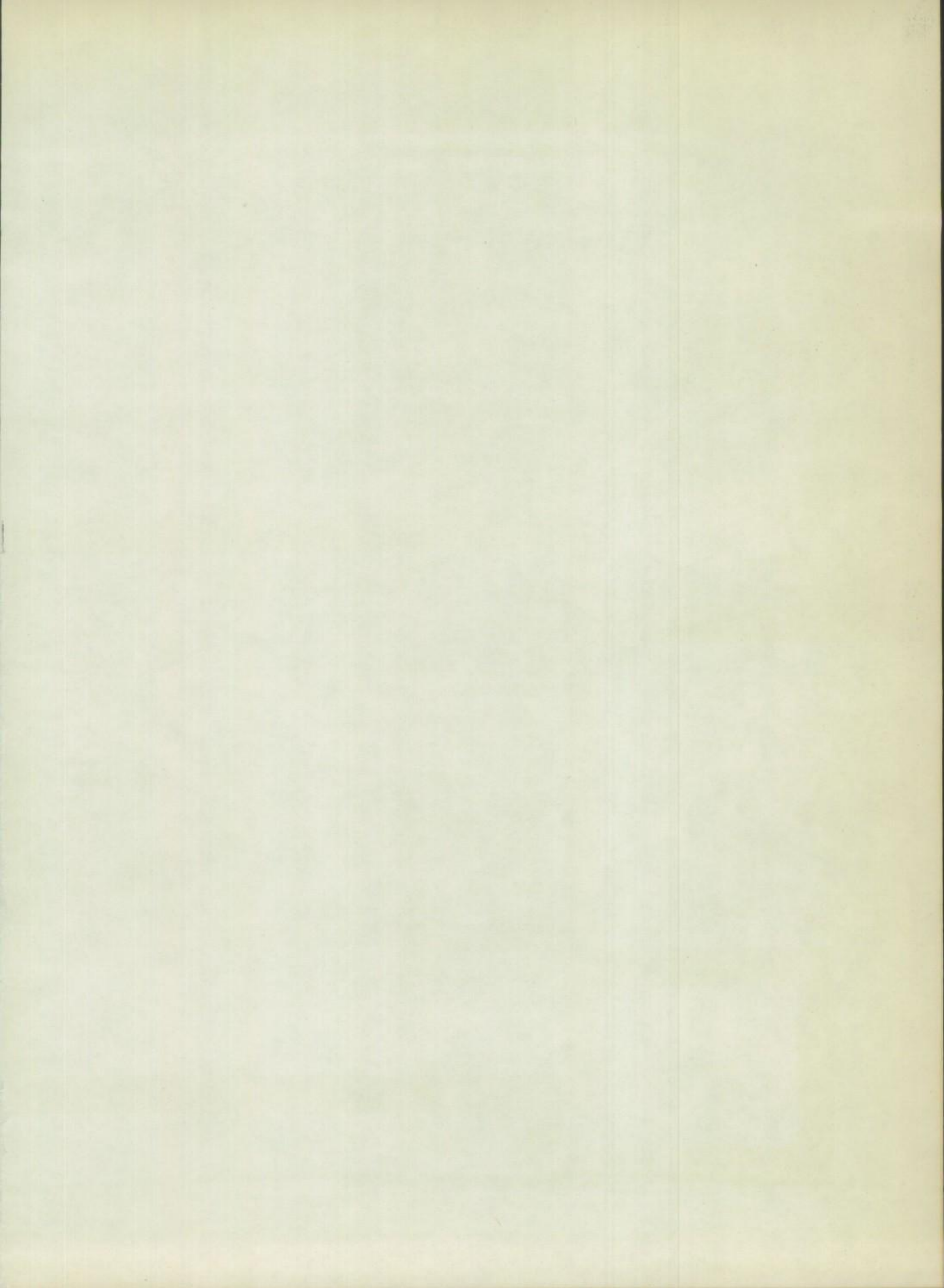
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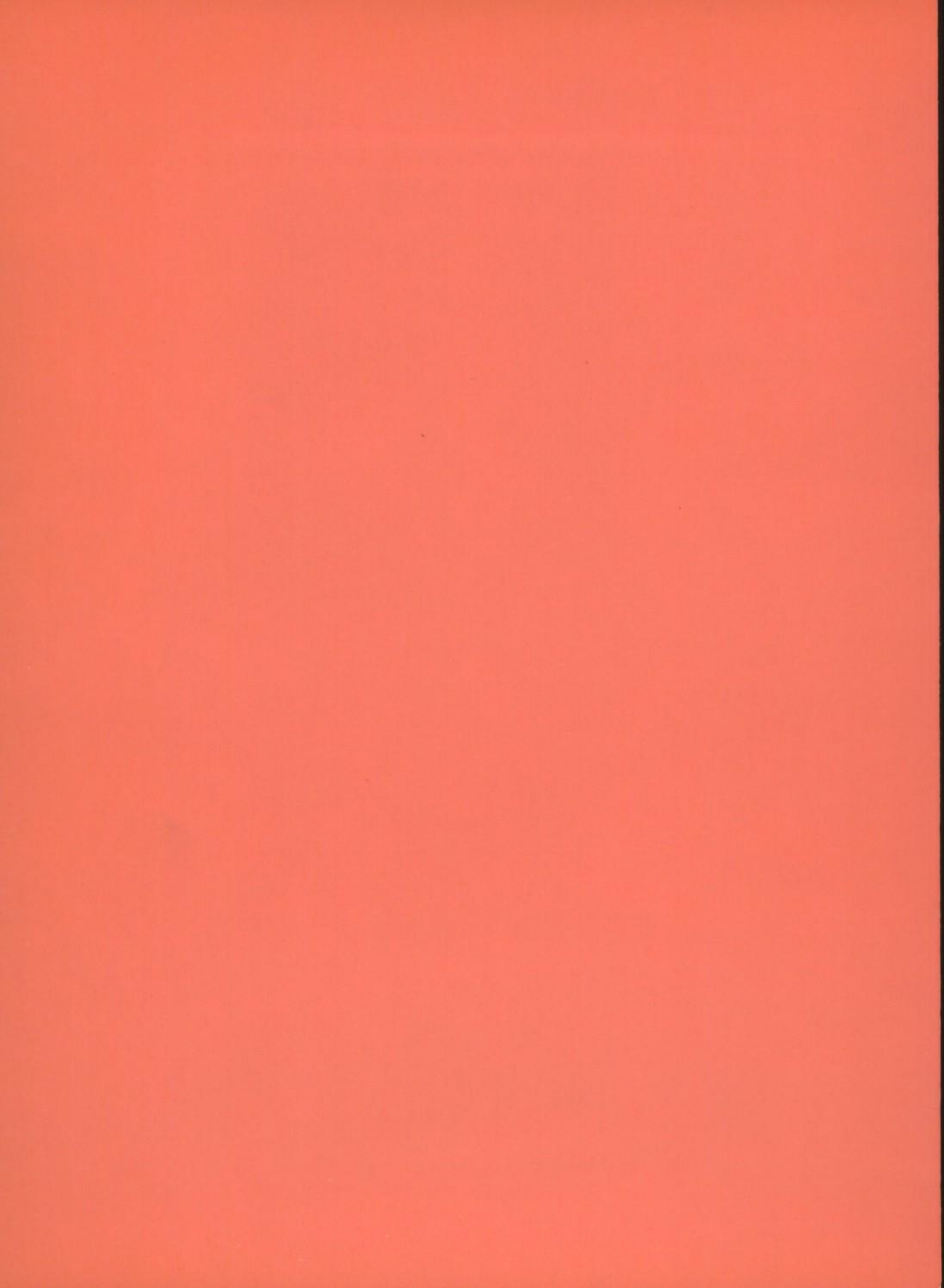
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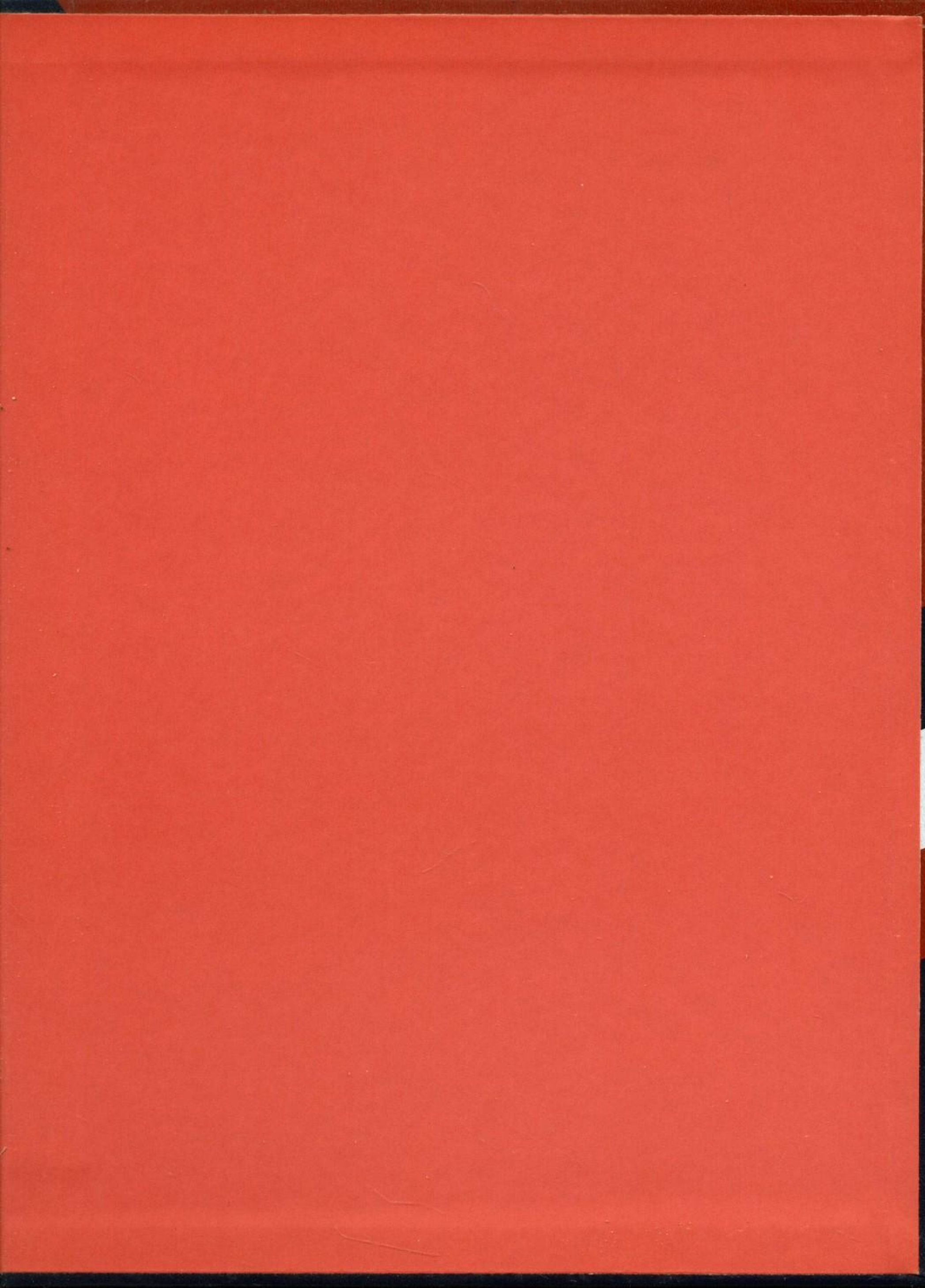
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